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Kramer testifies at trial of William Hart

Stavros threat made me cut business tie: builder

by LYNN ASINOF

A Wheeling developer said in U.S. District Court Wednesday that he cut off business with the Duo-Sign Co. after James Stavros, allegedly on behalf of former Wheeling Trustee William Hart, threatened economic reprisals to the builder.

Testimony from Seymour Manuel Kramer, president of Hollywood Builders, was used by government prosecutors in the conspiracy trial to bolster their argument that Bernard Wasmer of the Duo Sign company suffered economic harm after Hart decided to go into competitive business in Wheeling.

The testimony came after U.S. District Court Judge Abraham Lincoln Marovitz

told reporters in an aside that he believes the government had yet to prove threat of economic harm, which he said is the crux of the case.

HART IS ACCUSED of conspiring with James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, and William Bleber, former Wheeling building director, to commit extortion against Wasmer.

The conspiracy was allegedly to force Wasmer to cancel an agreement signed in September, 1970, when Hart sold Duo to Wasmer. Wasmer paid \$5,000 for Hart's agreement not to compete in the sign business within 75 miles of Wheeling.

Hart later opened the Night and Day

Electric Sign Co. in Wheeling with then trustee Michael Valenza.

Kramer testified that he received a phone call from Stavros in January, 1972. "He told me he didn't want me to do anymore business with Bernie Wasmer," Kramer said. "He said he wasn't a good guy and we didn't want guys like that around."

THE DEVELOPER said he then called Wasmer and informed him of the phone call from Stavros. He said Wasmer then told him that Hart wanted his business back and "that they are trying to drive him out of business."

"We immediately cut off all new jobs to them (Duo) for approximately two years," he said.

Contracts for sign work that would have been given to Duo during that period amounted to \$5,100 according to Kramer. He said he based that estimate on the business given to the Diamond Outdoor Sign Co.

Under cross examination Kramer admitted that he continued to do business with Duo after the phone call. He said, however, that business was restricted to leasing existing billboards.

DURING THE PAST three days of testimony Wasmer outlined a history of harassment and threats from Bleber and Stavros that began in late 1971. At that time Hart returned to Wheeling after moving to Florida and wanted to open a sign business that would violate the agreement.

The developer said prior to Stavros' phone call "we virtually gave Duo all our on-site sign work. On major sign work, we gave it all to Duo." He said this amounted to 98 or 99 per cent of the signs constructed at their development sites.

Kramer said he agreed to testify and provide information to the government after being granted immunity from prosecution in January.

Despite defense attorney John Coughlan's attempts to show that Hollywood Builders had done substantial business with Diamond Outdoor prior to the Stavros phone call, Kramer maintained that his company only leased billboards from Diamond. He said his company did not use Diamond for sign work at development sites.

COUGHLAN ALSO questioned why Kramer was not afraid to continue leasing billboards from Duo. The developer said he was only afraid of giving Duo new sign business.

Kramer and he met Stavros demands because "we have a great deal of vacant property in the village of Wheeling. He quite frankly had the political ax over our heads."

Stavros, Bleber and Hart were among six present and former Wheeling and Cook County officials indicted Jan. 21 following a year-long federal grand jury probe into shakedowns of Wheeling developers. Three of the six, including

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Glass may seek changes in open-meetings law

by JILL BETTNER

State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield, is considering sponsoring legislation next fall to clarify the Illinois Open Meetings Act at the request of School Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill.

The law has become a subject of controversy in recent months, following an interpretation of the statute by Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott that is unpopular with school and other governmental officials.

The Open Meeting Law is to be discussed at a special meeting of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 school board at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Dist. 54 Attorney Frank Hines and Ronald Booth of the Illinois Assn. of School Boards will present their interpretation of the law and discuss Scott's opinion and its effects on school board procedures.

THE OPEN Meeting Act provides that school boards and other governmental units may discuss only matters pertaining to personnel, land acquisition or pending litigation behind closed doors.

The main point of Scott's interpretation of the law that irks governmental officials is his opinion that the right for public bodies to discuss personnel in private does not include evaluation of employees.

According to Scott's opinion, issued March 22, complaints against an employee and collective bargaining are possible "executive-session" topics. However, discussion of working conditions, hours of employment or salaries should be discussed in public meetings.

Glass said Wednesday he feels the law needs to be clarified and added that he thinks Scott "went pretty far in interpreting the language" of the statute.

"SCOTT'S OPINION tends to at least put in question the right of school boards to discuss personnel policies in closed session," Glass said. "It's pretty hard to divorce personnel from policies and if the meetings have to be open, it could restrict discussion."

Although Scott's opinion does not have the effect of law, it will be used as a guide to interpret the law until amendatory legislation is passed such as Gill proposes or someone challenges Scott's ruling and a court offers another opinion.

In asking Glass to sponsor a measure to clarify the Open Meetings Act, Gill said Tuesday he basically is concerned that Scott's ruling could mean that open discussions of an employee's performance could bring out information that potentially could be harmful to an individual even if he is not dismissed.

"What I'm talking about here is matching the right of the individual to privacy with the right of the public to know," Gill said. "A man's reputation could be ruined by statements made in a public meeting."

GILL SAID HE would like to see the Illinois General Assembly adopt amendatory legislation that would broaden the Open Meetings Act, bringing the measure more in line with a more liberal Wisconsin state statute.

The Wisconsin statute provides that governmental bodies may meet in closed session on personnel matters when considering "employment, dismissal, promotion, demotion, compensation, licensing or discipline of any public employee or person licensed by a state board or commission or the investigation of charges against such person, unless an open meeting is requested by the employee or person charged, investigated or otherwise under discussion."



ROBERT E. WILLIAMS JR., suspected Elk Grove Village cat burglar, is led down a corridor at the Mount Prospect police station by Det. Leonard

Young. Williams has been charged with four burglaries in Mount Prospect and may be charged with 15 burglaries in Elk Grove Village.

Cat burglar suspect caught

by TOM VON MALDER

A man believed to be the Elk Grove Village cat burglar was arrested Wednesday by Mount Prospect police after he allegedly had "hit" four apartments in that village's Huntington Commons complex.

Bond was set at \$100,000 for Robert E. Williams Jr., 20, of 29 Grange Pl., Elk Grove Village. He appeared in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court, charged with four counts of burglary by Mount Prospect police.

Elk Grove Village Police Lt. William Kohnke Wednesday said his department will try to charge Williams with at least 15 burglaries and seven burglary attempts that have occurred in the village during the past six to seven weeks. "We will charge him with anything the state's attorney will accept with justification," Kohnke said.

WILLIAMS, WHO will appear in court June 26 on the Mount Prospect charges, has been linked by physical evidence and questioning with the 22 burglaries and attempts in Elk Grove Village, Kohnke said.

The Elk Grove Village series of cat burglaries began in mid-May, including one instance where the cat burglar entered a home with 12 persons and a dog asleep and took \$36 in cash from a purse and wallet. In several other instances, the cat burglar entered apartments through balcony patio doors, even as high as the third floor of buildings.

According to Elk Grove Village police, (Continued on Page 5)

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Parks to weigh free pool passes for blood donors

The Wheeling Park Board tonight will discuss offering participants in the Wheeling Community Blood Plan either free pool passes or credit toward a pool pass.

The suggestion was made two weeks ago by Comm. Gene Sackett and although no decision was made then, board members agreed that the plan could benefit both the blood plan and the park district by stimulating the use of local swimming pools.

In addition to the blood plan proposal other topics scheduled to be reviewed by the park board tonight include:

• Purchases of a typewriter, diving

board standards and sign machine.

• Proposals before the Illinois General Assembly to enlarge the park board from five to seven members and shorten the terms of commissioners from six years to three years.

• Leasing of a jukebox for Neptune's Den and donation of a football game to the recreation center by the Neptune's Den committee.

• Bids on a park district employee insurance plan.

• Creation of a fixed asset account for auditing purposes.

The meeting is set for 8 p.m. at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

Fireflies light the way to profits, illness detection

by MARCIA KRAMER

Fireflies — those flickering little insects that put sparkle into warm summer nights — are being used to light the way toward early detection of muscular dystrophy.

An Elk Grove Village firm that has pioneered the use of firefly "lanterns" in research for muscular, heart and other diseases, is seeking more than a million of the beetles this summer for use throughout the world.

Antonik Laboratories says it will pay a penny for each firefly caught. Steve Antonik, who with his brother, Alan, heads the firm, said this year's collection is crucial because of "much greater demand" for the fireflies in Europe and Japan. The Antonik method for using fireflies to detect muscular dystrophy also is employed in some parts of the United States, primarily in Iowa and Oregon.

ANTONIK SAID fireflies — also commonly called lightning bugs — from the northern Illinois area are considered among the prime specimens for muscular dystrophy screening because of the breeding and climate prevalent in this area.

The firm is seeking the male species of firefly known as North American black. Anyone interested in collecting the beetles is asked to register with Antonik for official instructions by writing to the laboratory at P.O. Box 15, Elk Grove Village. The firefly season traditionally begins in late June and lasts until early August.

The bulk of fireflies collected by Antonik is used to screen infants for possible traces of muscular dystrophy, a genetic neuro-muscular disease that leaves its victims crippled as

children and dead by the age of 20. The Muscular Dystrophy Association of America estimates there are more than 200,000 cases of the disease in this country.

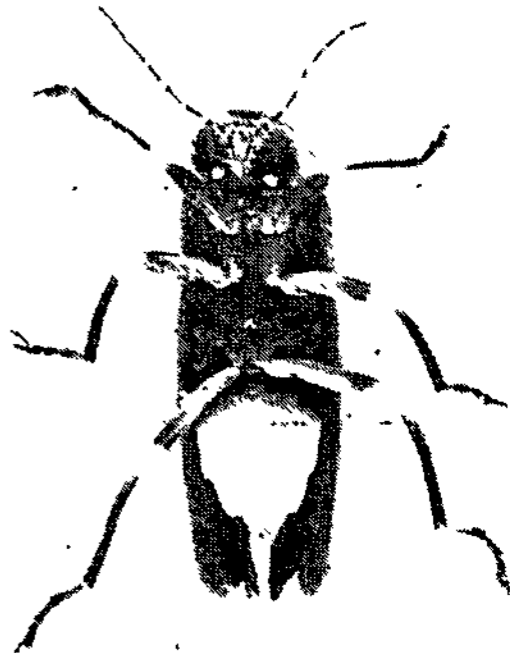
The cause of muscular dystrophy is unknown and so is a cure for it. But Antonik notes that "the earlier the detection, the earlier the treatment." Treatment involves exercises to "keep you going longer," forestalling confinement to a wheelchair for five to six years.

THE ANTONIK method of spotting muscular dystrophy was developed by combining chemicals with the phosphorescent light, or lantern, on the firefly's abdomen. By adding a drop of a newborn child's blood to the mixture, it can be determined with 100 per cent accuracy — according to two testing laboratories — whether the infant is going to develop muscular dystrophy.

The method is both cheaper — \$1 a test — and safer than previous tests, which required drawing blood from an infant's vein, risking contraction of hepatitis.

Antonik said that in 4,000 tests of the new method during its recently completed first year, two incidents of muscular dystrophy were detected. In addition, some 250 actual cases of the disease that researchers included among the blood samples to test the method were accurately picked out.

Besides testing for muscular dystrophy, firefly chemicals produced by the Elk Grove Village firm have been used internationally for research projects in muscle disease and cancer detection and in the diagnosis of myocardial infarction (heart attacks) and urinary tract infection.



Park Ridge case

Drugs killed slaying suspect: expert

From Herald news services

A coroner's toxicologist said Wednesday a youth found dead in the suburban home where four members of his family were slain apparently died of an overdose of drugs.

Dr. George Christopoulos said a large amount of drugs — enough to cause death — was found in the body of Jeffrey Fuchs, 18, who police said may have killed his mother, father, sister and brother in the basement of their Park Ridge home.

Police refused pending further chemical tests to say whether they believed the toxicologist's findings supported their

theory that Jeffrey was the slayer.

The cause of Jeffrey's death had been a mystery since his body — with no signs of wounds or burns — was found Monday in the kitchen of the burning home by firemen answering an alarm turned in by his grandmother.

THE BODIES OF Raymond Fuchs, 49; his wife Ruth, 48; daughter Lynda, 14; and son Scott, 15, were found in the basement after the fire was extinguished.

The father and daughter had been shot to death. The mother died of stab wounds and strangulation and the younger son of strangulation.

Christopoulos said the type of drugs found in Jeffrey's blood and tissues had not yet been determined, but he said the drugs appeared to be of a nonprescription variety sold over the counter.

Preliminary tests indicated the drugs were neither opiates nor barbiturates, he said. There also was quantity of alcohol in the youth's body, the toxicologist said.

INVESTIGATORS sought to determine whether either a .22-caliber automatic pistol or a .22-caliber target rifle, found in the basement was used to kill Fuchs and his daughter.

Cook County Coroner Andrew J. Toman said a kitchen knife found near Mrs. Fuchs' body probably was the weapon with which she was stabbed.

Toman's office said there were no ex-

ternal wounds or burns on Jeffrey's body and that chemical tests to determine cause of death would take four to five days. All five members of the family had been dead at least 24 hours, the coroner's office said.

Investigators said they found no evidence that intruders entered the house and that "at this time we are forced to make Jeffrey our prime suspect. There is no indication there was an outsider."

Police said nothing appeared to be missing from the Fuchs' ranch-style home. In Jeffrey's pockets were \$150, believed to be high school graduation gifts, and \$2,211 in cash was found in a charged white envelope in the basement, along with a list of household expenditures in Mrs. Fuchs' handwriting, police said.

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Suburban digest

Sunday games worry clergymen

Clergymen in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg have expressed concern that Sunday morning Little League events are cutting into church attendance. "We do not object to games being played on Sunday," the Hoffman-Schaumburg Clergy Council wrote to park districts and athletic groups. "But we do feel that it is not unreasonable to request that they not be scheduled until after 12:30 p.m." Said one clergyman: "We don't feel this is a war between the clergy and the athletic associations. But it is an agonizing decision."

Builder testifies at Hart trial

A Wheeling developer testified Wednesday that his firm cut off business to Bernard Wasmer's Duo Sign Co. because of a call from political boss James Stavros. The testimony came after U.S. District Court Judge Abraham Lincoln Marovitz said that the government had not yet proved economic harm to Wasmer in its extortion conspiracy case against former Wheeling Trustee William Hart. Hart is charged with conspiring to prevent Wasmer from enforcing a business agreement the two signed when Hart sold Duo to Wasmer in 1970. Stavros, also indicted in the case, is no longer a defendant.

Peskin testifies

Bernard M. Peskin, attorney convicted of bribery in the Hoffman Estates zoning scandal, appeared Wednesday at the Dirksen Federal Building, apparently to testify before a federal grand jury investigating Cook County zoning actions. Peskin was seen getting on an elevator accompanied by an assistant United States attorney. Further information was not available from U.S. Atty. James Thompson's office, whose 15th floor headquarters was sealed off to newsmen. Some county board members called in the probe are appearing this week before the grand jury.

RTA meetings canceled

The Regional Transportation Authority board has canceled its meetings for this month and has suspended any further interviews for chairman of the board.

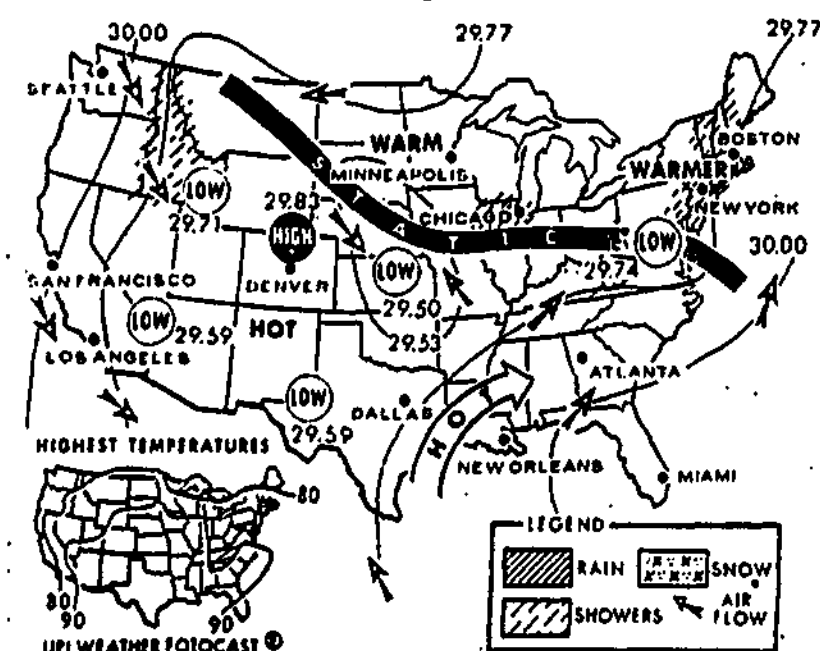
Temporary RTA chairman Joseph Tecson said the meetings and interviews have been canceled to be sure the board does not violate the "letter or the spirit" of an injunction ordered Monday by Circuit Court Judge Henry Caldwell of Lake County.

The Illinois Supreme Court will hear arguments on the RTA appeal of the injunction Wednesday in Springfield. Caldwell had ruled that the status quo should be maintained. That was interpreted as meaning the RTA board could meet, but could not acquire or spend funds.

Furnace installation improper?

An engineer hired by Johnson Corp., manufacturer of Elk Grove Village furnaces found to be defective, last year investigated two "typical" homes with furnace problems and found improper installations. The president of the company that installed the furnaces, however, said that all installation work was done according to code.

In the 90s today....?



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms expected in Idaho and most of the Northeast, as well as in northern Illinois. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

Temperature around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Atlanta 82	64	Houston 80	77
Boston 81	60	Kansas City 80	78
Buffalo 82	67	Los Angeles 80	78
Charleston, S.C. 84	65	Minneapolis 81	69
Chicago 82	68	New Orleans 84	74
Columbus 78	69	New York 80	64
Denver 81	60	Orlando 82	73
Des Moines 87	64	Phoenix 111	82
El Paso 103	69	Pittsburgh 74	58
		Portland, Me. 74	52
		Portland, Ore. 82	64
		Tulsa 80	68
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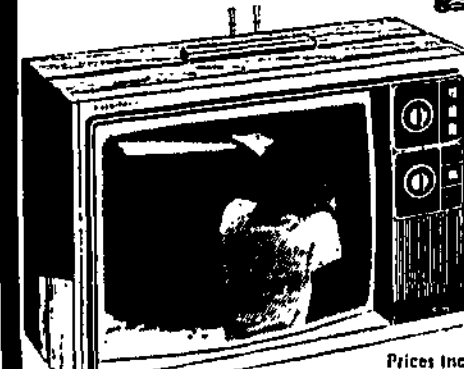
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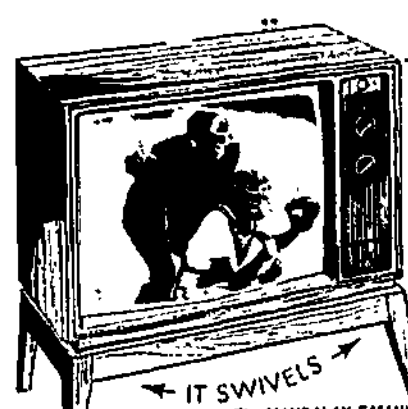
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The nation

Four men murdered in Kentucky camp

Lights flickered on early yesterday in the tiny coal mining village of Wells Camp near Middlesboro, Ky., as residents awoke to the sound of rifle fire and men's screams. Minutes later, the bullet-torn bodies of four men were found sprawled over blood-stained Louisville & Nashville Railroad tracks, the result of what one police officer called a "massacre with a 30-caliber carbine." There was no known motive for the killings.

Seeks to nullify Nixon nuclear promise

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., moved Wednesday to nullify President Nixon's promise of nuclear power reactors and fuel to Egypt and Israel unless Congress gives its consent. He introduced legislation which would require the Senate and House to approve any transfer to another country of nuclear technology, materials, or associated equipment.

Consumer Protection bill under pressure

Legislation designed to create a federal Consumer Protection Agency is running into new, stepped up opposition from big business which has started a drive to put hometown pressure on senators from 15 states. The National Association of Manufacturers is telling its members it now believes opponents of the proposal are within striking distance of being able to filibuster the legislation to death in mid-July.

Senate fails to halt tax filibuster

The Senate failed yesterday to halt a three-day filibuster against tax reform, all but ending hopes by liberals to ease slightly the federal levy on the average American's income. A series of Senate votes indicated liberals do not have the strength to stop the filibuster by Rep. James Allen, D-Ala., aimed at preventing Sen. Ed Kennedy and other liberals from attaching their tax amendments to a pending debt bill.

Nixon decision on Cox firing probed

The House Judiciary Committee yesterday reviewed evidence suggesting President Nixon decided weeks in advance to fire Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox. Committee members said the evidence on Nixon's advance intentions to fire Cox came in an affidavit from Former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson, who resigned rather than carry out Nixon's order to dismiss Cox last Oct. 20 in what came to be called "The Saturday night massacre."

The state

House OKs tax relief for elderly

The Illinois House Wednesday passed a \$34 million sales tax relief plan for the elderly. The measure, applicable to those 65 years old or older, would provide state grants according to a sliding income scale to offset sales tax paid on food, clothes, medicine and home heating fuels. If the measure passes the Senate and reaches Gov. Daniel Walker's desk, he is likely to veto it because it's not in his budget.

Two teens escape abductor in Cook County

Two teenagers from Mesa, Ariz., escaped their alleged abductor in southern Cook County early yesterday after they were piked up hitchhiking along the Ohio Turnpike near Toledo. Police will charge Kenneth Chundzinski of Cleveland with unlawful restraint and illegal use of weapons. After both teens escaped from the car, police found the auto abandoned along Interstate 57, and nabbed Chundzinski nearby.

Disaster relief for six more counties

Six more Illinois counties have been designated as eligible for disaster relief as a result of spring flooding, the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration announced. The new counties — De Kalb, Ogle, Schuyler, Cass, Mason and Fulton brings to 34 the number designated for relief so far this year.

The world

Japan detects fallout from nuclear tests

The Japanese government yesterday said it had detected an abnormally high level of radioactive fallout from China's latest nuclear test. The fallout was detected over Kyushu, in southern Japan proper. Australia and New Zealand have protested atomic tests by China and France, and unions in New Zealand announced a partial embargo against French shipping.

U.S. will keep commitments to Taiwan

U.S. ambassador Leonard Unger said yesterday the United States "has and will maintain its commitments" to Taiwan while it moves to normalize relations with Peking. In his first public speech since he assumed office in Taipei in May, Unger said the U.S. China policy is attempting to promote movement away from sterile confrontation, and toward a more durable structure of peace.

Battle toll high in South Vietnam

Fighting in South Vietnam killed or wounded more than 360 Communist and government troops in a 24-hour period during which the South Vietnamese army celebrated its Armed Forces Day, the Saigon military command said yesterday. In Cambodia, Communist gunners made a daylight rocket attack on Phnom Penh, firing three 107mm projectiles into the capital and striking an army camp near the presidential palace.

The market

Stocks down for fourth day

Investors, dismayed by high interest rates and the lack of favorable economic news, remained on the sidelines as stock prices dropped for the fourth consecutive session on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip stocks declined 4.15 to 826.11. Standard & Poor's index eased 0.61 to 88.84. The average price of a NYSE common share declined 23 cents. Declines topped advances, 899 to 353, among the 1,704 issues crossing the tape. Volume totaled 10,550,000 shares, compared to the 10,110,000 Tuesday.

Sports

BASEBALL
NATIONAL LEAGUE
San Diego 1, Cubs 0
Montreal 4, Cincinnati 2

Nixon back; says change 'profound'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, both tired and elated by the memory of cheering crowds and the talk of peace, returned to the White House Wednesday after a five-nation Middle East tour and reported a "profound" change in U.S. relations with the Arab world.

Several hundred White House staffers, cabinet members and other well-wishers greeted Nixon with loud applause as he stepped off a Marine helicopter on the South Lawn of the White House, ending a ten-day, 15,000-mile trip which he described as "very long and arduous."

He had been greeted minutes earlier at Andrews Air Force Base by his two daughters, Julie and Tricia, after a more than six-hour trip from his last stopover in the Azores.

Looking back on his talks with leaders of Egypt, Israel, Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, Nixon said he felt his journey had been a big step toward improved U.S. relations with the countries in the area.

"A profound and I would say a lasting change has taken place," he said. "Where there was no hope for peace, there is now hope. Where there was hostility, there is now friendship."

The President said the tumultuous welcomes he received at his stops in the Middle East were not just for him personally. He said they meant that millions of people who have known only poverty and war for years now want peace and that "we will help" them get it. "We must not let these people down," he said.

Nixon planned to remain at the White House only one night before flying off to his home in Key Biscayne, Fla., for a long weekend of rest and preparation for his summit talks with Soviet Party chief Leonid Brezhnev next Thursday in Moscow.



PRESIDENT NIXON reaches into the crowd at the White House to shake hands with well-wishers on return from his peace journey to the Middle East. Speaking of the Mideast, Nixon said "Where there was no hope for peace, there is now hope. Where there was hostility, there is now friendship."

New moves on to aid meat producers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Agriculture Committee Wednesday approved a \$3 billion credit guarantee program for distressed livestock farmers and adopted a resolution urging President Nixon to reimpose beef import controls.

Backers of the credit bill predicted it will pass the Senate easily before the end of the week.

A spokesman for supermarkets, meanwhile, told the House Agriculture Committee that grocers will "break our backs to embark on an all-out program" of expanded special cut-rate sales on selected meat cuts to help clear out a glut of beef which has kept livestock prices below farmers' production costs.

Clarence G. Adamy, president of the National Assn. of Food Chains, said the campaign would mean more price cuts for consumers, but probably will not narrow the total margin supermarkets get on their overall beef grades. Adamy denied charges by some government officials and private critics that retailers have expanded their margins unfairly.

In a message to retail stores, Adamy's staff said that helping livestock producers in an election year "will lessen the adverse pressures on our industry."

The Senate committee action, part of a mushrooming congressional drive to help stave off bankruptcy for farmers, came a day after the White House announced plans to aid producers by buying \$100 million worth of beef and pork for donation to schools.

Administration officials have opposed the Senate committee's credit bill. They also prefer voluntary negotiations abroad to formal import quotas.

Bipartisan congressional pressure was evident on both sides of Capitol Hill for the credit measure, however.

The bill would authorize the Agriculture Department to guarantee private lenders against losses on up to 90 percent of new loans to "bona fide" livestock and poultry producers, including feedlot operators.

It is expected to go to the Senate floor this week. Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Robert Dole, R-Kans., predicted it will pass easily.

Israeli planes strike again in Lebanon

From Herald news services

Israeli warplanes flew into Lebanon again Wednesday to attack targets in the southeast frontier region known as "Fatland" because of the concentration of bases Israel says are used by Palestinian guerrillas for attacks across the border.

The raids were the third in 16 hours and brought charges by a Beirut publication that Israel was conducting a "scorched earth policy" in the area. Two Arab newspapers blamed President Nixon for giving what they said was the "green light" to Israel to attack Lebanon.

Later in the day, Arab newsmen reported that Israeli heavy artillery shelled the outskirts of the village of Yaroun, less than two miles from the border, at sundown. They said the 20-minute shelling started fires in farming areas outside the village and the fire brigade of Sidon — the largest town in the south — was called in to extinguish the blaze. There were no reports of casualties.

The Israeli anti-guerrilla strikes — apparently put off until President Nixon completed his Middle East tour — triggered a warning from Egypt that such actions could wreck Nixon's peace efforts and provoke another round of warfare.

While Israeli planes went into action for the second consecutive day, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin won his first vote of confidence in the Knesset parliament after an angry debate on the U.S. decision to give nuclear reactors to Egypt.

The vote was 60-50. Rabin himself expressed fear Egypt would use the nuclear technology for military purposes.

The Syrian-Israeli military disengagement continued without incident. A U.N. spokesman in Damascus said Syrian troops entered evacuated areas of the Golan Heights Wednesday, two hours ahead of schedule.

Syrian government sources said refugees who fled the area during last October's war would begin returning to the lands Thursday.

Ford calls for protection of privacy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford told Congress Wednesday that not enough has been done to protect individual invasion of privacy by government and proposed

legislation to prevent "the abuses of a wired society."

Ford said that "the time has come for action" and urged two Senate subcommittees to approve legislation that would

restrict the use and accumulation of government records on people.

The vice president made his views known in a letter to Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the Government Operations Committee and the Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights which have been holding joint hearings on individual privacy rights.

He also cautioned the subcommittee that in its "zeal to protect this right more adequately, we should not attempt to remedy all abuses within the four corners of one bill. Potential intrusions on personal privacy have too many facets and the public interests involved are too complex to permit all-inclusive remedies."

Ford disclosed that President Nixon was planning to submit to Congress legislation that would prohibit "snooping" and monitoring of communications entering and leaving a citizen's home via cable television. He also said the government should collect only that information needed to protect the public and provide necessary services.

U.S. claims right to act free of NATO

OTTAWA (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Wednesday that the United States reserved the right to act alone in urgent situations without consulting its allies, but would try to consult in advance.

"It is always possible that situations will arise in which the United States, in the common interest, may feel it has an obligation to act," Kissinger told a news conference.

Kissinger spoke following formal approval by rollcall vote of a new declaration affirming common interests and

goals of the 15 member nations in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Kissinger acknowledged the United States had not notified its NATO allies in advance last October during the Arab-Israeli war when it placed its military forces on a worldwide alert.

"I believe," Kissinger said, "that any NATO ally analyzing the situation as it existed then will be grateful that the United States acted decisively."

He pledged that to the extent emergencies could be foreseen, the United States would act in full consultation with its allies.

The 14-paragraph NATO declaration said the essential elements that led to the formation of the alliance in 1949 had not changed. It said it was still necessary for the alliance to maintain defenses "at a level capable of deterring and if necessary repelling all actions directed against the independence and territorial integrity of the members."

The declaration appeared to reserve the right of the allies to initiate use of nuclear weapons in case of conflict.

The two-day meeting of NATO foreign ministers concluded with a colorful ceremony in the Ottawa conference hall.

Mrs. Hearst: criminals get the breaks

• Speaking out for the first time since the Feb. 4 kidnapping of her daughter Patricia, Mrs. Randolph Hearst Wednesday charged that the government does more for criminals than their victims, and vowed to "fight until something effective is done . . . to prevent anyone from going through what Patty has gone through."

Mrs. Hearst said the problem is in law enforcement, with the accent on protecting and helping the criminal, and with the judicial system tying the hands of the FBI and law enforcement people. "The lawmakers," she said, "should make some effort to protect the people. We have given up our freedom to go into the park, or to go to the movies at night, and now we are to be terrorized by political kidnappings . . ."

• The axe continues to fall on Soviet Culture Minister Yekaterina Furtseva, the highest-ranking woman in the Russian government. Mrs. Furtseva, under



Yekaterina Furtseva

pressure for building a lavish country home with state building materials she obtained at wholesale prices, has been removed as a member of the Supreme Soviet — the country's parliament. Earlier, she was reported to have been reprimanded and ordered to repay large sums

to the state. Still in question is whether Mrs. Furtseva — the only woman ever to have been a member of the Communist party secretariat and ruling Politburo — will remain as culture minister.

• Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway risked the wrath of women activists Wednesday, saying he strongly opposed allowing women to become combat commanders because soldiers would be unlikely to follow them. His comments came as debate continued in a House subcommittee on a bill to allow women into the service academies — and the debate continued to founder on the issue of women in combat.

• Ailing: Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., a 74-year-old Senate veteran who plans to retire the end of this year, confined to Bethesda Naval Hospital after suffering a slight stroke . . . Argentina President Juan Peron, 78, down with the flu and handling affairs of state from his subur-

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ban Buenos Aires home, the fourth time he's been ill since returning from exile last year.

• Diplomatic trivia: the Senate Wednesday confirmed two new ambassadors, James D. Hodgson as our new man in Japan and David E. Mark to represent the U.S. in Burundi.

• This week's Big Heart award goes to the Sachem, N.Y., school board, which voted to ban a Long Island teenager — Roseann O'Brien — from graduating with her class because she lacks a quarter of a credit. She lost it when she dropped a gym class to undergo spinal surgery that confined her to bed for seven months and to a body brace for 18 more. Roseann's mother, somewhat annoyed, described the board members as "a bunch of incompetent idiots."

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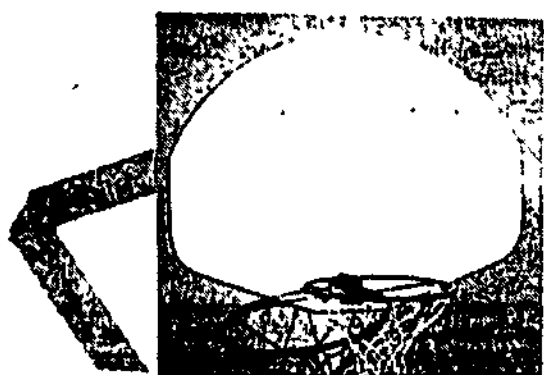
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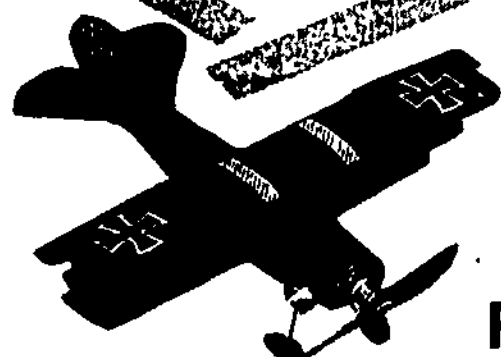
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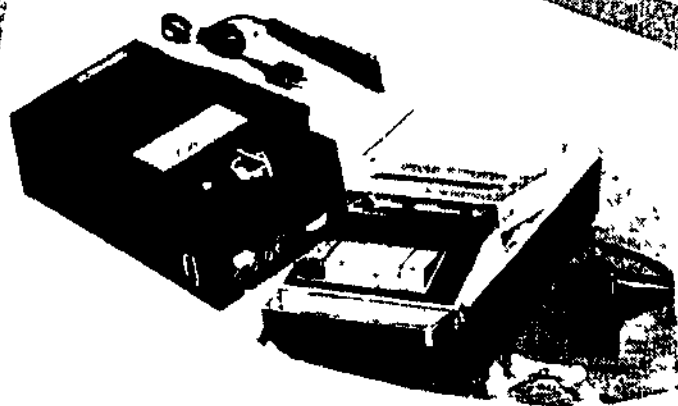
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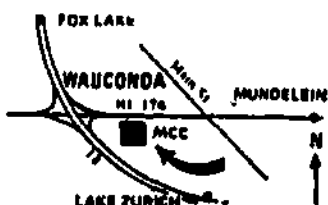
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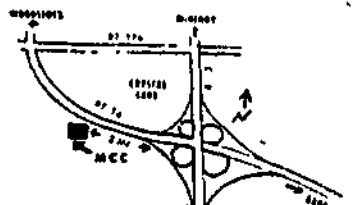
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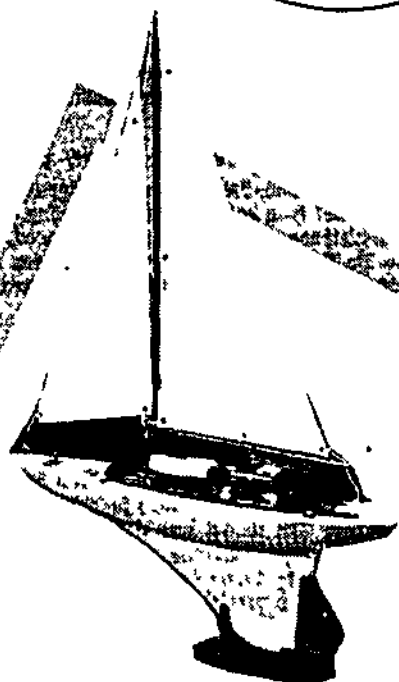
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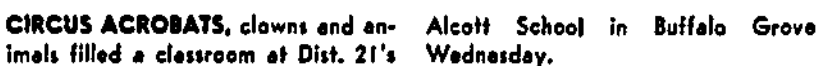
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Improved freshman programs urged for Stevenson High

High School Dist. 125 citizens' committees are urging improvements in the freshmen studies curriculum and guidance programs at Stevenson High School, Prairie View.

Committees were named two months ago to evaluate the freshmen studies, guidance and mathematics programs. The freshmen studies and guidance committees reported to the school board last Monday night. The math committee will make its recommendations at a future board session.

"Strong English and math programs are a necessity," according to the freshmen studies committee report. "In English, the curriculum should be upgraded to include more emphasis on classic works in literature, poetry and drama."

The committee also recommended that more emphasis be placed on material and techniques used in college entrance examinations, vocabulary and writing ability.

"Above-average and superior students should be motivated to feel some pres-

sure to work near limits of the capabilities," the report said.

ON THE MATH section of the freshmen studies program, the committee agreed to a recent change in the program which removed algebra from the thematic approach and established it as a traditional course.

The committee indicated it felt the present freshman science program is "relevant to the everyday experience and sufficiently wide in coverage to continue in its present form."

Jerrold Pachman, a member of the committee who presented the report to the Dist. 125 school board, said his group had visited New Trier East High School in Des Plaines to compare its curriculum with freshmen subjects taught at Stevenson.

"The freshmen studies English program seems to lack qualities of substance and rigor associated with even the below average ability level of the freshman level English program at New Trier East," Pachman said. In the science area, however, Pachman said Stevenson

offered wider subject coverage than New Trier.

IN OTHER SECTIONS of the report, the freshmen studies committee urged that less emphasis be placed on field trips during school hours, particularly those that promote social rather than academic values.

The committee added that options should be offered to parents who want to enroll their children in a more traditional, structured program.

Dist. 125 Supt. Harold Baner said he had been considering an alternative program for some time and added that algebra has already been established as a traditional course within the freshmen studies program for next year. Baner said he would consider offering other subjects in freshmen studies in the same traditional manner.

FINALLY, THE freshmen studies committee recommended that a professional consultant be hired to evaluate the program and suggest changes.

The guidance study committee presented 16 recommendations for improv-

ing the Stevenson guidance department.

One of the committee's recommendations was to lease a computer to provide students with accurate, up-to-date information on colleges, scholarships and careers.

Earlier in the meeting, the board voted to tie into an established computer program at Niles Township High School which would give Stevenson students that information.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS by the guidance committee included boosting the present graduation requirements to include four years of English, two years

of history and a combination of three years of math and/or science.

The committee favored reestablishing a tracking system that would place students in courses by ability level.

In addition, the committee said students should be encouraged to remain in school for a full four years, freshmen should be counseled by the guidance department before entering high school, an advisory system should be established for all grades, home visits should be made by the advisors at least once a year and parents should be encouraged to meet with their children's advisor at least twice a year.

The committee also recommended that a reorganization of the guidance department should include a new student assignment system that would permit the counselor to remain with the student throughout his four years in high school.

Like the freshmen studies committee, the guidance committee also asked that an outside consultant be employed to evaluate the present program.

The recommendations of all citizens' committees will be further discussed in a meeting set for 8 p.m., Monday, July 8 at Stevenson.

Police to renew search for the Andrews

Arlington Heights police will return to the Chicago River June 27 to search for Edward and Sophia Andrews who disappeared more than four years ago.

According to Arlington Heights police Det. Ronald Van Raalte, arrangements with the owner of a specially outfitted boat have been completed for an electronic sweep of the Ogden Slip, near Chicago's lakefront and the river.

The boat owner and operator, Richard Race, will be assisted by Van Raalte and another Arlington Heights detective, Gene Deck. Race's boat was used in earlier unsuccessful searches of the Chicago River for the Andrews' 1968 Oldsmobile.

THE ANDREWS, of 738 S. Vall, vanished May 15, 1970, after attending a cocktail party at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel on N. Michigan Avenue. Police theorize the couple accidentally drove into the Chicago River and their car was either crushed into the soft river bed or else

was washed into the lake.

The latest search was sparked by an unnamed tipster who believes the couple drove into the slip, used primarily for commercial barges.

According to the informant, the Andrews became confused while attempting to find a sandwich wagon parked near the slip. He said guardrails had been removed at that time because the old North Pier Terminal building was being razed.

Race searched part of the slip three years ago. However, the west side, which will be scrutinized next week, was not because barges anchored there would have interfered with the boat's electronic equipment.

VAN RAALTE said Chicago Fire Department personnel are expected to aid in the search.

He said the boat was a little larger than "a regular inboard-outboard run-

about." The boat "is so packed with gear," he said, that the three-man crew will be cramped in their operations and maneuvers.

The cost of the hunt will be underwritten by John Rynak, Mrs. Andrews' brother, and controller of their estate.

Rynak said the new search was a long shot at best. "I still don't see how they could have gotten into that section. I just don't think they could have gotten that far," he said.

He said of the chances for success, "It's a very, very long chance. But we have to keep taking them."

No trace of the Andrews has ever turned up in their four-year absence. None of their bank accounts have been touched, nor have any of the credit cards they were reportedly carrying been used.

Stavros threat made me cut business ties: builder

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Stavros, Bleber and Valenza, already have pleaded guilty.

THE GOVERNMENT prosecutors also tried to bolster evidence of feared economic harm by questioning Wasmer about a billboard on the Wickes Inc. property which was cut down mysteriously in January, 1972. Wasmer said the sign was destroyed. Wasmer then got a call from a Wickes representative, who said Bleber had told him the sign was illegal.

Wasmer further testified that Stavros became irritated following a meeting at the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank in January, 1972, when Wasmer said he would not immediately sign a document canceling the agreement. He said Stavros told Bleber to continue to delay Wasmer's sign permits and threatened to force Wasmer to use steel poles for his billboards.

"Jim Stavros said 'Hold that permit,'

started down the stairs and said, 'We'll go to steel poles,' said Wasmer.

FOLLOWING MOST of Wasmer's testimony, Marovitz again said that the government had failed to show that Wasmer had lost anything as a result of the alleged conspiracy. He said the government would have to prove Hart's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

The government prosecutors plan to continue presenting evidence on the fear of economic harm and actual economic loss at 10:45 a.m. today. Developer George Manda is scheduled to testify on pressures from Stavros to cancel business with Duo. Michael Valenza, a former Wheeling trustee, is also scheduled to testify against his former business partner.

Prosecutors said they plan to rest their case today. Coughlan said he will present a motion to the court. He said if that motion is denied Hart's defense will include only a few witnesses other than character witnesses.

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Senate panel also withholds chairman's confirmation

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by WANDALYN RICE
Three members of the newly formed Illinois Board of Education were voted down Wednesday by the State Senate executive committee.

In addition, the committee voted to withhold confirmation on the chairman of the board appointed by Gov. Daniel Walker and recommended that a new board chairman be appointed from Du Page County. Not confirmed by the Senate committee were board members Domingo Tobias of Chicago, a director of the Mexican-American Council on Education; Lawrence A. Keller of Evergreen Park, director of education and community service for Dist. 31 of the United

Steel Workers Union, and Henry I. Green, Champaign, a land and business developer and delegate to the 1970 Constitutional Convention.

The committee withheld recommendation of Jack Wilkowsky, a real estate developer from Chicago who had been appointed an at-large member of the board. Other board members are appointed from specific regions of the state.

WORD OF THE Senate committee action came to members of the state board immediately following a 6½-hour meeting in Chicago where the board had struggled to set up procedures for hiring a new state school superintendent.

The Senate committee action will be referred to the full senate for final action.

Senate Pres. William Harris, R-Pontiac, had earlier criticized Walker's appointments to the 17-member board, saying there were too many Democrats.

During the board's meeting Wednesday, board members received information regularly on the Senate committee deliberation. Board members speculated as to who among them were in trouble with the committee, and said they had no idea which ones of them Harris had referred to in his statements.

During their meeting, the state board members had agreed to hire a consulting firm and set up a blue ribbon committee of educators to help in the search for a state superintendent.

THE BOARD was created by the 1970 Illinois Constitution and will take over the functions of state school superintendent Michael Bakalis when his term expires in January.

Under the law, the first duty of the board is to hire a superintendent who will also take office in January.

In deciding to hire a consultant and appoint a blue-ribbon committee, board members agreed with Edward Copeland of Highland Park, who said, "Just as I would not want the decision not to be made solely by educators on a superintendent, I don't want the decision to be made solely by lay people."

Before word came in on the Senate committee's action, the board had intended to meet next week to continue the search for a superintendent. However, following the committee action, board member Wilkowsky said that he was not sure if the committee would meet or not.

No more bond for traffic tickets?

Suburban motorists arrested on minor traffic violations soon will be released on their signature rather than having to post bond.

A new policy that began this week in Chicago should be extended to the suburbs within 10 days to two weeks, Associate Circuit Court Judge Francis X. Poynton said Wednesday.

The new policy means a driver will not be jailed if he is unable to post a valid Illinois driver's license, \$25 cash or a bail bond card.

Instead, under an order signed by Chief Circuit Court Judge John S. Boyle, motorists arrested in Chicago will now be released after signing a personal bond in the amount of \$25.

The rule does not apply to drivers who have outstanding warrants, detainers or bond forfeitures against them.

The policy also doesn't apply to serious traffic offenses such as drunken or reckless driving.

POYNTON SAID a meeting of suburban district chief judges will be held soon to vote on adopting the system for suburban arrests.

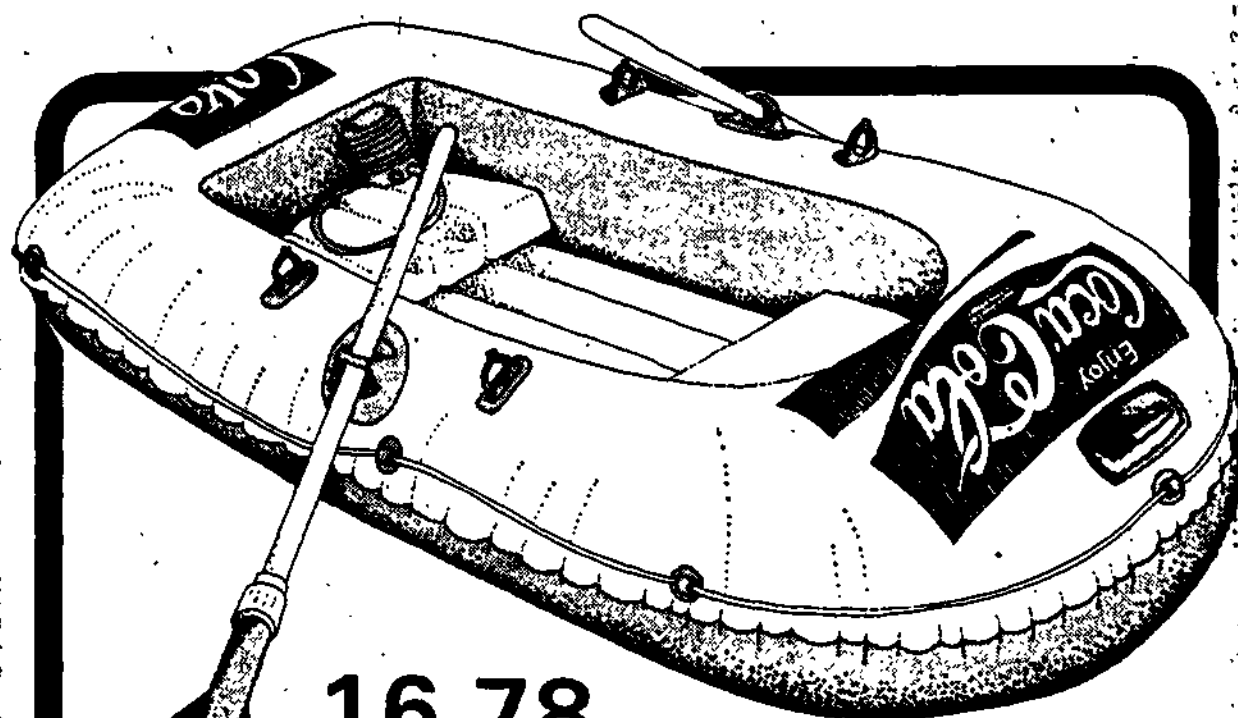
Chief Judge Harold Sullivan of the 2nd Municipal District said he believes the system will be adopted for the suburbs shortly.

"I think the idea is good and probably a long time coming," Sullivan said. He said there should be more problems making the change in Chicago than in suburban areas despite the large number of suburban police departments.

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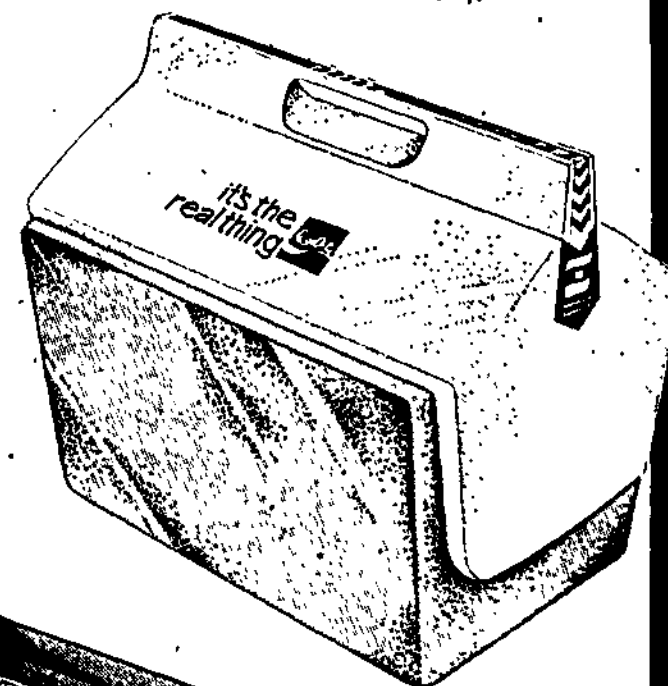
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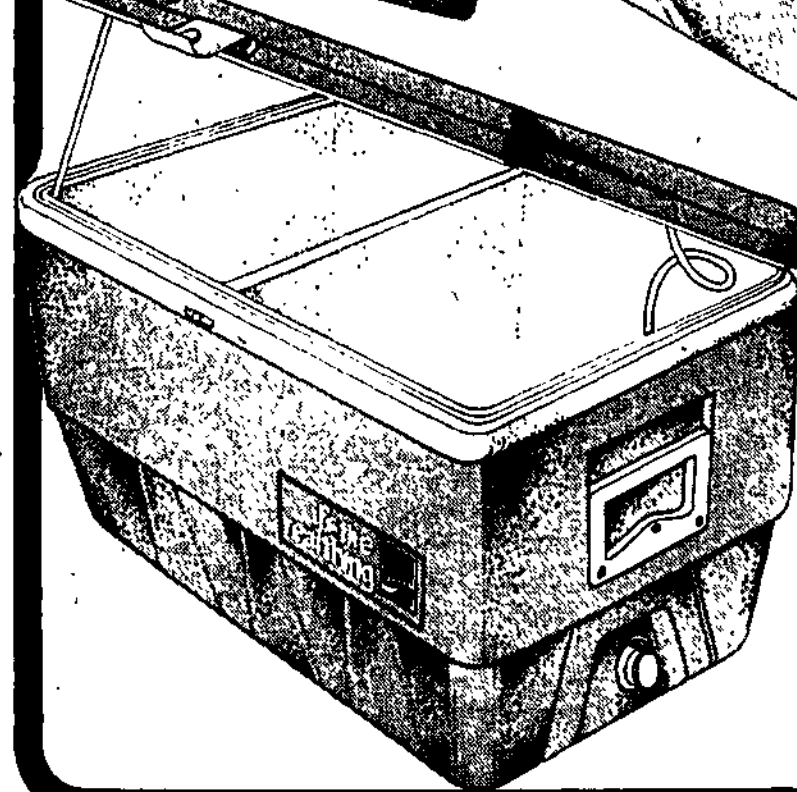
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Every so often, I really begin to understand what it means when an idea's "time" arrives.

What happens is that a certain philosophy or social issue simmers along underneath the surface, barely out of public consciousness for a certain length of time and then, suddenly every time you turn around, some unexpected person is talking and worrying about it.

That's what happened to the Civil Rights Movement in the late 1950s and early 1960s. It was as if, one day, people who had never thought about the problems of blacks (they were Negroes then) became concerned activists.

When the war in Vietnam was raging, the same thing happened to the peace movement. I vividly remember spending a miserable Christmas vacation home from college in 1967 fighting with my

high school age brother about the war. Just months after he accused me of being a "Communist" for expressing my doubts, he was wearing a peace button.

NOW, IT SEEMS another idea suddenly is becoming important and it is described by a series of catch phrases — Women's Lib, the women's movement or feminism.

Several months ago I wrote a column about sexism in the schools which pointed out that it looked like "sexism" was going to become the next important catch word in education, replacing "relevant" and "accountability."

Well, it hasn't quite reached that point yet, but lately, every time I've turned around, things have been happening to point out to me that the "women's movement" has stopped being merely the concern of a relatively elite group of po-

Education today

by Wandalyn Rice

litical and social theorists, ranging from Betty Friedan to Germaine Greer.

When I wrote my original column on sexism, the issue had been discussed in Wheeling-Butte Grove Dist. 21, where a group was focusing on sexist textbooks, and at Harper College, where officials were worried about "affirmative action." Since that time, a majority of women has been elected to the Harper board.

ANOTHER NEW development in recent weeks is the petition by the Educational Supportive Personnel (ESP) group of High School Dist. 214. The ESP represents the secretaries, clerks, teacher's aides and technical workers in the district. Most of them are women. Now they have asked Dist. 214 for the right to collective bargaining on salaries and working conditions.

The Dist. 214 board of education hasn't decided exactly what to do about that request yet. At a meeting last week where Eleanor Petersen, president-elect of the ESP, spoke, at least a few board members looked perplexed. They knew they shouldn't patronize the "girls," but there was little in their experience to tell them how to react to a group of women in that kind of situation.

Plans made for parade

The Hersey High School marching band is making plans for fund raising projects between now and next New Year's Day so they can finance a trip to the 1975 Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif.

The band has been invited to participate in the parade by the parade committee. In a letter of invitation, the chairman of the committee said, "On rare occasions we have believed a band to be so outstanding that we decided to initiate the selection process ourselves."

The Hersey band will be the first High School Dist. 214 band ever to participate in the parade, which precedes the Rose Bowl game. In addition, it is the first high school band in 25 years from Illinois to participate in the parade.

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Obituaries

Lavinia Ness

Mrs. Lavinia Ness, 98, nee Nelson, formerly of Arlington Heights, died Monday in Sunset Manor Nursing Home, Woodstock, where she had been a resident for many years. She was born in Chicago, March 5, 1888.

Visitation is today in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine, from 1 to 4 p.m., with a funeral service to be held at 3 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Theodore A. Braun of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Palatine. Burial will be in Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park.

Preceded in death by her husband, Frank, and four brothers, Albert, Fred, Robert and Oscar Nelson, survivors include a sister-in-law, Mrs. Marguerite (the late Oscar) Nelson; many nieces and nephews.

More obituaries will be found on Page 11.

Thomas LaDue

Thomas LaDue, three months, of Palatine, infant son of Michael and Shirley, nee Blankenship, LaDue, died suddenly Tuesday in his home. He was born in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, on March 17, 1974.

Prayers will be said at 11 a.m. today in Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd., Des Plaines. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Besides his parents, survivors include paternal grandparents, Paul and Marge LaDue of Arlington Heights, and maternal grandparents, Tom and Shirley Blankenship of Wheeling.

Ernest A. Hahn

Ernest A. Hahn, 77, of Valparaiso, Ind., formerly of Palatine, died suddenly Monday in Chicago of an apparent heart attack while on a business trip. Born in Chicago, Aug. 10, 1896, Mr. Hahn had been a farmer and nurseryman for many years in Palatine.

Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. today in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Valparaiso. Then the body will be brought to Immanuel Lutheran Church, 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, for a prayer service at 2 p.m. Burial will be in St. Matthew's Cemetery, Morton Grove.

Surviving are his widow, Ellenore, nee Fremter; two sons, Harvey and daughter-in-law, Anita, and Randy and daughter-in-law, Mary Hahn; a daughter, Bonnie Hahn of Valparaiso; one grandson; four brothers, Emil and Martin, both of Chicago, Gustav of Palatine and Bernard of Waukegan, Wis., and two sisters, Edna Hahn and Mrs. Louise Johnson, both of Chicago.

Memorial donations may be made to Immanuel Lutheran Church, Palatine.

Frida Emma Luckwaldt

Visitation for Mrs. Frida Emma Luckwaldt, 82, nee Hanks, of Des Plaines, is today from 3 to 8:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Born in Germany, Oct. 4 1891, Mrs. Luckwaldt died Tuesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was preceded in death by her husband, Otto, and a daughter, Mrs. Louise Plennert.

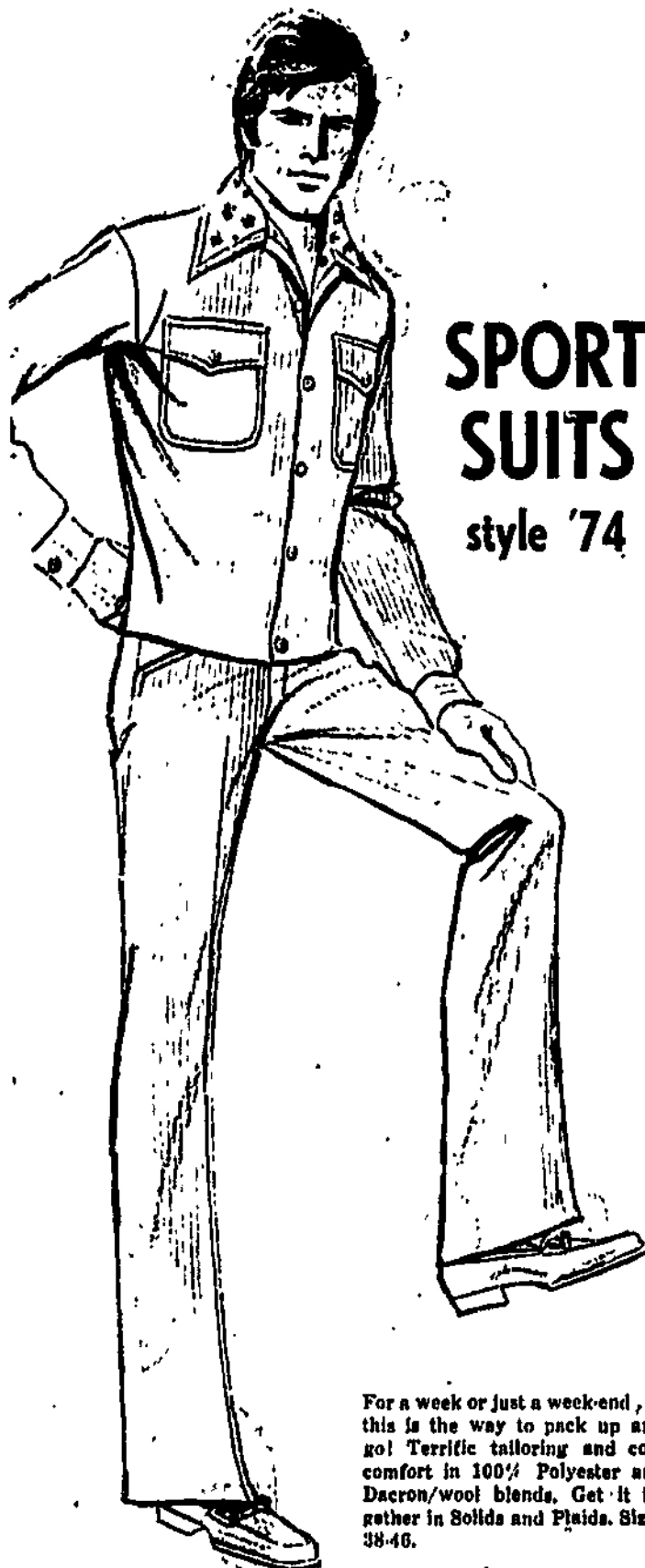
Funeral service will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Hanna (Henry) Mohr of Chicago and Mrs. Therese (Walter) both of Des Plaines; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren, and a brother, Richard Hanks of Germany.

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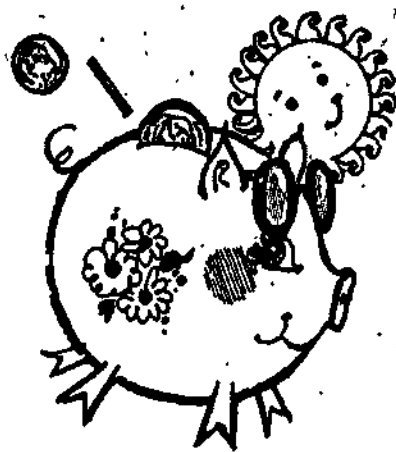
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Obituaries

Martha M. Schmidt

Mrs. Martha M. Schmidt, 88, nee Fett, of Arlington Heights, died Wednesday in Northbrook Nursing Home, Northbrook. She was born in Chicago, Nov. 13, 1884.

Preceded in death by her husband, John C., survivors include a son, Victor of California; a daughter, Mrs. Lillian C. Ryan of Arlington Heights; four grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday.

Officiating will be the Rev. Arthur Wille of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Christopher D. Janu

Christopher David Janu, 3, of Mount Prospect, died Wednesday afternoon in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, apparently from injuries sustained on Sunday afternoon, June 9, 1974, after being struck by a car at the intersection of Indigo Drive and Carib Lane in Mount Prospect.

The body will lie in state Friday morning in Grace Lutheran Church, 1624 E. Euclid Ave. at Wolf Road in Mount Prospect, from 10:30 a.m. until time of funeral service at 11 a.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Kenneth H. Granquist. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his parents, David and Lynn, nee Bamberg, Janu; a brother, Bruce; a sister, Lori; maternal grandparents, Robert and Dorothy Bamberg of Chicago; paternal grandparents, Oscar and Eva Janu of Chicago and great-grandparents, Mrs. Ella Bamberg of Chicago, and George and Florence Redmond of Florida.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the New Intensive Care-Coronary Unit of Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, would be appreciated.

Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Visitation for Mrs. Shirley V. Stolpa, 47, nee Demel, is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

A resident of Elk Grove Village for the last five years, Mrs. Stolpa died Tuesday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. She was born in Chicago, Sept. 24, 1926.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 p.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

She is survived by her husband, Eugene; two daughters, Debra and Jacqueline; a son, Jeffrey G., all at home, and mother, Mrs. Edna (the late Frank) Demel.

Katherine B. Cooke

Mrs. Katherine B. Cooke, 69, nee Walter, of Palatine, and a former cook for Palatine School Dist. 15, died Tuesday in the Regency Nursing Home, Niles. She was born April 6, 1905, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

Surviving are a son, John W.; two grandchildren, and a brother, Peter Walter. She was preceded in death by her husband, Chester.

Funeral Mass will be said at 11 a.m. Friday morning in St. Theresa Catholic Church, 485 N. Benton St., Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Family requests, Masses preferred or contributions to the Palatine Chapter of the American Cancer Society would be appreciated.

Mrs. Jean B. Daich, 52, nee Balmer, of Mount Prospect, died Wednesday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a long illness. She was born March 6, 1922.

Visitation is today from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Steve; two daughters, Barbara L. and Judith R.; a son, Steven R., all at home; mother, Mrs. Cora (the late Joseph) Balmer of Xenia, Ohio; a sister, Mrs. Janice (Edward) Havassy of Fort Washington, N. Y., and two brothers, Joseph E. Balmer of Dayton, Ohio, and John C. Balmer of Xenia, Ohio.

Funeral service for Mrs. Daich will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. The body will lie in state in the church one hour before time of service. Officiating will be the Rev. Amos Wilkie. Burial will be in family lot.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to the memorial fund of Jean B. Daich in care of the Community Presbyterian Church, Mount Prospect.

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Howard E. Simonsen

Howard E. Simonsen, 45, of Glenview, a partner and owner of Simonsen Nursery Inc., 801 Wolf Rd. in Mount Prospect, died suddenly Sunday in his home. He was born June 11, 1929.

Memorial service will be held Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in Grace Lutheran Church, 1624 E. Euclid Ave. at Wolf Road, Mount Prospect. Officiating will be the Rev. Amos Wilkie of Community Presbyterian Church, Mount Prospect.

Preceded in death by his father, Jacob in 1973, and mother, Christine Simonsen in 1974, survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Meta Sternberg of Jackson Hole, Wyo., and Mrs. Frances Howard of Coral Gables, Fla., and a brother, Arnold of Mount Prospect.

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The environment

PEP may push for strong airport-impact studies

by LEA TONKIN
The effects of a proposed National Airport System Plan, which would call for serious environmental-impact studies of all airport expansion, may be felt close to home.

Jane Murphy, president of the Palatine-based Pollution and Environmental Problems organization, said the suburban group may seek to join in a suit calling for nationwide consideration of the airport impact plan.

Mrs. Murphy, a Schaumburg resident, said a favorable ruling from the courts on NASP would require consideration of noise levels and other aspects of airports for the Schaumburg airport expansion plans.

A \$40,000 impact study of a Schaumburg area airport is now being conducted for the village by the Chicago engineering firm of Howard Needles and Tammen and Bergendoff.

Nuclear moratorium backed

An immediate moratorium on the construction of nuclear power plants is receiving backing from PEP, said Mrs. Jane Murphy. "Overwhelming evidence that nuclear plants pose unacceptable hazards to the environment imperil more than 40 million Americans has accumulated in the last few years," she said this week. PEP members are distributing petitions which call for a national moratorium on nuclear power plants, and seek the development of alternate power sources, such as solar energy.

The group urges support of HB 13716 in the U.S. House of Representatives. The bill calls for a moratorium on new nuclear plant construction. It would require an independent assessment of nuclear safety problems, economics and net energy production in the next five years.

4,000 acres to U.S.?

Some 4,000 acres of land in the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge in Illinois may be added to the National Wilderness Preservation System, pending Congressional approval. The Crab Orchard lands are among more than 8 million acres in 15 federally owned refuges and parks that President Nixon recommended for inclusion in the system. In a special message released June 13 he said, "We must be diligent in protecting and preserving our national heritage of unspoiled wilderness areas and the ecosystems which they support."

Indiana Dunes may expand

Indiana Dunes expansion would include some 1,152 acres of land, according to a National Park Service proposal presented Monday to a House Interior subcommittee meeting in Washington, D.C.

The Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore expansion proposed by U.S. Rep. Richard Roush, D-Ind., and environmental groups included 5,236 acres. The dunes project now covers 5,600 acres along Lake Michigan.

Pipeline 'most studied'

The most environmentally studied construction project in the history of private

enterprise will be a 2,600-mile Arctic Gas pipeline from Alaska and Canada to the U.S., according to Robert Ward, president of Alaskan Arctic Gas. Ward told delegates to the Pacific Northwest Industrial Development Council in Spokane this week that his firm along with a sister company in Canada already had spent \$50 million in environmental and engineering studies for the project.

The pipeline project, which would bring natural gas supplies to the Midwest and other regions of the U.S., would be undertaken in during winter months. The pipeline path will be revisited the following spring, and the 48-inch line will be buried in and refrigerated "so as not to harm the surrounding permafrost," Ward said.

Leisure time topic of Sunday program

How people should spend their leisure time and what kinds of leisure activities contribute to mental health will be the topic of discussion on "The Search for Mental Health" this Sunday on WJJD (104.3) at 8 a.m.

Professor Chad Gordon, sociologist at Rice University in Houston and Charles Galitz, psychiatrist with the Texas Research Institute of Mental Sciences, will discuss their studies of leisure time activities with Morris B. Squire of Forest Hospital in Des Plaines.

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Herald opinion

Let's reduce park terms

If participation in government in the Northwest suburbs is to be encouraged, then our governing boards and public commissions must encourage local citizens to participate in them.

One local legislator, State Rep.



Rep. Robert Juckett

Robert S. Juckett, R-Park Ridge, has suggested a solution to the public apathy which surrounds participation in governing park districts. He's sponsoring a bill which

would reduce the length of the term of a park commissioner from six down to four years.

This legislation, which passed the Illinois House by an almost-unanimous vote on Monday, makes good sense, for it aligns the terms more closely with those of school and village board members, who serve either three or four years, on respectively.

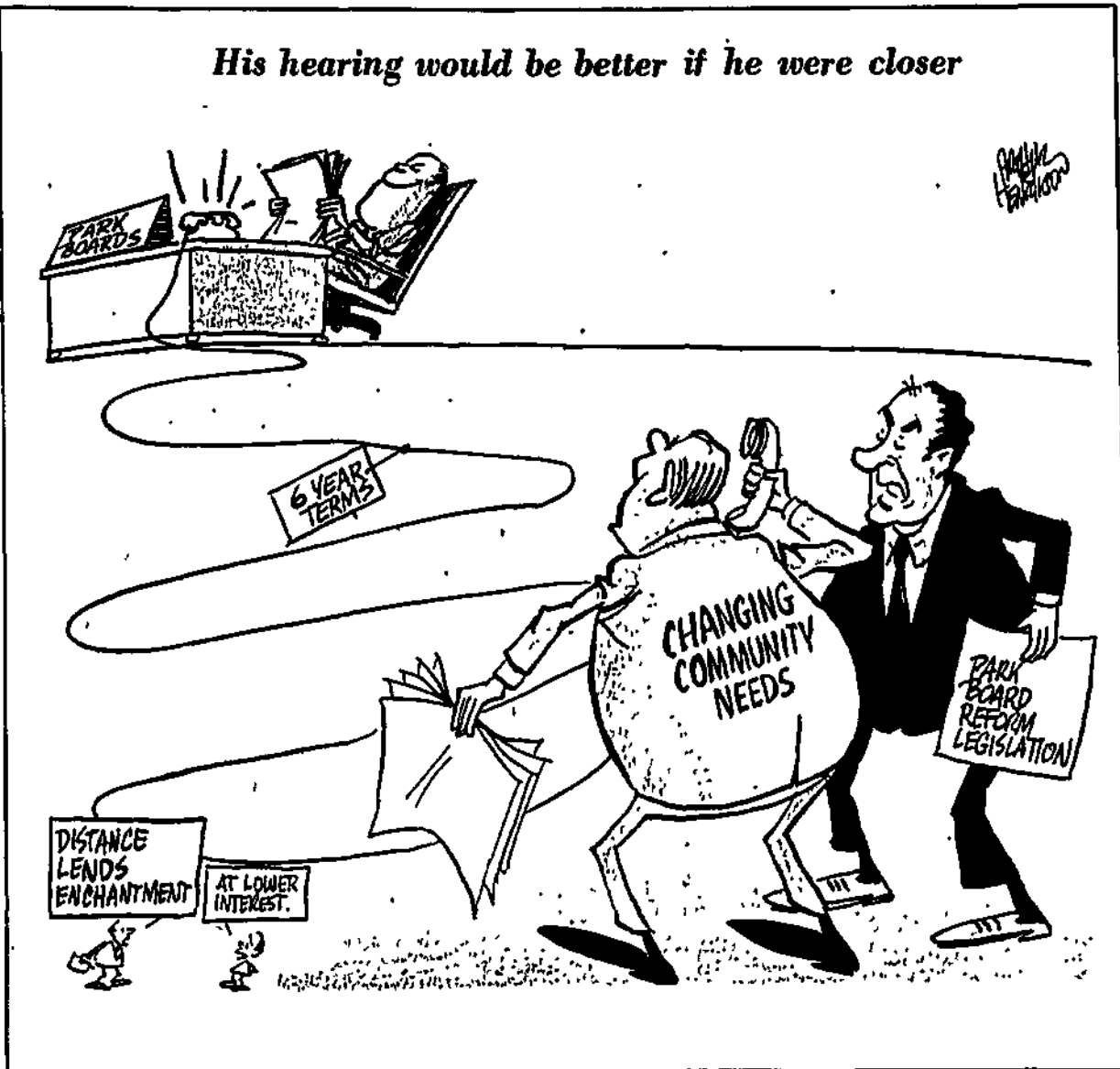
The problem with park boards has been that they simply don't attract public attention and participation. One reason is that commissioners have been forced to serve a six-year term. For the busy suburbanite, a guaranteed six years of public service is often too time-consuming, and the result's been that park board candidates have been difficult to find.

Juckett's also suggested another way of encouraging local participation, by proposing that each district could increase the size of the

board from five up to seven members. If the voters chose then to reduce the size of the park board, they could only do it with another voter-initiated referendum.

There's no magic in either five or seven members, and we strongly believe that the decision should be left to the community, as Juckett proposes. In other words, the board will be responsive to what the local community wants, and that's the way a public board should operate.

The most important element in Juckett's commendable legislation is that it is responsive to the reality that too few persons are willing to run for public office and, in effect, govern their own communities. It is the kind of legislation which can encourage involvement and, as a result, improve the quality of local park districts. It is also the kind of legislation which the Illinois Legislature should approve without delay.



Wheeling High column applauded

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last Thursday, following a fire which destroyed the Wheeling High School library, Herald Education Editor Wanda Rice wrote a column about the high school's reputation. Entitled "Wheeling High double victim of bomb?", Miss Rice wrote that the fire should not reflect on the Wheeling student body, and that there was an unfounded prejudice against Wheeling students in the Northwest suburbs.

In response to that column, The Herald has received dozens of letters, some collected at the high school and some mailed directly to our editorial offices. Today, we reprint a selection of those letters.

This letter is a letter of thanks, in response to the column printed in the June 13 Wheeling Herald. Our school has been criticized by the other schools. This is not right, I could understand maybe if their schools were perfect, but no school in the district or around it is perfect.

Maybe by your column it will set them straight. Our school has its bad people but so do they, Wheeling was just the unlucky one that got it.

Other schools have had their problems just like we have. There will always be problems in school or on the streets, we've just got to cope with it. Our student body is coping with it. We will have kids voluntarily helping over the

Rice, for your article, "Wheeling High double victim of bomb?" on Thursday, June 13. In my opinion you accurately portrayed the situation when you wrote, "Wheeling High School students are not any different (or any worse) than high school students in any other school in the Northwest suburbs." That statement from an unbiased, well-informed observer should help put to rest the false accusations about our school and our students.

I have been in the field of education for 13 years. Most of that time has been spent working in secondary schools. For the past three years I have had the privilege of working with the students, teachers and administrators of Wheeling High School. I have never worked with a staff more dedicated to the academic and personal growth of young people and I have never worked with students who were more motivated, more enthusiastic about their school, or who were "nicer people."

The entire High School Dist. 214 community and the Wheeling High School community, in particular, should be proud of the students and staff of Wheeling High School. Personally, I am proud to be associated with such an outstanding group of teenagers and adults. Thank you again, Ms. Rice, for your article. You are correct.

John W. Asbenfelter, PhD
Math-Science Division Head
Wheeling High School
Wheeling

Every student that goes to Wheeling High School appreciates the column you wrote on Wheeling's reputation.

Maybe with the help you gave us, people will start thinking that maybe Wheeling isn't so bad after all.

We would like to be able to be proud of our school. The school spirit has been very low in the past few years, and it seems that if we get rid of our reputation it will improve.

Thank you for speaking out for us.
Daurio Eargh

I'm writing you this letter to extend my thanks to you for your concern about Wheeling High School.

I myself am a transfer student from Hershey High School because of a boundary change. There were a lot of rumors I had heard about Wheeling before I came here. Last year I had the opportunity to leave Wheeling and go to Buffalo Grove or Hershey High School but I chose to stay. In my opinion Wheeling High School is the best in Dist. 214. Maybe not athletically, but in other, more important ways, we're number one!

Karen Grajnsk

Your words in your article on Wheeling High School were indeed sweet to read. The key to ridding our society of its stereotyping segments is the very thing in which we find our lives involved here at Wheeling High School — education. As for Mr. Link and all of the Mr. Links who have spoken out on this issue I extend a personal invitation for you to first of all close your mouth long enough to wipe clean the regurgitation of ignorance which flows down your tie and then to come and visit my classroom on any school day you choose. It is making oneself vulnerable to that thing we call truth too threatening?

Ted Ecker
Mathematics Teacher
Head Basketball Coach
Wheeling High School

I agree with you, I don't know why Wheeling High has a bad reputation. I guess that everybody can say what they



want, so what can be done. Thanks for what you said about our school. It took some courage to put it in the paper. Maybe now people might understand how we are. That we are not all bad or dishonest.

Maybe in your next article you can put in how Wheeling High wrote you and showed our appreciation for what you said.

George Grassuck

I am writing this as a concerned student. I feel very deeply about the reputation of Wheeling High supposedly has. It's unfair and I'm so glad that you brought this out in your column.

Wheeling High is no better or worse than any other school around. And I wish that if people who feel this would open their eyes and take a long, very long look. Our library was really good, yet two people took it away from the student body. Now people are rubbing salt in our wounds. Not everyone threw rocks, everyone here at Wheeling didn't throw the first cocktail. When will people realize this? Thank you so much for listening and caring.

Mary Gauthier
Class of 1977

Thank you for defending Wheeling High School, it is a good school, most of the kids have good personalities, but some are bad, but you can't let that be put on the entire school, because, like you said, every school has its rough guys.

I personally think W.H.S. is the greatest, we have a good faculty, and we have a very good number of strong Christians, and they let people see the love they have. A few teachers here are Christians and they direct the ever-growing Bible club we have. W.H.S. has more to offer than any school.

Gregg Hoeck

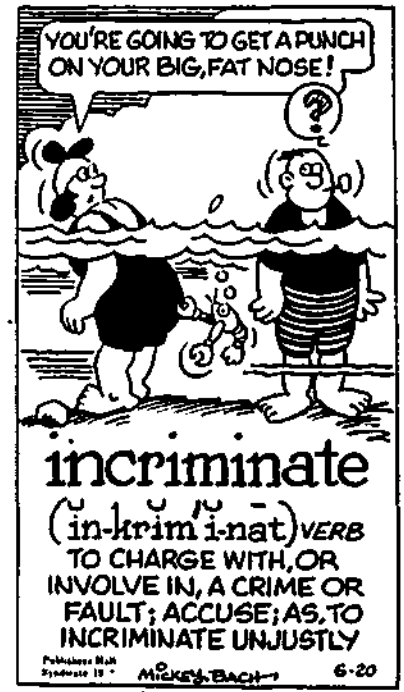
On behalf of the Wheeling High School

Student Forum representing the student body, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your fine column of Thursday, June 13, in which you made several comments in defense of the recent fire.

We have been the victim of unjustified attacks in the past few years that have not helped the spirit of our school. We have often preached what you said, however we lacked a forum such as the news media to gain wide attention. Again, thank you for your article.

John E. Shell
Student Forum President
Wheeling High School
Wheeling

Word a day



Washington Window

Governors show power

by ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON — In one of those husband-and-wife comic strips a few years ago, the couple was visiting a doctor, who advises the male spouse to reduce his sex life by half.

"Which half?" the wife asks. "Thinking about it or talking about it?"

Until recently, just about the same situation applied to the national political influence of state governors. A few governors — Rockefeller, Reagan, Wallace — had considerable personal clout, but as a



Terry Sanford

group the Lions of the Statehouses were a bunch of pussycats.

Now there is evidence that the governors are stepping out.

At both the 1973 and 1974 National Governors Conferences, the state chief executives spoke out in unusually authoritative tones — going so far last year as to tell the White House what it should do about the energy crisis and this year prodding Congress to act on ethics legislation.

There are some obvious reasons why the governors might be moving into a period when they will have more impact on national politics. Watergate, and the loosening grip of the once-all-powerful White House in political affairs, is the first that comes to mind. The President's troubles have created a kind of political vacuum, and both Congress and the governors are moving in to fill it.

Another explanation is that the governors, in fact, now have more real power. Enactment of General Revenue Sharing, with the still-possible passage of Special Revenue Sharing as a substitute for federal grant funds, puts billions of dollars into the hands of governors.

Inasmuch as no state has as powerful a bureaucracy as the federal government, governors probably wield more authority per dollar on the use of this new money than the President did when all largesse flowed from Washington. Governors also have compiled impressive records in recent years. Most states, in stark contrast to the federal government, are operating in the black. Some would be even without revenue sharing.

The states also took the initiative in dealing with the gasoline shortage last winter; at least 40 have responded to Watergate by enacting new campaign and governmental reform laws; and a number have moved with new ideas in such fields as environmental protection, education, transportation and welfare.

Now the governors are organizing both a liaison staff to represent the National Governors Conference in discussions of proposed new national policies and a "think tank" to bring state officials to Washington to work out new program ideas.

They may also try to change the relationship between themselves and the presidency. Terry Sanford, former governor of North Carolina, suggested at this year's conference that they enlist the President in a Chief Executives' Conference, which would meet with him half a dozen times a year in working sessions to exchange information and ideas.

That, said Sanford, could take the place of the governors' yearly meeting in Washington which has become an occasion for donning tuxedos, eating White House cooking and listening to the President and Cabinet officials brag about the administration's record.

Gov. Calvin Rampton of Utah the new chairman of the conference, promptly endorsed Sanford's idea. Its implementation, he noted delicately, might have to wait until the President has disposed of his current problems, but the concept was one that will be pushed. (UPI)

Fence post

letters to the editor

summer in cleaning up the waste in the library.

Again we thank you for sticking up for us and understanding.
Cathy Schmaus of '75

I have read with interest Wanda Rice's column, "Wheeling High double victim of bomb?" and would like to say thank you and hurray for this strong, positive statement for Wheeling High School and the community of Wheeling.

I have taught at W.H.S. for eight years and am proud to have worked with such fine young people and their families. True, there are a few "tough" kids — but such a small minority!

Again, thank you.
Mrs. Suellyn Gates
Wheeling High School
Wheeling

Your column in the paper was very true and I would like to thank you for speaking out about Wheeling High School. We at W.H.S. have always been put down for having a bunch of "rowdies" at Wheeling. In my three years at W.H.S. I have never seen that much trouble here.

Thank you again for telling what the student body as a whole is really like.
Kevin McGovern
'75

When I learned of the fire-bombing of the Wheeling High School Library, I took the loss personally. Like other members of the Wheeling staff I feel that Wheeling High School is much more than a building. Part of me is invested there. Among my initial concerns was that those who, in the past, have said that "Wheeling has a bad reputation," would have more ammunition to fire at us. Thank you, Ms.

Bob Lahey's column

Bob Lahey's column will appear tomorrow.

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: The legislature is trying to bypass the Illinois Supreme Court's ruling on charitable contributions from public utilities.

Chevy's rusty Vega blues...

If the lighter doesn't light, the wipers don't wipe or the window leaks on your 1971 or 1972 Chevrolet Vega, you're out of luck. If the front fenders are rusting, Chevrolet dealers may have good news for you.

A massive error in Vega production during 1971 and early 1972 resulted in a rust-prone area on the top of each front fender. The rust eats gaping holes in the fenders from the inside after severe blistering of the paint.

The exact cause of the problem is a matter of speculation, but Chevrolet is replacing most of the fenders for customers who complain, regardless of warranty periods.

Since the rusting is not a safety hazard, the company is not required to send out recall notices. Each car also is judged for care it has received before dealers give approval for replacement of the parts. A car in generally poor condition throughout might not get the new fenders, according to several local service managers and a spokesman from the Detroit office.

DEALERS in the Northwest suburbs have replaced fenders on about 150 cars, according to estimates from the service managers, although thousands of Vegas have been sold in this area. Replacement cost was estimated by one body shop employee at \$140 for both fenders, if the customer had to pay for the work.

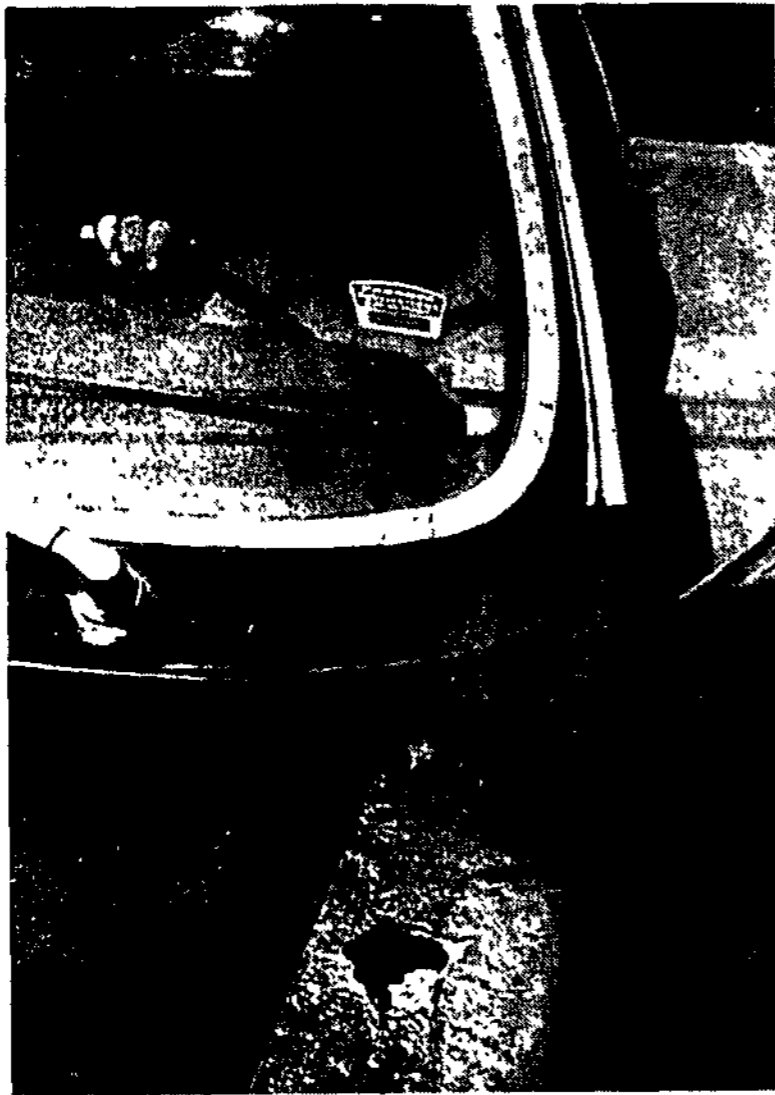
Dealers have not objected to the repair work because Chevrolet is bearing the cost of the parts and labor. In some cases the service manager will request inspection by a factory representative before the repair is approved.

A Chevrolet spokesman in Detroit had no specific explanation for the problem but local service managers had some answers. The most common explanation is that the fenders missed the undercoating process at the factory. Other answers include the possibility that a different quality of steel was used on some of the cars or that a small unintended pocket was created during assembly, allowing water to get in but not flow back out.

At Hoskins Chevrolet in Elk Grove Village, the estimate is 30 cars repaired so far. They are handled on an appointment basis only, to spread the work out among other body shop jobs. Appointments there have already extended as far as July 15, a spokesman said. Sondag Chevrolet in Des Plaines has repaired about 20 cars, Colonial Chevrolet in Schaumburg has had about 50, and Tom Todd in Wheeling has had 19.

THE SUPPLY of replacement fenders apparently is sufficient, according to spokesmen for the dealers. Some time is occasionally lost while seeking factory approval of the repairs, but the job itself takes only a few hours, one manager said.

A spokesman in Detroit said the rusting has been a particular problem in the



IF FENDERS on you 1971 or 1972 Chevrolet Vega look like this, your dealer may solve the problem without cost to you.

Great Lakes area and in the Northeast states because of salt on the roads and moisture in the air.

One owner told The Herald he had a fender replaced on his 1972 Vega after an accident, and it has also rusted out in the same place as the others. The spokesman said a plastic liner has been designed for new Vegas to help eliminate the rust problem in the fenders.

Service managers expect more and more Vegas to come in for repairs, and said they will probably be fixed unless they have excessive mileage or wear.

One mechanic explained an apparent lack of publicity about the repairs and lack of information from Detroit spokesmen by saying, "They made a big booby, and they don't want to be reminded about it."

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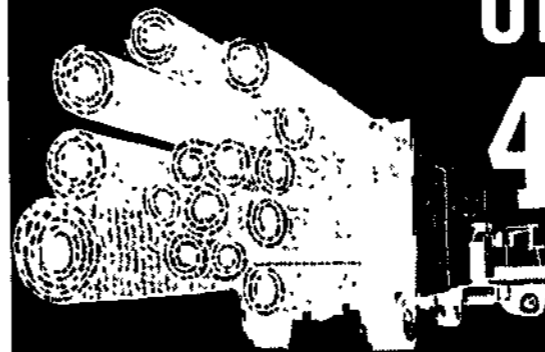
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Monstrous Butler hungers for touring pros

What's long, mean, wet, green and devours little white objects by the dozen? The Loch Ness monster? Not this time. It's called Butler, but it's a monster just the same.

Earlier this spring, this new killer course that lurks in posh Oak Brook swallowed a dozen of my shots like so many hors d'oeuvres.

There's one consolation, however. Instead of nibbling on a daily diet of members and an occasional writer, Butler will soon sink its fangs into the touring professionals — its fillet mignon.

Next Thursday — the opening round of

the 71st Western Open Championship — will probably find Butler National Golf Club enjoying what will annually become its favorite feast.

Despite its length (7,247 yards), the water (almost on every hole), the many wooded areas (huge, mature trees) and its testy greens, head professional Ernie Ball calls it "a fair golf course. It's the type of course you'll have to use your head on all the time. It will probably make the pros exhausted mentally besides physically."

Sound vaguely familiar to last week's super test for the pros, namely Wing



Paul Logan

Foot's U.S. Open? If you still don't believe the play for pay boys will be frustrated like they were just recently, catch this quote by Ball:

"I've been standing on 262 — two under par (to win the tourney). I think that will hold up. I'll be surprised if someone breaks 280. There will be some good scores, but holding up for four rounds is something else again."

To give you an idea of the challenge this par 71 hunk of high priced real estate will present, a look at last year's Western is in order. Billy Casper fought off the field to win at Midlothian Country Club with a 272. Although Midlothian is a fine test, Casper finished 12 under par. Many others also busted par.

Only rain could somewhat wreck Butler's four-day picnic, but even soft greens won't allow the pros to have an easy time of it. Four dry days would be ideal.

"If it dries up and lets the greens get hard, it will be very tricky scoring," said Ball.

The greens were damp when I "attacked" this beautiful monster, allowing even my shots to stick on the putting surface. Still, I turned in the worst score in five years of playing the different Western sites. Never above a 100 before, I skied to a score I can't ever remember shooting in 17 years of hacking — 114!!!

I'm still a little shellshocked by it. I had never gone over 93 at such spots as

Midlothian, Olympia Fields and Sunset Ridge. I only had the chance to play the front nine at famed Medinah's No. 3 course, but managed to have a 49. And that's a real killer course.

Accompanying me on this pilgrimage for past sinful acts (those easy pars on lesser courses over the years) was Rick Sanborn, the caddy-master at Butler. Being only 25, in shape and having a much more glorious golfing career (a district medalist as a Naperville sophomore in '63), I expected Rick to handle this course in probably 60 strokes or so. No way.

Although he hit a long ball and played very well compared to me, he fired a 59 on the front side to my 57. The first nine plays to a par 36, being 3,664 yards long.

My biggest mistake was hitting my best two shots on the first hole. A surprisingly solid drive was followed by a long seven iron to within 15 feet of the cup. Since I hadn't had a birdie all spring, I choked on my putt and settled for a par — my last of the day!

Water comes into play four times on the front nine. I found it three times. The woods ate up two other shots.

Two classic par threes will treat the galleries on this nine. The fifth hole, 220 yards in length, has the green sur-

rounded on three sides by Teal Lake. With the prevailing wind coming into the golfer's face, the pros will probably disturb the water fowl from time to time with splash shots.

The eighth hole, 185 yards, is also an all water "fairway" to the green. It's the most picturesque hole on the course, somewhat resembling Augusta National's famous 16th.

The back nine proved to be just as formidable for me, but Rick turned in a dazzling 40. Needless to say, he was proud of his 90 — the lowest he's shot there this year.

Just as before, I turned in a 57. And, like the Heinz commercial, I had 57 varieties of shots, seven of which were lost.

As far as special holes are concerned, fans might like to watch the pros try to handle the 14th and 18th holes. The 14th, a par 4, 435 yards long, brings them back to Teal Lake. They'll learn to hate this spot.

The 14th fairway looks plenty narrow from elevated tees, and it is. It's a dog-leg that runs along half the lake with woods on the other side of the fairway. A slightly misplayed second shot will find the lake bottom. The same could be true of a drive that tries to cut this "wet leg" too closely.

This is the first of five dandy finishing holes. After that comes a par 5 (578 yards) and three par fours (385, 454 and 446.)

The 18th finds Salt Creek at every turn of the fairway. The two previous times Rick had played this hole, he had hit water three times each. And he's a better than average player. I only found it once, but it led to a triple bogey. It's a slight dogleg which can capture both a drive and second shot if either is mis-played.

When we came into the clubhouse, a young man who plays for the University of Houston met us. He's an outstanding golfer from one of the best teams in the nation, but he was serious when he asked Rick, "Did you break a 100?"

The Illinois state amateur champion played it from the back tees and shot an 85. He's not alone. There will be pros who will find the 80s next week.

The course record so far is 72 by Ball, who added that he's gone "all the way to an 82. A lot of times I've put it in my pocket."

If the weather stays nice next week, a lot of pros will want to pick up on some holes. But that's a no-no when you play for dough.

When it's all over on Sunday, Ball won't be the only one saying "the course has the potential of becoming one of the great courses in America, rating comparison with such fine courses as Medinah, Oakmont and Winged Foot."

Court hustler 'a nice guy'

by ART MUGALIAN

Where have you gone, Bobby Riggs? A nation turns its lonely eyes to you. Ooh, ooh, ooh...

Just when the irrepressible court hustler was satisfying all the needs of a neurotic nation of chauvinist males and equally chauvinist females, Riggs pops up in Chicago as gentlemanly as ever.

The occasion was Saturday night's Team Tennis match between the Chicago Aces and the Detroit Loves at the Lake Shore Racquet Club. Riggs, who is under contract with the Aces, played a series of mini-games against several women champions from tennis clubs around the Chicago area. Following the exhibition, the Aces' largest crowd of the season — 3100 — saw the hometown favorites fall to Rosie Casals' Loves, 28-19.

And Riggs reversed roles for the evening. "He was a real nice guy," said Christine Takach of Wheeling, the club champ at the Berkeley Tennis Club in Arlington Heights. "He wasn't like what he seems on television. He didn't seem like a bum."

Ms. Takach, who teaches fifth grade at the Dryden School in Arlington Heights, crossed rackets with Riggs in a best-of-five points match. "He was real nice to me — he took my picture and he kissed me afterwards," she said.

As polite as Riggs was, he couldn't bring himself to lose to the ladies. He won 12 matches without losing once. And he took care of Ms. Takach handily.

"We played four points and I didn't do well at all," she reported. "He had so many slides and junk shots. But I didn't feel too

bad about it because it seemed like there were a lot of girls who were better than I was, and they couldn't do a thing against him either."

The evening also marked the continuation of the running verbal battle between Riggs and Casals. During Riggs' nationally televised extravaganza against Billie Jean King in Houston, last year, Ms. Casals provided the vituperative color commentary, attacking the quickly failing Riggs with every barb she could muster.

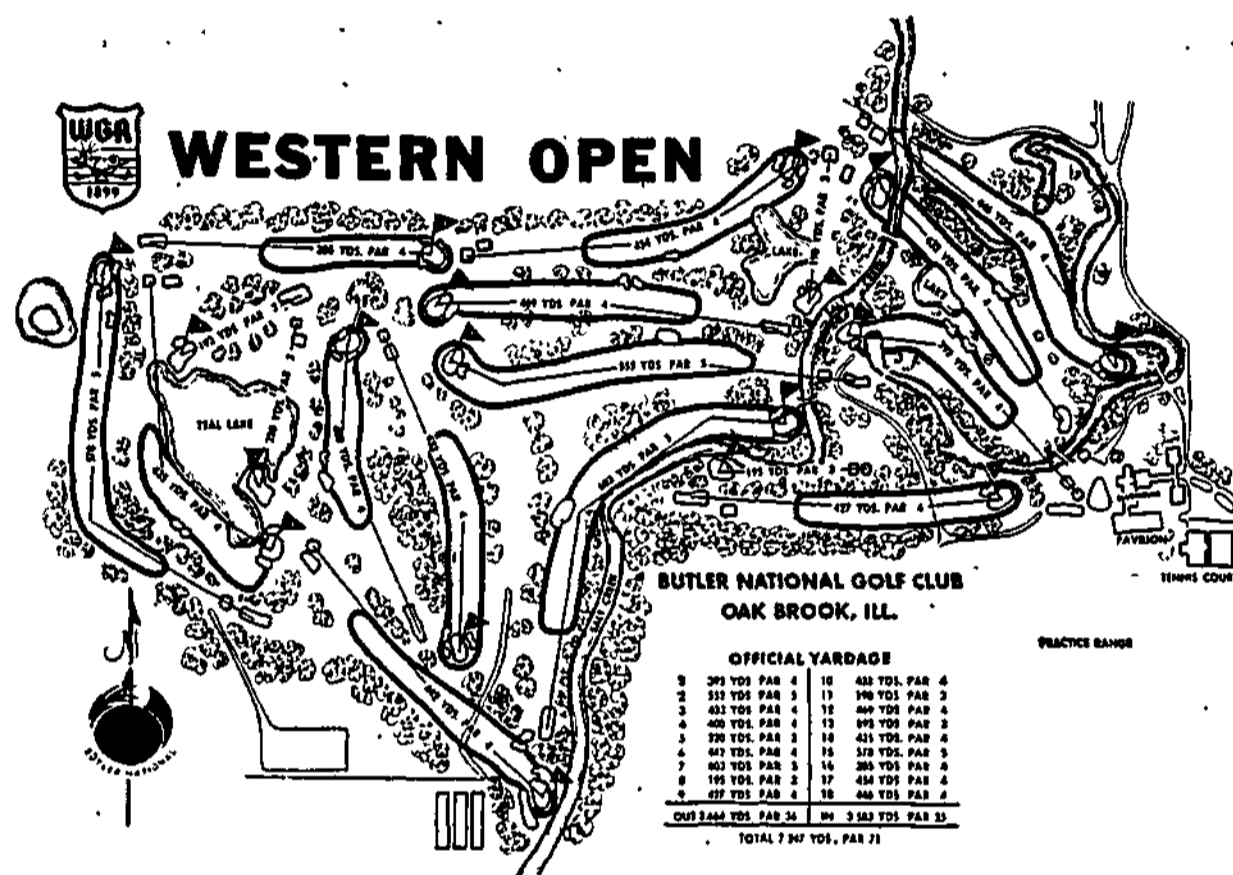
Saturday night when Casals faced Sue Stap of the Aces in the women's singles set, the 56-year-old Riggs took the microphone. "He was complimenting her and she didn't like it," Ms. Takach said.

The strategy almost worked. Ms. Casals, the third-ranked player in the world, had to go to the breakever to defeat young Ms. Stap, 7-6.

The appearance of the courtly Mr. Riggs was intended to turn over a new leaf for the Aces, who are foundering on the maiden voyage of Team Tennis. "They're trying to promote some team spirit," said Ms. Takach, "but it's too much like a carnival with everyone booing and yelling. They were booing double faults and everything."

But they weren't booing Chris Takach or any of the other women who tried to catch the greasy chauvinist-pig Riggs and earn a button reading "I Beat Bobby Riggs." The man who is proud of his sexist attitude sent them all home with a "I Played Bobby Riggs" button instead, and for that he was roundly booed.

Oh well, once a pig, always a pig.



Bessemer leaves Harper to take mat position at St. Louis school

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

The official record of just how good a wrestling coach Ron Bessemer was went to ash last June in the fire that destroyed the converted horse barn the Harper athletic department was operating out of.

Results have been checked back through the years and as far as anybody can tell, except for the 1969-70 season, Bessemer's teams won 84 meets and lost only 13. They are more certain about the two state and several conference championships.

But Bessemer is in St. Louis this summer, beginning his new coaching job at Florissant Valley Community College. He stated in his resignation letter from Harper, "My stay at Harper has been rewarding in many ways despite severe problems with facilities."

At some larger universities severe problems with facilities might constitute no nets on the basket. At Harper, Bessemer thought practicing in "an oversized two-car garage" was a severe problem.

"Potentially Harper could be one of the best athletic junior colleges in the country," Bessemer said. "They have great kids coming out of fine high schools and the staff and coaches there are the best."

"But I was there six years and it gets depressing seeing your program regress. The progress made toward adequate facilities had slowed to a snail's pace."

The barn fire, which authorities determined had been caused by spontaneous combustion, put a large dent in the administration's Master Plan for Harper College.

Dr. Guerin Fischer, Vice President of Student Affairs at Harper, describes the Master Plan. "The Plan was started in 1966 as a definite guideline for the construction of Harper. It emphasized building the classrooms and library first. The barn was being used as an interim facility. We do have a definite plan for building a permanent athletic facility, though."

And when will that be?

"That is still four to five years away," Fischer said.

"The administration could have built a temporary facility," Bessemer stated.

"With the insurance money they received from the fire, U.S. Steel could've built it for \$300,000."

Bessemer housing the athletic department," Fischer said, "we had thousands



Ron Bessemer

and thousands of dollars worth of other equipment that wasn't related to athletics which was lost in the fire. The money was needed to replace that.

"We also consulted with the architects who designed Harper and their opinion was that an interim facility would have cost more than the insurance received."

"Within a month of the fire," Fischer continued, "we had acquired funds from the Senate under Emergency Appropriations to replace the barn. However, the money was vetoed by Governor (Daniel) Walker."

"Shortly after, a group of Harper representatives, including President (Dr. Robert) Lahti, met with Governor Walker. He saw a need and was very sympathetic to our problem but money for athletic facilities is being given a low priority at all levels of the state."

"Still, I feel Harper made a significant attempt to have the facility replaced."

"I was getting a substantial raise and a promotion for next year," Bessemer said. "This new job puts me right back where I was last year. To do that with a wife and four kids, there has to be potential in this job."

"I feel it is a step up. There is a support here from the administration that I didn't have at Harper. I felt I was being held back."

"The staff at Harper," he said, "isn't able to fulfill their potential. They're too busy with other things. Those poor guys have to drive all over the countryside to teach classes. They have to take care of equipment and mark their own fields. All duties that could be performed by someone else."

"There are people at Harper who won't walk away from a battle," he said. "But there would have to be a lot of changes made before I'd consider returning. I didn't move just to move."



ON HIS WAY TO ILLINOIS. John Sloan, of Rolling Meadows, the state champion shotputter in 1974, has accepted a three-quarter scholarship to the University of Illinois. Sloan, performing here in recent action at the Prep International Track Meet

at Prospect High School, was Mid-Suburban League champion and district leader before capping his senior year with a put of 60 feet, four inches to take Illinois honors at the state meet in

Charleston. He had been weighing offers from Indiana and Southern Illinois before deciding to take the athletic grant from the Illini. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

Fast start, skid at finish for Lion nine

by ART MUGALIAN

If the St. Viator baseball team had been able to finish the way they started, the Lions would be on top of the world by now. Or, at least, they would be on top of the Suburban Catholic Conference.

St. Viator got off to an amazing beginning, registering wins in the first nine SCC games and pulling out to a two-game lead over East division powerhouse Holy Cross.

Coach Pat Mahoney watched as his Lions capped the streak by drubbing the Holy Cross nine, 4-0 and 4-1, in a show-down doubleheader, which at the time seemed to represent the climax of the season.

But the season wasn't over. The Lions suffered league defeats at the hands of Marist, Notre Dame, and de Sales. All three teams had fallen to St. Viator earlier in the year and Mahoney's boys dropped the district tourney opener to Hersey.

Then the season was over.



Steve Bobowski

"It's hard to put your finger on the reasons," said Mahoney, in trying to explain his team's late-season swoon. "Our defense wasn't coming up with the big plays like we were doing earlier. We couldn't get the double plays and we weren't throwing runners out in the last three or four games."

But the coach also admitted that his terrific mound twosome of Steve Bo-

bowski and Paul Kastner weren't as effective as they had been earlier in the year.

"At the end, Paul and Steve came a little off their game," Mahoney said. "They really carried us all season long and toward the end they were just a bit off. But they still didn't pitch that badly."

Bobowski's overall record was 6-2 with three shutouts and a 2.01 earned run average. The stocky senior right-hander allowed just 38 hits in 54 2/3 innings of league pitching.

"Bobowski is a kid with a lot of determination," said his coach. "When he's in the groove he's really tough. But the long rain layoff really hurt him."

Kastner, only a junior, won four games for the Lions while dropping two. The slender lefty will pitch in American Legion ball this summer and return next year.

"Paul could be one of the best pitchers around here," said Mahoney. "He's going to develop a lot this summer."



Jim Bucaro

But looking back on the season past, Mahoney had to be philosophical. "We just weren't a high scoring ball club. We couldn't always come up with the big hit with two out. We would hit some shots that were caught and there were some line drives that didn't drop in. But that's baseball. There isn't a thing you can do about it."

The Lions had to be satisfied with a 9-3

conference mark and a 12-3 overall record for the year. The lack of hitting punch put an extra burden on the pitching corps.

St. Viator's modest attack was paced by all-conference shortstop Jim Bucaro. The right-handed-hitting senior was a .363 batter in league play with nine runs batted in. He was joined by senior John Abbs, who chased home nine runs and rapped out six extra base hits. Kastner hit .316 and second baseman Marty Bernau drove in eight runs.

But the Lions weren't a slugging team. They won their games on pitching and defense and the infield was particularly adept. With Bernau at second, Jim Bucaro at shortstop and Pat Bucaro at third, the St. Viator infield was airtight.

"They turned over some super double plays," Mahoney praised. "And I haven't seen a better shortstop than Bucaro in a long while. He can go into the hole and he's got a strong arm. He's going to make a good college shortstop."

St. Viator's ironman catcher, Mike Scott, contributed to the Lions' efforts all year long. Scott, though he lacked the big bat, was a defensive standout with a good arm. A good deal of the pitching success can be attributed to Scott.

Next year Mahoney must again go through the process of assembling a team from scratch. He will have a handful of returnees — Pat Bucaro, Mike Murray, Bob Walsh, Pat Rooney, and Kastner. But the coach will have to build another winner.

"The school has its fine athletes," Mahoney noted. "We'll manage to put together another good year."

And Mahoney had to admit that 1974 was a good year, despite the second place finish in the SCC and the early exit from the tourney picture.

"Even though the kids had disappointment at the end," the coach said, "they did a helluva job."

Schaumburg's baseball highlights



AMERICAN EAST
Brewers 9-1, Red Sox 6-2, Orioles 4-3, Tigers 3-5, Yankees 1-4, Indians 1-5

AMERICAN WEST
Twins 5-3, Rangers 6-2, Royals 6-4, Angels 4-3, Athletics 3-4, White Sox 0-4

Twins 5, Rangers 6
Doubles — Glenn Nees (Rangers); Matt Callahan, Vince Stelander (Twins)
2 or more hits — Nees (Rangers); Callahan, Jim Lumm (Twins)

Brewers 10, Yankees 8
Triples — Phillips, Nettgen (Brewers)
Doubles — Nettgen, Shine, Udelhoven (Brewers)
2 or more hits — Phillips, Udelhoven, Shine, Nettgen (Brewers)

Twins 6, Indians 3
Triples — R. Ryan (Indians)
Doubles — Jim Bigos, Mike Newlander, Mike Berg (Red Sox)
2 or more hits — Newlander (3); Berg (2) (Red Sox)

Royals 11, Athletics 10
Triples — Jeff Orlovicz (Royals)
Doubles — D. White, R. Sork, D. Daraskevich (Royals)
2 or more hits — B. White, R. Sork, M. Himley (Royals); S. Brycman, J. Cron, C. Baroni, J. Tusti (Athletics)

Twins 11, Royals 8
Doubles — M. Callahan, J. Lumm, T. Raltano (Twins); J. Orlovicz, D. Woods, R. Sork (Royals)
2 or more hits — Orlovicz, Sork (Royals); C. Bennett, Callahan, Lumm, Raltano, Pybell (Twins)

Brewers 8, Orioles 1
Doubles — J. Negrette (Orioles); Shine, Phillips, Mackey, Naples (Brewers)
2 or more hits — J. Negrette (Orioles); Nettgen, Mackey (Brewers)

Twins 9, Tigers 3
Triples — J. Bigos (Red Sox); La Buda (Tigers)
2 or more hits — M. Berg, M. Newlander (Red Sox); R. Grocke (Tigers)
Outstanding pitching performances — M. Berg, J. Harris (Red Sox)

Yankees 2, Indians 1
Triples — Jim Donohue (Yankees)
Doubles — Mark Josefowicz (Indians)
Outstanding pitching performances — Herb Larson, 18 strikeouts

Orioles 20, Yankees 16
Triples — S. Smikula, D. Shackleton (Orioles); T. Nyquist (Yankees)
Doubles — Smikula, Shackleton, P. Simons, J. Ferrell (Orioles); K. Kennedy, Nyquist (Yankees)
2 or more hits — Smikula, Shackleton, P. Simons, D. Ziem (Orioles); Kennedy, Nyquist (Yankees)

Twins 8, Athletics 6
Triples — Cary Bennett
Doubles — Vince Stelander, Jeff Evenson, Matt Callahan (Twins)
2 or more hits — Callahan, Stelander (Twins)
Outstanding pitching performances — Stelander, 2 hit shutout

Rangers 10, White Sox 8
Doubles — Troy King (Rangers)
2 or more hits — John Chienfienti, Albert Negri, Martin Scaminali, T. King, Glen Nies (Rangers)

Tigers 11, Indians 7
Home runs — Brian LaBuda (Tigers)
Doubles — Steve Dumban, LaBuda (Tigers); Bill Stanner (Indians)
2 or more hits — Al Zocher, Jim Thiede, Tom Santopolski (Tigers); Marc Josefowicz (Indians)

Village Realty Brewers 11
Red Sox 8
Triples — S. Shine (Brewers)
Doubles — Shine, Udelhoven, Mackey (Brewers)
2 or more hits — Shine

Orioles 14, Tigers 12
Home runs — Dave Shackleton (Orioles); Brian LaBuda, Tom Santopolski, Steve Dumban (Tigers)
Triples — LaBuda (Tigers)
Doubles — Ron Grocke, Bill Small (Tigers)
2 or more hits — Shackleton (Orioles)

Pirates 5-3, Phillies 4-4, Cardinals 4-4, Cubs 3-4, Mets 3-4, Expos 2-7

NATIONAL WEST
Astros 7-2, Braves 6-3, Padres 6-3, Dodgers 5-3, Reds 3-4, Giants 2-6

Doubles — Obadovitz, Reader (Astros)
Triples — Mike Mroz, S. O'Reilly (Braves)
2 or more hits — Rafe, Chuchvara, Reader (Astros); Tale (Reds)
Outstanding pitching performances — Reader (Astros) pitched a 6 hitter. He now has 4 wins and no losses.

Padres 4, Dodgers 3
Doubles — Goldberg (Dodgers)
2 or more hits — DeLo (Dodgers)
Mets 9, Cubs 6
Triples — Everett (Cubs)
Doubles — Starke (Mets); Mangun (Cubs)
2 or more hits — Mangun, Bertiche (Mets); Everett and Mangun (Cubs)

Pirates 16, Cards 6
Home runs — Szabo, (3), Smolka (Pirates)
Triples — Brinko (Pirates)
Doubles — Szabo (3) (Pirates)
2 or more hits — Szabo, Travis, Smolka (Pirates); Powelak (Cards)

Phillies 12, Expos 6, Padres 9
Home runs — Kevin Kendall (Phillies)
Triples — Tony Adine (Phillies) Dougherty (Expos); Ottens, Bertiche (Phillies)
Doubles — Adkins, Anderson, Kendall (Phillies); Koberlein, Mandel (Expos)
2 or more hits — Greg Queen (4), Adkins (2), Anderson (2), Kendall (2) — (Phillies); Ottens (2), Moltenkoph (2), Ling (2), Koberlein (2), Dougherty (2) (Expos)

Home runs — Parsons (Braves)
Doubles — Harris (Giants); Genser, Zuzak (Braves)
2 or more hits — Zuzak, Genser (Braves); Harris, Keegan (Giants)
Cards 14, Mets 9
Triples — Keith Coyle (Cards)
Doubles — Coyle (2) (Cards)
2 or more hits — Coyle, R. Kohn (Cards)

Phillies 12, Giants 9
Triples — Schoenfeld (3), Holden, Hokes (Padres)
2 or more hits — Cassidy, Schoenfeld (Padres)
Braves 8, Padres 3
Doubles — Holden, Cassidy (Padres)
2 or more hits — M. Wohart, J. Nallen, R. Parson, R. Tavaloski, G. Genser (Braves); Holden (Padres)
Outstanding pitching performances — R. Parson (Braves) had 9 strike outs.

Home runs — R. Forester (Astros)
Triples — M. Obradovitz (Astros); Blair (Giants)
Doubles — R. Rafe, M. Chuchvara (3), T. Reader, Forester (Astros); Murphy, Keegan (Giants)
2 or more hits — Rafe, Chuchvara, Reader, Obradovitz, Forester (Astros); Blair (Giants)
Cubs 10, Pirates 7
Home runs — Smolka
Doubles — Szabo
2 or more hits — Anzelone, 2 Everett 3
Phillies 16, Mets 10
Doubles — Hostler (Mets)
2 or more hits — Hostler, Morrison (Mets)
Braves 7, Reds 4
Triples — Nick Macle (Reds)
Doubles — Jim Nalleh, Jeff Zuzak (Braves); Nick Favia, R. Macle (Reds)
2 or more hits — Zuzak, Randy Parson (Braves); Frank Coyle (3), Macle (Reds)

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST
Standings — Giants 9-0, Dodgers 7-2, Cubs 5-3, Phillies 4-6, Expos 1-6, Cardinals 0-9

Standings — Mets 6-1, Braves 7-3, Padres 7-3, Astros 3-4, Pirates 1-7, Reds 0-4

MAJOR NATIONAL
Astros 8, Reds 0
Doubles — John Pohlmann (Astros)
Doubles — Pat Irwin (3), Ron Woods (Astros)
2 or more hits — Ken Zolper, Pohlmann, Dick Prytel, Woods, Irwin (Astros); Todd Burt, Mike Infanti (Reds)
Outstanding pitching performances — Ken Zolper struck out 9

Padres 10, Pirates 9
Home runs — Phil Cerrito
Doubles — Mike Collins
Doubles — Keith Kasper, Allen, Hawley, Raider
2 or more hits — Cerrito (3), John Norkus (Mets) 12, Braves 10
Triples — Mike Mroz, S. O'Reilly (Braves); Jim Prochaska (Mets)
Doubles — Mike Mroz (Braves); Dan Wiese (3), Dave Aveille, Ross Winters (2), Mike Brake (3), Chuck North, Ray Chmiel (2), Wiese, Aveille, Winters, Brake, Chmiel (Mets); Wiese, Aveille, Winters, Brake, Chmiel (Mets)

Doubles — Dale Chestnut (Cardinals); Ross Winters (Mets)
Outstanding pitching performances — Winters (Mets) struck out 10 batters and pitched (3) hit.

Padres 6, Braves 4
Home runs — Frank Kirschner
Triples — Phil Cerrito, M. Mroz (3)
Doubles — John Norkus, R. Courtney, Benning
2 or more hits — Cerrito, Mroz
Padres 5, Reds 4
Home runs — Phil Cerrito
Triples — Frank Kirschner
Doubles — Cerrito, Dave Reid, Mike Collins, Paul Barucha, Dan Klingenberg
2 or more hits — Collins, Cerrito, Barucha (3), Klingenberg
Mets 3, Cardinals 0
Triples — Chuck North (Mets)
Doubles — Joe Jarominski, Ross Winters, Mark Pruska (Mets)
2 or more hits — Ray Chmiel (Mets)

Outstanding pitching performances — Mike Brake came in as a relief pitcher and struck out 6 of the last 11 batters without giving up a run (Mets)
Cubs 12, Phillies 1
Doubles — Rick Chester (Cubs); Tim Corman (Phillies)
2 or more hits — Ken Clark, Jeff Chovanec (Cubs)
Outstanding pitching performances — Mitch Jones (Cubs) pitched a 3-hitter against the Phillies.

Giants 6, Expos 4
Doubles — Brian Gustafson, David Ataman, Fred Vicari (Giants); Robie Wohart (Expos)
Giants 9, Dodgers 4
Triples — David Olsen, Mark Hutson (Dodgers)
Doubles — Hutson (Dodgers); Brian Gustafson, Kevin Falkenthal (Giants)
2 or more hits — Hutson (Dodgers); Falkenthal (Giants)

Phillies 12, Cardinals 9
Triples — Joe DeMico (Cardinals)
Doubles — Tim Corman (Phillies) Vince DeMico (Cardinals)
2 or more hits — Corman, Shalleross, Marshall, Barthol (Phillies); Joe DeMico (Cardinals)

Cubs 10, Expos 9
Home runs — Robbie Wohart (Expos)
Doubles — Ken Clark, Matt Josephowicz (Cubs); Geoff Degan, Wohart (Expos)
2 or more hits — Josephowicz (Cubs); Degan, Wohart, Ron Schimble (Expos)

Giants 9, Phillies 8
Doubles — Ian Brown, David Parson, David Ataman, Richard Jones (Giants)
2 or more hits — Parson (Giants)
Dodgers 3, Cardinals 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST
Standings — Indians 6-2, Royals 5-4, Tigers 5-3, Athletics 4-4, Twins 3-4, Red Sox 1-6

WEST
Standings — Angels 5-3; Rangers 5-3; Yankees 5-4; Brewers 3-5; Orioles 2-6; White Sox 1-5

AMERICAN MAJOR
Woodfield Ford Yankees 8
Schaumburg Jaycees Rangers 1
Doubles — Bill Prester
Arrow Chicago Office Supply Indians 5, Red Sox 0
Doubles — Mike Cwik and Tim Clausen (Indians)
2 or more hits — Cwik 2, Clausen 2 and Scott Ingergerbison 2 (Indians)

Outstanding pitching performances — Clausen (Indians) Pitched no hit game, allowed 2 walks, struck out 7.
Brewers 15, Jaycees White Sox 12
Triples — Mike Pizon (Brewers)
Doubles — Furlin (White Sox)
2 or more hits — Furlin, Joyner (White Sox); Pizon (Brewers)

Angels 4, Orioles 3
Triples — Basile (Angels)
Doubles — Scott Shoemaker, Danny Burkett (Orioles); Basile (Angels)
2 or more hits — Burkett (Orioles); Basile (Angels)

Outstanding pitching performances — R. Gundlach 2 runs on 5 hits (Angels)
Rangers 4, Twins 0
2 or more hits — Mike Callahan, Kubinski, West all Runners.
Outstanding pitching performances — Tony Santopolski (Rangers) 1 hit shutout, struck out 12

Arrow Chicago Office Supply Indians 6, Arrow Chicago Office Supply Tigers 5
Home runs — Ken Jacobson 2 run homer (Tigers)
Doubles — Chisol (Indians)
Doubles — Tim Clausen (Indians)
2 or more hits — Dennison, Clausen (Indians); Steve Glabinski, Jacobson, Mark Batcock (Tigers)

Outstanding pitching performances — Dennison (Indians) 6 runs, 8 hits, 1 walk.
Schaumburg Bank Athletics 10, Albia Fance Twins 1
Doubles — Jon Savicki (Twins), Allan Erickson (Athletics)
2 or more hits — Mike Chapman, Eric Emrick (Athletics)

Outstanding pitching performances — Eric Emrick (Athletics)
Royals 20, Red Sox 8
Doubles — Ronnie Slama, Borske
2 or more hits — (Royals); Slama, Frank Werderlich, Greg Miller, Bill Price, Alan Cooke

Eastern Airlines Angels 16, Schaumburg Jaycees Rangers 7
Rangers 8, Orioles 3
Triples — Ron Kubinski, Mike Callahan
Doubles — Greg Miller
2 or more hits — Tom Mirus, Tony Santopolski

Arrow Chicago Office Supply Indians 7, Schaumburg Bank Athletics 2
Triples — Pat Hempstead (Athletics), Doug Ulmer, Tim Masey (Indians)
2 or more hits — Mike Cwik
Woodfield Ford Yankees 13, Jaycees White Sox 9
Doubles — Andy Furlin, Bill Prester, Scott Levy, Jamie Peters
2 or more hits — Bob McLaughlin, Peters, Prester, Glen Weeks

Braves 14, Red Sox 11
Home runs — Mike Chak, grand slam (Braves)
Triples — B. Coyle (Red Sox)
Doubles — M. Brock (Red Sox)
2 or more hits — J. Miller, R. Price Brock (Red Sox); Todd Theisen, Tom Stanger, Chak (Braves)

Are Disposal Tigers 9, Drake Decorating Royals 4
Home runs — Mike Kopp (Tigers)
Doubles — Glabinski (Tigers); Jacobson (2) (Tigers); Benson (Royals)
2 or more hits — Glabinski 2, Jacobson 2, Werderlich (Royals); Benson (Royals)

Outstanding pitching performances — Jacobson
Twins 22, Red Sox 9
Doubles — Mike Miller (2), Ken Miller (1), Twins
2 or more hits — Jan Sawicki, Ross Sheldon, Al Haskewicz, Steve Urbanovich, Dick Sportelder, All Twins

Outstanding pitching performances — Jan Sawicki — Twins pitched shutout relief for 4 innings.
Arrow Chicago Office Supply Indians 7, Woodfield Ford Yankees 4
Triples — Doug Ulmer
Doubles — Jeff Veneus, Glen Weeks, Bill Prester, Jamie Peters, Tim Clausen, S. Ingerberson
2 or more hits — Glen Weeks, Peters, Mike Cwik (4) Tim Masey

PONY LEAGUE STANDINGS
NATIONAL — Cubs 5-1; Dodgers 3-4; Giants 3-2; Braves 0-4
AMERICAN — Orioles 5-1, Indians 3-1, Yankees 3-2, Twins 0-6

Schaumburg State Bank Orioles 9, Tri City Ace Hardware Dodgers 5
Triples — Tony Zolnerczyk 2 (Orioles)
Doubles — Tom Teschner (Dodgers)
2 or more hits — Dave Reisinger, Zolnerczyk (Orioles)

Outstanding pitching performances — Zolnerczyk 12 strikeouts (Orioles)
Hawthorn State Bank Cubs 12, Fireade Chrysler Yankees 6
Triples — Jeff Ross (Cubs), Frank Schauer (Cubs)

Doubles — Tony Tom (Yankees)
2 or more hits — John Ramos 3 (Yankees), Jim Olejnik 2 (Cubs), Brian Kennedy 2 (Cubs), Frank Schauer 2 (Cubs)

Roselle State Bank Cubs 16, Schaumburg State Bank Orioles 5
Doubles — Brian Kennedy (Cubs), Rudy Bromund (Orioles)
2 or more hits — Jim Olejnik 2 (Cubs), Dave Reisinger 3 (Orioles)

Outstanding pitching performances — Steve Schauer 10 strikeouts, 7 hits no walks
Fireade Chrysler Yankees 12, F. D. C. Drafting Braves 8
Triples — John Jacobson (Yankees)
Doubles — Eddie Thompson (Yankees)
2 or more hits — John Jacobson 3 (Yankees), Rich Chak (Yankees)

Outstanding pitching performances — Jeff Zolnerczyk 12 strikeouts, 2 hits and 13 strikeouts
Schaumburg State Bank Orioles 16, F.D.C. Drafting Braves 11
Home runs — Larry Shoemaker (Orioles), B. Stutzel (Braves)
Triples — Jim Piccuch (Orioles), Mike Murphy (Braves)

Doubles — Shoemaker, Ray Haasli (Orioles), Mark Eckert, Greg Eck, A. Recchia (Braves)
2 or more hits — John Jewell 3, Shoemaker, Jeff Miller (Orioles); Eckert, Recchia (Braves)

Fireade Chrysler Yankees 10, Schaumburg Inn Twins 9
Triples — John Jacobson (Yankees)
Doubles — Mike Tom (Yankees), Letteli (Twins)
2 or more hits — Mike Tom 3 (Yankees), John Jacobson 3 (Yankees), John Ramos 2 (Yankees), Letteli 2 (Twins)

Tri City Ace Hardware Braves 7, Hawthorn State Bank Cubs 1
Home runs — Tom Teschner (Dodgers)
Doubles — Doug Thigpen, T. Teschner, Scott Balouser (Dodgers); Bill Strobel 2, Rocco Pulisic 3 (Giants)
2 or more hits — Mike Battaglia, D. Thigpen, Steve Ward (Dodgers); B. Strobel (Giants)

Colonial Chevrolet Indians 8, Schaumburg Inn Twins 3
Doubles — Dave Nisner (Indians)
Outstanding pitching performances — Matt Bale (Indians) 10 strike outs in 5 innings.
Tri City Ace Hardware Braves 2, F.D.C. Drafting Braves 2
Doubles — Bill Strobel, Rocco Pulisic (Giants)
Outstanding pitching performances — R. Pughlen (Giants)

RAVE RUTH LEAGUE STANDINGS
Tigers 5-1, Cubs 5-2, Athletics 3-2, Pirates 3-2, Dodgers 1-6, Cardinals 1-6
Omega Sports Shop Tigers 4, Pirates 6
Home runs — Bob Connell
Doubles — Bob Connell
2 or more hits — Bob Connell 3
Outstanding pitching performances — Dave Brumm 2 hitler struck out 10
Cubs 15, Pirates 10

Colonial Chevrolet Cardinals 4, Athletics 2
Doubles — Scott Reisinger
Athletics 15, Dodgers 9
Triples — Scott Reisinger (Dodgers)
Doubles — Steve Anderson, Mike Prilchett, Scott Reisinger, Mike Orlovicz (Athletics); David Slama, Ilram Archibald (Dodgers)
2 or more hits — Mark Rothas 3, Orlovicz, Reisinger 3, Bill Schimble, Slama, Vince Vici

Omega Sports Tigers 5, Cubs 0
Home runs — Bob Connell
2 or more hits — Bob Connell
Outstanding pitching performances — Dave Negrete pitched a 3 hitler for the winner.
Dodgers 14, Colonial Chevrolet Cardinals 4
Doubles — Bruce Anderson (Dodgers)
2 or more hits — Mike Glabinski 2 singles
Omega Sports Tigers 4, Athletics 2
Doubles — Bob Connell (Tigers)
2 or more hits — Dave Brumm (Tigers)

Outstanding pitching performances — Bob Connell 2 hitler, 9 strikeouts (Tigers); Scott Reisinger 4 hitler, 8 strikeouts (Athletics)
Pirates 3, Colonial Chevrolet Cards 2
Outstanding pitching performances — Joe Furlin pitched a 4-hitter.
Cubs 3, Dodgers 2

Spanier's totals
top flight scores

Diane Spanier took low gross and low net honors with 57 and 41 scores respectively in the first flight of the Arlington Heights Newcomers Golf League.

In the same flight, Dottie Fisher was the winner of the weekly event, while Eileen Moynahan and Marjorie Melcher each registered birdies.

Jan Gustafson's low gross 58 and low net of 34 were the best scores recorded in second flight action. Janice Holdridge won the weekly event and Marie Haytle and Mary Ann Sears both parred the sixth hole.

Marie Borghese captured the third flight's weekly event, low gross with a 71 and low net with a 41.

In the fourth flight, Sue Young won low gross and low net laurels with a 73 and 37, respectively. Barbara Krawczak won the weekly event and Rose Colovis scored a par on the sixth hole.

Gustafson leads the league's action with a low putt total of 13.

St. Viator Baseball Batting

	R	H	RBI	Avg.
Bucaro, J.	9	19	14	.365
Bernau	6	11	9	.275
Bucaro, M.	11	14	8	.245
Bobowski	9	12	6	.310
Murray, J.	7	9	3	.325
Scott	1	6	4	.171
Bucaro, P.	9	13	6	.265
Kastner	6	12	3	.316
Rooney	8	10	7	.200
Walsh	5	8	4	.228
Murray, M.	4	3	1	.375

Pitching

	IP	H	ER	HR	SO	W-L	ERA
Bobowski	54.2	38	18	35	40	6-2	2.01
Kastner	41.2	32	11	13	50	4-3	1.35
Malas	23.3	15	13	15	18	2-1	4.02

Malecki sparkles in Associates golf

Connie Malecki's 49 took low gross honors in the first flight of play in the Arlington Associates Golf League.

Malecki chipped in from about 40 feet for a par on the sixth hole and also parred the eighth hole. She also had the lowest number of putts for the day with 11.

Lee Yelovich had a low gross of 81 in second flight action. Fran Lucas had a 20 foot chip-in on the second hole and also had the best low putt total with 16.

The third flight saw Dottie Hardy win the low gross with an 82. Shirley Cochran's 20 putts topped all scores in that category.

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Wheeling rolls on in legion action; Arlington wins

Arlington Park entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,100

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs	
1 Bruce Vision — Caudill	114
2 Happy Tom — No Boy	117
3 Royal Pine — Rini	117
4 Hillyway — Sibille	117
5 Jim De Jack — No Boy	117
6 Tiny Button — Arroyo	117
7 Amber Dial — Falciano	110
8 Mean Old Bill — Snyder	117
9 State Aid — Stalling	117
10 Dele Beas — No Boy	117
11 Hook And Ladder — No Boy	117

SECOND RACE — \$4,300

3 Year Olds, Claiming, 5 Furlongs	
1 Lady Close By — LeBlanc	115
2 Lealoud — Sibille	115
3 Hollow Triumph — Patterson	118
4 Nervous Attack — No Boy	120
5 Roma Bar — Nichols	113
6 Poor Old Joe — Arroyo	118
7 Love Lad — Ahrens	118
8 Little Sweet Thing — J. Fires	118
9 Josiah — No Boy	117
10 Foster's Joy — Snyder	117
11 Speed A Plenty — No Boy	118

THIRD RACE — \$3,300

3 Year Olds, Claiming, 1 Mile 1/16	
1 Go Go Manifesto — Caudill	112
2 Valiant Bob — Richard	116
3 Gentle Fella — Ahrens	120
4 Go Pa Go — Knapp	116
5 Lady Gumbow — LeBlanc	111
6 Donatello — Ramon	118
7 Blonde John — Cox	116
8 Gold A Rul — No Boy	114
9 Aristocrat — Sibille	118

FOURTH RACE — \$3,300

3 Year Olds & Up, Maiden, Claiming, 6 Furlongs	
1 Under Sail — Rini	113
2 Hersh Words — Knapp	113
3 Our Dusty Page — Catalano	103
4 Andreno — No Boy	113
5 Bombay Liddle — Rubbleco	110
6 Exploring — E. Fires	110
7 Cash Note — Rini	113

FIFTH RACE — \$3,300

3 Year Olds, Claiming, 4 Furlongs	
1 Earl Of Columbus — Gaudin	116
2 Our El Dee — Breen	116
3 Major Harry V. — Rubbleco	114
4 Fabrication — Snyder	116
5 Ad Bourbon — Sibille	116
6 Easy Joy — No Boy	112
7 Mr. Koko — Hartack	116
8 Charan — Hartack	116
9 Fresco — Cox	112
10 Amazing Peter — LeBlanc	112
11 My Favorite Spot — Ahrens	112
12 Fearless Pleasure — No Boy	116

SIXTH RACE — \$4,000

3 Year Olds, Claiming, 1 Mile 1/16	
1 On The Canvas — E. Fires	112
2 Bill's Colonel — Layland	112
3 Karm King — Snyder	116
4 Fleetwood Billy — Nichols	112
5 Bill Will — Snyder	112
6 Onaduel — Amato	107

SEVENTH RACE — \$4,300

3 Year Olds & Up, Fillies & Stares, Allowance, 1 Mile 1/16	
1 Chavies — E. Fires	119
2 Spanish Gypsy — Catalano	113
3 Sahan's Lark — Nichols	118
4 Delwan — Ferman	118
5 Jetquillo — Maurer	115
6 Single Penny — No Boy	107

EIGHTH RACE — \$4,500

3 Year Olds & Up, Allowance, 6 Furlongs	
1 Delination — No Boy	119
2 Impy Sails — Anderson	121
3 Big Reach — Gaudin	113
4 Sky Boy — Patterson	123
5 New Needle — Gaudin	110
6 Famous Diplomat — Rubbleco	119
7 Promo — E. Fires	119
8 Never Fitch — Rubbleco	119

NINTH RACE — \$4,500

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 Mile 1/16	
1 Turpin — Ramon	119
2 Audley Star — No Boy	121
3 Chips Fly — Knapp	115
4 Oranah — Sibille	119
5 First Term — Barrow	115
6 Neverest — Gaudin	119
7 Magnifico 2nd — Breen	115
8 General Beau — Whited	115
9 Roman Leader — Ferman	115
10 Continental Fare — Ahrens	115
11 Classy Admiral — Herrera	119
12 Wise Students — Gaudin	115
13 Sweet Manhattan — Rini	119
14 Vision Of Glory — No Boy	119

Wednesday's results

FIRST — 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs

Short Rise	11.00	4.00	3.50
Pass Attack	11.00	3.40	3.20
Queen Of The DB's	11.00	3.40	3.20

SECOND — 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs

Lady Catherine	8.50	4.40	3.00
Midventure	8.50	7.50	5.00
Vapors Babe	8.50	3.50	3.00

THIRD — 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs

Bambi's Lady	17.20	8.00	3.50
Broke N Hungry	17.20	2.50	2.50
Deau Carol	17.20	2.50	2.50

FOURTH — 3-year-olds & up, 1-1/16 mile

Barbs Billy	34.50	14.00	4.50
Vitrolle Jr.	34.50	11.50	5.00
Guitar Man	34.50	2.50	2.50

FIFTH — 3-year-olds & up, 4 furlongs

Commodore H.	7.00	4.20	3.50
Dr. Lou	7.00	5.30	3.50
Not So Well	7.00	5.30	3.50

SIXTH — 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs

Honey Mark	5.00	3.20	2.50
Fashion Solo	5.00	3.20	2.50
Track Fiddler	5.00	3.20	2.50

SEVENTH — 3-year-olds & up, 4 furlongs

Paylata	7.40	4.20	3.50
Host Oyam	7.40	4.80	3.50
Hy Roar	7.40	4.80	3.50

EIGHTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs

Center Circle	11.60	6.20	4.00
Panell Boy	11.60	11.00	6.00
Cool Perfection	11.60	4.20	3.50

NINTH — 3-year-olds, 1 mile

Dandy Mixay	22.50	13.40	9.00
Dubby's Boy	22.50	7.50	4.40
Mr. Church	22.50	7.50	4.40

Tenets — 1 & 4 & 5 paid \$992.10

Attendance — 12,342	
Handle — \$1,433,171	

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Buddy Hughes' bid to hurl back-to-back no-hitters ran out of life one batter into the third inning Tuesday and the Mount Prospect Legion team went on to drop an 8-4 decision, to unbeaten Wheeling.

Hughes had allowed only a pair of walks in his last outing, a 1-0 effort against Norwood Park. He faced 10 Wheeling batters, allowing only two walks, before Ken Margalski singled sharply to center to ruin the dream.

The single also broke up any shutout hopes Hughes fostered, driving in Wheeling pitcher Mitch Gullett to tie the score at one.

Gullett, hair bursting from under his French cap, came two outs away from a complete game. Gullett's control was rapidly deteriorating. He walked seven and fanned five, when Jeff Brisson was called in from center field to pitch the final outs.

Indeed, much of the offense Mount Prospect was able to muster came too late and as a result, not of hitting, but of Gullett's free rides. Ken Butzen, with a couple doubles, and Mike Quade, with a single had the only hits for Prospect.

Quade's single, in the second inning, drove home Rich Haaning, who had reached on a walk and advanced to scoring position with the benefit of an error and a sacrifice by Don Stevens. The run gave Prospect a brief lead, 1-0.

Prospect got another two runs in the sixth, cutting into Wheeling's 8-1 pad a bit. The runs were the result of four walks, a fielder's choice and an error. The inning folded when a fly to right left three men on base. Prospect stranded seven for the game.

Wheeling punched over seven runs through the fourth, fifth and sixth innings. Margalski, Paul Groot and Carl Pfister had the sticks, driving in seven runs between them. George Kage had the other RBI.

Nine men were left on base by Wheeling but when they were on base they were always pressuring Prospect, looking for the extra base and forcing throwing mistakes. Wheeling stole five bases, Prospect none.

In Kage, who ripped off three, Wheeling has one of the more unlikely looking thieves around. He is big and doesn't appear to have outstanding speed yet each time he reached base he took advantage of Hughes' motion and grabbed big jumps that Prospect catcher Sal Fioretti couldn't do anything about.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Wheeling001	214	0-8-8-3
Prospect010	002	1-4-3-4

by MIKE KLEIN
Lloyd Meyer said it afterwards: All he demands from the Des Plaines-Arlington legion team is 100 per cent effort.

He got more than that, especially from southpaw pitcher Carl Pedersen, on Tuesday night as Post 36 defeated Logan Square, 9-6, in a Ninth district contest. Three homers were slugged, two by the winners.

Pedersen went against Logan's Steve Bobowski for five innings. Bobowski was replaced with Jim Dumke in the sixth after Rick Sidor opened with a single.

Des Plaines-Arlington brought across four runs that inning to take an uncatchable 9-4 lead. The highlight was a bases loaded triple by Brett Frase.

Bobowski took the loss since Sidor scored the winning run. He also yielded Bruce Hanson's second inning solo homer and Steve Breitbell's three-run shot in the fourth.

A single run in the fifth, scored by George Vukovich after Hanson's third hit, was also credited against Bobowski.

Certainly, Pedersen was not without his problems. And on at least two occasions, Meyer considered a relief pitcher.

Logan Square took a brief 2-0 lead in the first. Jim Bucaro, with John Caruso on base, lofted a tremendous homer to centerfield. It's 380 feet to the fence and the ball cleared easily.

Arlington got a run back in the second

on Hanson's homer. But it was three fine defensive plays in the third that probably won this game.

Logan Square loaded the bags with nose out on hit batsman, Jerry DeSimone's error at short and a walk. Then Pedersen forced two straight grounders down to Frase at third. He relayed home to Breitbell for two outs.

The bags were still loaded. When a Pedersen pitch got past Breitbell to his left, Breitbell retrieved the ball and tossed it to Pedersen at home where he tagged a sliding Bucaro for the third out.

Arlington went ahead, 4-2, in the fourth off Bobowski. Ranch Aguirre, son of Chicago Cubs pitching coach Hank Aguirre, opened with a double to left center. Hanson dropped a bunt single before Breitbell homered over the 325-foot sign in the left field corner.

Vukovich singled off Bobowski in the fifth and moved to third on Dar Townsend's only hit. He scored on Hanson's perfect bunt which came with two outs. That made it 5-2.

Logan Square got lucky in the fifth when it scored twice. The only hit was an infield single by Mark Hartley and he was erased on a fielder's choice by Caruso.

Wild pitches moved Caruso to third as Bucaro walked. They pulled off a double steal for one run. Bucaro also swiped third base and scored on Breitbell's throwing error. Des Plaines-Arlington still led, but only 5-4.

Post 36 called it away in the sixth. After Sidor singled, Bobowski changed spots with Dumke, the right fielder. Dumke struck out Pedersen but DeSimone and Vukovich singled to load the bases.

Then Frase hit a hard liner down the left field line for three runs. Vukovich, with tremendous speed, scored easily from first. Frase had a shot at an "inside the park" grand slam but Meyer held him at third.

Frase's hit skipped past the left field fence just next to the 325 sign. The ball was always in play but Kevin Kelley pursued as if it was a ground rule double.

A DeSimone error plus singles by Bobowski and Kelley gave Logan Square its last run in the seventh.

Pedersen registered four strikeouts. Bobowski had two and Dumke four.

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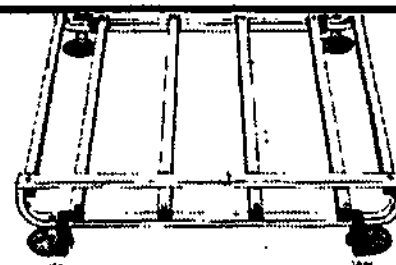
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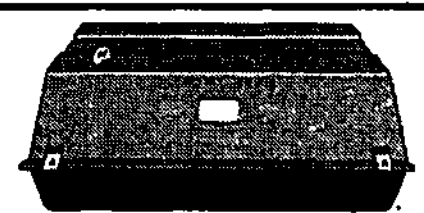
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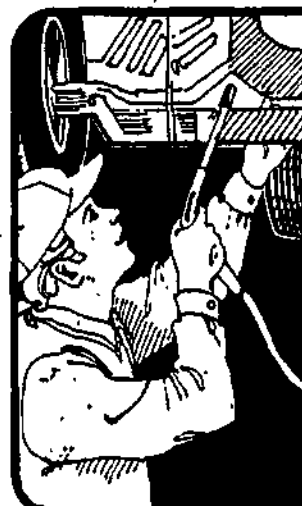
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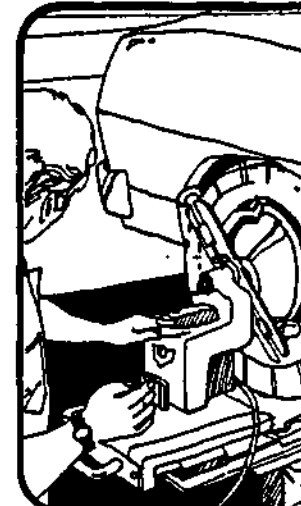
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Twelve birdies were recorded with Tom Johann carding three on the 6th, 8th and 9th holes while Jim Szukalla birdied the 2nd and 8th holes.

Other birdies were credited to Chuck Grom on the 3rd hole, Wendell Pearson on the 4th, Ed Luxwick on the 6th, George Snellen on the 9th, Mel Erickson on the 10th, Dick Hoppe on the 14th and Tom Fegan on Number 18.

Johann, with his three birdies, fired an even par 36 for low gross honors while Dick Hoppe easily won low net with an outstanding 43-14-29.

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Elk Grove baseball facts

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS
AMERICAN DIVISION
 Tigers 4-1, Yankees 1-4, Angels 1-4, A's 1-4.
NATIONAL DIVISION
 Cardinals 5-1, Pirates 4-1, Braves 3-1, Cubs 3-2, Dodgers 2-3, Giants 2-4, Redlegs 2-4, Mets 1-4.

NATIONAL MAJORS
C. A. Riley Tigers 4
Pittsburgh 3
 Triples — Mike Nallor.
 Doubles — S. Burns, Joe Schillmoeller, Jim Sorenson.
 2 or more hits — Kevin Weber.
 Outstanding pitching performances — Mike Redinger struck out 14 for Tigers, Mike Nallor and Weber combined for 8 strikeouts.
Prospect Baseball Cardinals 12
 E. G. Pirelli's Angels, Dodgers 3
 Triples — Dan Boggs (2), Todd Hinkley, Matt Rodgers.
 Doubles — Jack Walsh (3), John Driscoll.
 2 or more hits — Tim Allen, Boggs (4), Dave Earl Walsh (2), Hinkley.
 Outstanding pitching performances — Steve Tvedy and Boggs held the Dodgers to 3 runs and 5 hits.
Pat Murphy Cardinals 7
 The Gallery of Home, N.W. Cubs 2
 Home runs — Kory Wells.
 Doubles — Mike Wirth.
 2 or more hits — John Tracy, Wells, Dan Walther, Wirth, Pace.
 Outstanding pitching performances — Bob Kraus pitched a two run five hit game for six innings.

AMERICAN MAJOR
 Indians 16, Yankees 7
 Triples — Scott De Core, Mark Hornburg, Mike Gong.
 Doubles — Bob Haglund, Scott DeCore, Steve Gilbert, John Cain, Dan Rietz, Keith Carman (2), Randy Sanders, Mike Gong.
 2 or more hits — Sanders, Carman, Gong, Von Eysen, De Core, Hornburg, Rietz, Cain.
 Outstanding pitching performances — Mike Voneyser pitched 3 2/3 innings hitless ball, Randy Sanders 2 innings relief 1 run 2 hits (Yanks).

Sox 10, Angels 9
 Home runs — Fred Jones.
 Doubles — Madge Leudo.
 2 or more hits — Madge Leudo.
 Outstanding pitching performances — Madge Leudo starting his first game of the year pitched a no-hitter striking out 10 walking only 2.

Cubs 9, Giants 7
 Home runs — Tom Eannarino.
 Triples — Dave Darush, Rich Hess.
 Doubles — Steve Pace, Mark Baumgarten.
 R. J. Frisky Mfg. Co. Angels 9
 R. John Smith & Co. Yankees 7
 Home runs — Jeff Edwards.
 Triples — John Tukarewich, Jim Clark and Mike Gong.
 Doubles — Tokarewich, Clark, Mike Zahn, Al Carroll, Keith Carman and Randy Sanders.
 2 or more hits — Tokarewich, Clark, Zahn, Carroll, Danny Regan, Carman and Edwards.
 Outstanding pitching performances — Mike Zahn (Angels) pitched a complete game allowing six hits and striking out five.
 Leo Supply & Tool Co. Sox 10, Angels 9

Home runs — Fred Jones.
 Doubles — Madge Leudo.
 2 or more hits — Scott Curtin 4, Leudo 2.
 Outstanding pitching performances — Madge Leudo starting his first game of the year pitched a no-hitter striking out 10 walking only 2.

Gallery of Home, N.W. Cubs 9
 Fagat Industries Giants 7
 Home runs — Tom Eannarino.
 Triples — Dave Darush, Rich Hess.
 Doubles — Steve Pace, Mark Baumgarten.
 2 or more hits — Lance Catania (2), Darush (4), Eannarino (2).
 Outstanding pitching performances — Tom Eannarino (4) innings, (5) hits, (11) strikeouts; Jeff Kenzert (Giants), 6 innings, 9 hits, 10 strikeouts.

Elk Grove Bond Mfg. 12
 Fagat Industries Giants 9
 Home runs — Griff Merkert and Paul Johnson.
 Triples — Scott Kobus and Merkert.
 Doubles — Johnson.
 2 or more hits — Dan Duffield, Paul Martin, Johnson (3) and Merkert (4).
 Outstanding pitching performances — Mets Johnson, Kobus and Merkert 3 innings each, Cub Ken Reem 4 innings and Mitch Webster 2 innings.

Fiddler's Twins 11
 Leo Supply & Tool Sox 7
 Doubles — Mike Nallor, Scott Gorman, Robin Wastewere, Madge Leudo.
 2 or more hits — Mike Meyer (4); Kevin Weber (3).
 Outstanding pitching performances — Mike Nallor and Kevin Weber limited the Sox to 4 hits while striking out 10.

C. A. Riley Tigers 3
 CMI A's 1
 Triples — Mike Redinger, Jim Romer.
 Doubles — Don Langland, Steve Rink.
 2 or more hits — Redinger, Romer.
 Outstanding pitching performances — Langland struck out 9, Schopp fanned 4. Pitching duel between Langland and Jerry Schopp tied game in 6th, Joe Campe's sacrifice bunt drove Redinger from third for winning run.

"N" LEAGUE STANDINGS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Twins 4-1, Sox 3-2, A's 2-2, Indians 2-3, Tigers 2-3, Angels 1-3, Yankees 1-4.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Pirates 4-1, Braves 3-1, Redlegs 3-2, Dodgers 3-2, Cubs 3-1, Mets 3-1, Cardinals 1-4.

Orlando 15, Sox 16
 Home runs — Jim Nagle (Orlando).
 2 or more hits — Mike Crivellano, Steve Spandola, Nagle, Dale Spoth, Rich Kiliam.
Active Mike Wary
 Triples — Paul Kuhlman, Buddy Borkenhagen.
 Doubles — Steve Chapak, Doug Monro.
 2 or more hits — Kuhlman, Borkenhagen, Chapak and Monro.
 Outstanding pitching performances — Winning pitcher Dave Wilson, Losing Pitcher Michael Symes.

Catholics Clark Broad Twins 13
 Triples — Matt Roth, Evan Weiss, Joey Jablonski, Jim Johnson (3).
 Doubles — Johnson, Bruce Nallor, Brian Donohue, Paul Weathers.
 2 or more hits — Rich Lehtander (3), Johnson (4), Roth, Jablonski (3), Bob Erickson.
 Outstanding pitching performances — Roth and Johnson combined for the win for the Twins.

Boardwalk Apt. Pirates 20
 Triples — John Geraci, Tom Napoliz.
 Doubles — Chuck Morrenzin (2), Napoliz

(3), Scott Nowak.
 2 or more hits — Morrenzin, Nowak, Mike Gurwicz, Napoliz, Tom Santoro, Geraci, Mark Malitomo, Steve Pask.
 Outstanding pitching performances — Pirates Tom Napoliz; Dodgers: Ron Repel and Kevin Flinn.

Bookies Chevrolet Cards 16
 Jackson Spring Mets 10
 Triples — Jim Castiglione.
 Doubles — Phil Rodriguez.
 2 or more hits — Rich Skibski, Mark Randi, Tom Viscusi, Mark Albornoz.
 Outstanding pitching performances — Mark Albornoz.

Jackson Spring Mets 6
 Pirates 4
 Doubles — Rudy Voneyser.
 2 or more hits — Phil Rodriguez, Rich Skibski, Voneyser.
 Outstanding pitching performances — Tom Viscusi, Mark Randi, Rudy Voneyser.
 Triples — Robert Skinner, Robert Gore.
 Doubles — Mike Crivellano.
 2 or more hits — Steve Spandola, Dale Spoth, Joey Luperi.
 Outstanding pitching performances — Jim Nagle of Orioles pitched 3 innings and gave up 1 hit.

"A" LEAGUE STANDINGS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Twins 4-0, Sox 4-1, Tigers 3-1, A's 3-2, Indians 2-2, Angels 2-3, Orioles 1-5, Yanks 0-5.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Cardinals 5-2, Dodgers 4-3, Braves 4-2, Cubs 3-2, Reds 3-2, Pirates 1-4, Mets 1-4, Giants 0-4.

PONY A
 Cubs 12, Orioles 7
 Home runs — Gary Romano.
 Triples — Steve Campbell.
 Doubles — Tom Hadley, Mark Lorch, Chris Selvig, Jeff Howe.
 2 or more hits — Bob Small (2), Dave Hartman (3), Jeff Howe (2), Tom Hadley (2), Campbell (2), Lorch (2), Selvig (3), M. Graham (2).
 Outstanding pitching performances — WP T. Hadley struck out 9 for the win, L.P. J. Evans.

Cubs 8, Tigers 3
 Triples — Gary Romano.
 Outstanding pitching performances — (Cubs W.P.) Steve Hennepsey allowed 4 hits, and struck out 9 for his 2nd win, L.P. Dan Schwelmbach.

Cubs 6, Giants 3
 Doubles — Mike Granskog.
 2 or more hits — Matt Haurilla (2), Ken Alcinich (2), Ron Hartman.
 Outstanding pitching performances — Cubs (W.P.) Gary Romano struck out 16 Giants for the win, L.P. M. Granskog.

F&P Construction Angels 9, A's 3
 Home runs — Mike Dalan.
 Triples — Morgan Jach (2).
 Doubles — Tim Donahue.
 2 or more hits — Jach, Donahue.
 Outstanding pitching performances — Dave Otto (Angels) gave up only 4 hits in a great pitching effort.

Chicago Magnet Wire Cardinals 29
 The Hut Cubs 3

Home runs — Greg Van Houten.
 Triples — Joe Casper, Van Houten, Bill Izzi, Don Lew.
 2 or more hits — Jeff Mueller, Lew, Casper, Izzi, Tom Driscoll, Van Houten, Lash.

Outstanding pitching performances — Winner Cardinals — Greg Van Houten outstanding relief — Cardinals — Mark Lucari.

Walters & Co. Orioles 12
 Elk Head Const. Indians 3
 Doubles — Eddie Thomas, Craig Preston.
 2 or more hits — David Erickson 3, Dan Nagle winning pitcher striking out seven.

Outstanding pitching performances — Dan Nagle winning pitcher striking out seven.
 Jarasch Bakery Tigers 21.

McGraw Trucking Sox, Yankees 8
 Home runs — Jim Skiba.
 Doubles — Joe Gilbert.
 2 or more hits — Skiba 3 hits for 4 at bats; Gilbert 3 hits for 5 at bats.

Outstanding pitching performances — Keith Drizanski (Tigers) pitched a four hitter.
 Chicago Magnet Wire Cardinals 31,
 Gladstone Healers Giants 9

Home runs — Billizzo, Greg Van Houten, Rich Boggs.
 Triples — E. Hansen, Izzi, R. J. Lash 2.
 Doubles — Van Houten.

2 or more hits — Don Lew, Tom Fay, Izzi, Tom Toulinsky, Tom Driscoll, Van Houten, Boggs, R. J. Lash, Hansen.
 Outstanding pitching performances — Winner Joe Casper, Outstanding relief — Tom Toulinsky.

Charabot Allstate Ins. Red Sox 5
 A. Kern Heller Inc. Pirates 3
 Triples — Mitch Erick.
 Doubles — Gary Drawant, Frank Stompanato.

Outstanding pitching performances — Winning Reds, Jim Lewis 2 hits; Mitch Erick 4 hits (Pirates) Billy Charabot 3 hits.
 E. W. Walters & Co. Inc. Orioles 22,
 E. Walters & Co. Inc. Orioles 3

Home runs — Scott Nallor, Ken Freeman.
 Doubles — Darren Benth.
 2 or more hits — Bob Semran, Freeman.
 Outstanding pitching performances — Ken Chapman was the winning pitcher as the Twins won their fourth game with help from Jim Kohler.

Jake's Plaza & Pub Braves 11
 Home runs — Lane Helvie, Mike Wary.
 Triples — Solo homers Helvie, Craig Campbell, Pat Duffield.
 Doubles — Greg Antonik.

2 or more hits — Campbell, Helvie three hits; Steve Graykowski 2 hits.
 Outstanding pitching performances — Winning pitcher Dave Froinwita (Braves), outstanding relief from Craig Campbell (Mets) Mike Wary.

Elk Head Construction Indians 13
 M & F Construction Angels 11
 Doubles — Jeff Decks, Craig Preston 2.
 Morgan Ish, Dave Otto.

2 or more hits — Dan Peter, Preston 2.
 Doubles, Ish, Otto.
 Outstanding pitching performances — Preston and Tom Nielson combined for a 6 hitter, Nielson — winning pitcher.

The Hut Cubs 5
 Cam Fran Tool Dodgers 2
 Doubles — Ron Hausmann.
 2 or more hits — Dave Watson, Don Ascone.

Outstanding pitching performances — Dave Watson pitched a two hitter striking out 13 batters (Cubs); Tim Drucker and Ron Hausmann (Dodgers).

Jarash Baker Tigers 12
 E. Walters & Co. Inc. Orioles 5
 Triples — Tim Kennedy, Scott Stargate.
 Doubles — Paul Walker, Mike Nergize.
 Outstanding pitching performances — Tim

Kennedy (Tigers)
 Jake's Plaza & Pub Braves 14,
 Pirates 5
 Home runs — Lane Helvie solo home run in the 4th inning.
 Triples — Mark Wood, John Cocconic, Savas.

Doubles — Craig Campbell.
 2 or more hits — Campbell 3 hits, Jeff Tyrcha, Wood, Helvie Savage — two hits.
 Outstanding pitching performances — Dave Froinwita winning pitcher with strong relief from Craig Campbell (Braves), Mike Homola and Frank Stompanato (Pirates) held the Braves in check the last three innings with outstanding relief performances.

Courtesy Mfg. Sox 6
 McGraw Trucking Yankees 6
 Home runs — Tony Gorenson (Sox).
 Triples — Allen Huset (Yankees).
 2 or more hits — Allen Huset.

Outstanding pitching performances — Allen Huset (Yankees) 5 hits - 7 strikeouts out. Mike Folz (Sox) 4 hits 3 strikeouts out.
 Charabot All State Ins. Red Sox 16,
 Gladstone Healers Giants 15

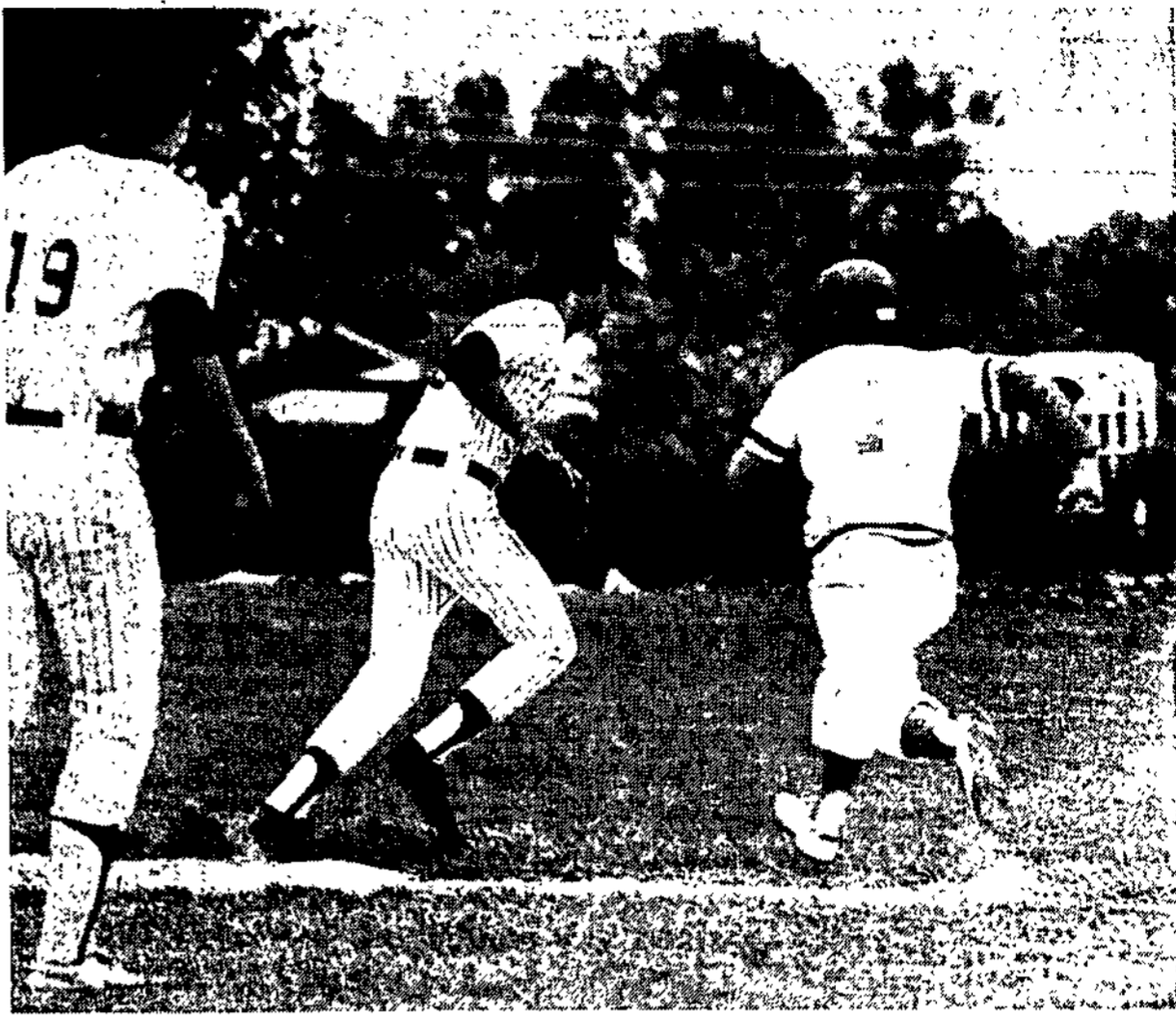
Home runs — Kevin Murphy.
 Triples — Jim Lewis, John Forster.
 Doubles — Rick Van Nesa, Doug Beeson, Scott Carman, Paul Thiede, J. Potter, J. Bourke, T. Olrick, L. Riesterer 2.

2 or more hits — Van Nesa 2, K. Zerfahs 2, D. Beeson 2, Murphy 2, Tracy 2, Forster 2.
 Outstanding pitching performances — T. Olrick 2 L. Riesterer 3. (Giants); Paul Thiede (Reds).

Chicago Magnet Wire Cardinals 5
 Cam Fran Tool Dodgers 9
 Outstanding pitching performances — Cardinals Greg Van Houten pitched 1 hit shutout.

Stars missing titles

Just as Sam Snead never has been able to add the National Open golf championship to his long list of fairway victories, so do Billy Casper and Arnold Palmer have no PGA wins among their many championships. Snead, Casper and Palmer are all former winners of the Western Open, the 71st version of which will be played June 27-30 at Butler National Golf Club in Suburban Oak Brook, Illinois.



ARLINGTON. FIRST baseman Tom Good beats Wheeling's Howie Brauer to the bag after taking pitcher Dar Townsend's (19) relay during second inning action Sunday. Brauer's only hit was a fourth inning double. Townsend homered and singled but was the losing pitcher as Wheeling won, 4-2. Good was hitless.

Deceiving mark for Hersey nine; stranding runners a big problem

by JIM COOK

Retiring the Paddock Cup, signifying area athletic superiority, speaks highly of Hersey's reputation in sports, but never was the respect more obvious than on the baseball diamond this spring.

"In 12 of our 16 ball games, we faced the opposition's number one pitcher," Hersey head coach Steve Chernicky said. "I think that's an indication of the respect they had for our team."

The Huskies triumphed in four of those 16 Mid-Suburban League contests and finished in the cellar of the North Division, but their 6-13 overall record doesn't completely explain how close Hersey came to a successful campaign.

"In 10 out of 12 of these losses, a timely hit or the execution of a key play could have made us winners," Chernicky said. "We must have led the league in stranding runners in scoring position."

On five separate occasions, Hersey completed regulation play without a decision, including an incredible 23-inning marathon against Palatine. In addition, the Huskies were involved in three one-run decisions and two other two-run verdicts.

But despite its unimpressive statistics, Hersey caught state tournament fever and knocked off both highly-regarded St. Viator and Arlington in the districts.

The tempo of the Huskies' season was established in the opening league game against Forest View — a 3-2 heart-



John Caruso



Brian Nelson

breaker that went to the Falcons after a mis-judged fly ball.

"We didn't make that many mental errors," Chernicky insisted, "but it was the physical mistakes. We're not making excuses. You have to credit the opposition for making their own breaks."

Hersey's lack of the timely hit was apparent from its anemic .202 club batting average.

"Our team was almost stereotyped so that we had to win the game with our first five or six hitters," Chernicky said. "If we didn't bunch our hits at the top of the order, our chances of scoring were really diminished."

The most consistent ripper was John Caruso who solved the league's top pitchers for a team-leading .300 average. John paced the squad in hits with 18, total bases with 26 and runs scored with 11.

Hersey's hill woes were dramatized by fireballing righthander Brian Nelson's 1-7 record despite a steady 3.28 earned run

average.

"He threw a lot of good baseball," Chernicky said of his ace workhorse, "but he was a tough-luck pitcher. We either didn't get him any runs or let him down on defense."

The pitching situation worsened when southpaw Tom Good developed elbow trouble as the other half of Hersey's vaunted 1-2 hurling punch. Tom still owned a wicked curve, but without the velocity on his fastball, the lanky lefty only worked 23 innings as compared to Nelson's 42.2 that led the staff.

Perhaps the most pleasant surprise was the successful promotion of sophomore Scott Huber who leaped into the varsity rotation and answered the challenge with a 2-1 record and a stingy 2.03 ERA.

With Huber heading the returning corps, the Huskies' program appears to be on the upswing. Adding to the nucleus of veterans is established shortstop Dave

Carey, third baseman Jim Lococo and outfielder Roger Murbach — all regulars this season.

But Hersey will be losing the talents of centerfielder Tom Vetta (11 stolen bases), catcher Dave Minchewicz (three league-leading triples), Mark Krause, Nelson, Good, hurler Gary Gustafson and Caruso to graduation isn't going to make Chernicky's job any easier.

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GOLD DIVISION:
 Hill Top Inn 6-0, Mark Drugs 3-1, R. J. Calta 1-2, Jeffery Lanes 1-3, Gene's Standard 0-4.

SILVER DIVISION:
 Lewis International 4-0, Dundee Camera 3-2, Wheeling Auto Parts 2-2, Wheeling Home Service 1-4, Henry's Drive-In 0-3.

Mark Drugs 9, R. J. Calta 3
 Triples — Mark Hedlund.
 Doubles — Bill Paulsen, Len Hampton, Steve Fox, Kevin Murray, and Don Bajlos.

Outstanding pitching performances — Dan Bales and Bill Paulsen combined efforts, striking out nine batters for the win.
 Lewis International 4,
 Wheeling Home Service 1

AMERICAN
 Doubles — Chris Valvill and Ken Schultz.
 2 or more hits — Don Wennerstrom, Valvill, and Schultz.
 Outstanding pitching performances — Valvill struck out 7 while pitching a shutout for 3 innings. David Thomas held Lewis Int. scoreless for 3 innings.

Mark Drugs 8, Jeffery Lanes 3
 Triples — Jim Muno.
 Doubles — Muno, Bill Paulsen, Kevin Murray.
 2 or more hits — Muno.
 Outstanding pitching performances — Bill Paulsen and Dan Bajlos combined efforts to hold Jeffery to 2 hits while striking out 9.
 Dundee Camera 3, Wheeling Auto Parts 4.
 Doubles — Dave Hoffmann and Carl Hart-

man.
 2 or more hits — Hoffmann.
 Outstanding pitching performances — Marc Harlow.

Hill Top Inn 13
 Gene's Standard 5
 Doubles — Don Burgho, Jeff Walters.
 2 or more hits — Tom Borat, Walters, Bob Lieber, Bob Strauss, Bob Pakanski.

Wheeling Home Service 11
 Henry's Drive In 3
 Doubles — Ron Zahari, Charles Campuzano.
 2 or more hits — Campuzano, Chris Serak.

Outstanding pitching performances — Lauren Faith and Dave Thomas.
 Lewis International 4,
 Dundee Camera 0

Doubles — Chris Valvill and Ken Schultz (L.I.), Joey Denismaro (DC).
 Outstanding pitching performances — Mike Dressler and Valvill combined efforts for the shutout.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS
GOLD DIVISION:
 Chamber of Commerce 3-0, Lions Auxiliary 4-1, Ace Hardware 2-2, Hackney's 1-3, Joe's Pizza 0-4.

SILVER DIVISION
 Dairy Queen 4-0, Meyer Material 4-1, Tom's Cigar 1-1, G & L Lawnmower 0-3, Dog & Suda 0-4.

Doubles — Frank Schauer, Gerry Schuetz.
 2 or more hits — Warren Wilson, Peter Lockfeeder, Schuetz, Schauer, Schuetz, Dave Drowes.

Outstanding pitching performances — Lockfeeder and Schuetz.
 Hackney's 9, Joe's Plaza 3

Triples — Ben Witt.
 Doubles — Tim Jarnagin.
 2 or more hits — Witt, Kevin Bushnell, Harvey Hernandez.

Outstanding pitching performances — Mike Grabo.
 Lions Auxiliary 4,
 Ace Hardware 4

Triples — Dave Vollmer, Brian Grienke.
 Doubles — Mark Mazurka.
 2 or more hits — Vollmer, Bobby Gordon, Mike Fox, Mazurka.

Outstanding pitching performances — Tom Miller and Mazurka.
 Meyer Material 9,
 G & L Lawnmower 3

Triples — Bob Ellis (3), Mike Scimeca, Tim Reidinger.
 2 or more hits — Ellis, Scimeca and Reidinger.

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Palatine National 14
 Home runs — Eric Peterson.
 Triples — Keith Larson, E. Peterson.
 Doubles — John Jeter, E. Peterson (2), John McGuire, Chris Waltman, Brad Kearney, Mike Conrado (2), Kevin Roe, Ted Alden, Chris Kelly.
 4 hits — J. Jeter, E. Peterson, K. Larson, C. Waltman.

MINOR-SOUTH

Kemmerly Real Estate 3
 Triples — Peter Adocbio, Brian Buck — Kemmerly, Fred Becker — Palatine Nat'l.
 Doubles — David Chase, Jess Solis, B. Buck — Kemmerly, John Anderson, John Welch — Palatine Nat'l.
 2 or more hits — B. Buck, Kemmerly, F. Becker, J. Anderson — Palatine National.
 Outstanding pitching performances — David Chase — Kemmerly.

Age 12, Heller 11
 Home runs — Todd Staten (2), Steve Hennings — Jages, Dave Magel — Heller.
 Triples — Phil Cook — Jages, D. Magel, John Stuebler — Heller.
 Doubles — Todd Staten.
 2 or more hits — Todd Staten, Phil Cook, D. Magel.
 Outstanding pitching performances — Todd Staten & Vince Canizales (Jages).

Kemmerly Real Estate 13
 Home runs — John Golde — Kemmerly.
 Triples — J. Golde — Kemmerly, Guy Youman — Vision Wrap.
 Doubles — David Chase, Larry Ratcliffe, 2 — Kemmerly.
 2 or more hits — J. Golde, D. Chase, L. Ratcliffe — Kemmerly, Curt Atkinson, G. Youman, Kingsley — Vision Wrap.

Heller Lumber 1, Dairy Queen 8
 Doubles — M. Hinds, C. Weber, 2.
 2 or more hits — Chris Weber & Mike Hinds.
 Outstanding pitching performances — Eric Pergouske went the distance for Heller.

Nuclear Data 3
 Triples — Mark Hopper.
 Doubles — Mark Hopper.
 2 or more hits — Mark Hopper, 4 hits, Bob Smedley, 2 hits.

Nuclear Data 2, Ability 1
 Triples — Mike Delio.
 2 or more hits — Marty Joston.
 Outstanding pitching performances — Marty Joston, striking out seven in 3 innings.

Nuclear Data 19, HomeInders 9
 Home runs — Mark Hopper, Tom Lane — Grand slam, Nuclear Data.
 Doubles — Marty Joston, Mike Gallo.
 2 or more hits — Marty Joston, Tom Lane, Mike Gallo.

Outstanding pitching performances — Dean McKinney in relief.
Kemmerly Real Estate 8
Regal Realty 4

Doubles — David Chase, 3, Randy Rabich — Kemmerly, Jeff Hubert — Regal.
 2 or more hits — D. Chase, Larry Ratcliffe — Kemmerly, Dan Dotts, Scott Abramson, J. Hubert — Kemmerly.

Outstanding pitching performances — Jeff Solis — Kemmerly, Jeff Koehl — Regal.
Ability Glass 12, Vision Wrap 1
 Home runs — Bill Fish.

Triples — Joey Wenn.
Doubles — Bill Fish, Fred Crawford, Mike Smith, John Masco.
 2 or more hits — Bill Fish, Fred Crawford, Mike Smith, Greg Allison.
Outstanding pitching performances — Greg Allison.
Regal Realty 2, Dairy Queen 5
 Home runs — Kent Miller, Grand Slam.

Triples — Dan Dotts — Regal, Mike Greedless — Dairy Queen.
Doubles — Jeff Koehl.
 2 or more hits — Rick Walks, D. Dotts, K. Miller — Regal, Jeff Heath, Jim DiDomenico — Dairy Queen.
Outstanding pitching performances — Miller went the first three innings on a yield of two hits with five strikeouts. Dotts went the last three innings on a yield of two hits with two strikeouts and was the winning pitcher. J. Heath pitched the entire game for Dairy Queen.

Palatine National 14
Dairy Queen 4
 Triples — Fred Becker, J. Anderson.
 Doubles — Jim Gutkanst, Fred Becker, J. Anderson.
 2 or more hits — John Anderson, Fred Becker, J. Gutkanst (Pal. Natl.).

Palatine National 16
Heller Lumber 7
 Home runs — Youman.
 Triples — John Anderson, (Pal. Natl.), J. Youman (Heller).

Doubles — Fred Becker.
 2 or more hits — Fred Becker, John Anderson, Paul Rissman (Pal. Natl.), J. Youman (Heller).

Outstanding pitching performances — Paul Rissman pitched six innings, gave up 7 hits.

MAJORS-SOUTH
1st Bank & Trust 10
Rosella Lumber 8
 Doubles — M. Bernstein (2), Jeff Netzeband.
 2 or more hits — Mike Bernstein, Lee DePrey, Steve Weber.

Outstanding pitching performances — Mike Bernstein scattered 7 hits to go all the way in winning.

Rotary 7, W. M. Plastics 2
 Home runs — Douglas Johnson — Rotary.
 Triples — Jeff Snywa — W. M. Plastics, John Krasovec — Rotary.

Doubles — Dan Hayley — W. M. Plastics, John Devereaux, Ron Illiick and David Kendzior — Rotary.
 2 or more hits — Jeff Ernst — W. M. Plastics, David Kendzior, John Devereaux — Rotary.

Outstanding pitching performances — David Kendzior.
Palatine Drug 8, Rosella Lumber 1
 Home runs — Pat Griffin.
 2 or more hits — John Griffin, Todd Privett.

Outstanding pitching performances — Pat Griffin and Todd Privett combined for a no-hitter striking out 11 and allowing no walks.

Fire-side Chrysler-Plymouth 3
Attingham Park Dodge 1
 Doubles — Gary Schroeder.
 2 or more hits — John Smedley.

Outstanding pitching performances — Dave Manning pitched all 6 innings, striking out 10 and giving up 1 run. Anderson also pitched a good game.

Palatine Savings & Loan 8
Crest Packaging 5
 Triples — Robert Koch.
 Doubles — Henry Spoo.
 2 or more hits — S. Trauber, S. Spannraft, H. Spoo.

Outstanding pitching performances — Tom Spoo, 15 strikeouts, 1 hit.
Fire-side Chrysler-Plymouth 21
W. M. Plastics 2
 Triples — John Smedley (2).

Doubles — Anthony Silvestri (2) Anthony Wenn, John Ritzner, Jim Smedley, Mike Zachman, Jeff Ernst.
 2 or more hits — Smedley, Manning, Silvestri, Wenn (4), Zachman.

Outstanding pitching performances — George and Ritzner combined to give up only 4 hits while holding the opposition to 2 runs.

Palatine Rotary 18, Crest Packaging 9
 Doubles — Chris Ehlers — Crest, Billy Dunkie, Scott Thomas — Rotary.
 2 or more hits — Chris Ehlers — Crest, Dave Kendzior, Scott Thomas, John Krasovec — Rotary.

Outstanding pitching performances — Scott Thomas — Rotary, struck out 12, allowed 6 hits, walked 2.
Fire-side 19, Crest 1

Doubles — Anthony Wenn, 2 doubles — Fire-side.
 2 or more hits — John Smedley — Fire-side, 2 singles, Anthony Wenn — Fire-side, 3 hits.

Outstanding pitching performances — Again, Dave Manning struck out 16 batters gave up 2 unearned run in 6 innings.

Palatine Drugs 18
Crest Packaging, Inc. 3
 Doubles — Chris Ehlers, Pat Griffin (2), Dale Gray, Evan Privett.

Outstanding pitching performances — Pat Griffin, Evan Privett and Todd Privett combined for Palatine Drug striking out 16 and allowed 2 hits.

Palatine Drugs 11, Art. Pk. Dodge 3
 Home runs — John Griffin.
 Triples — Bob Baer, Pat Griffin.

Doubles — Anderson.
 2 or more hits — Bob Baer (5), Pat Griffin (3), John Griffin (3), Todd Privett.

Outstanding pitching performances — Pat Griffin and Todd Privett shared duties fanning 14 and allowing just 2 hits.

PONY-HOUTS
Yard 4, Bessner 2
 Triples — Bill Meyer.
 2 or more hits — Andy Gabrielsen & Bill Meyer.

Outstanding pitching performances — Andy Gabrielsen winning pitcher gave only 4 hits.

Duffy Decorating 9, Hollinger 1
 Home runs — Benz.
 Doubles — Duffy and Murdoch.

2 or more hits — Murdoch, "Double Play — Marko Castillo to Chris Meln.
Outstanding pitching performances — Win — Benz (13 strikeouts), Loss — Dan Thomas.
Chickens Unlimited 4
Bern-Shier 1
 Doubles — Krueger.

Outstanding pitching performances — Chris Unterolner struck out 18 on a winning performance.

Circle Aire 9, Dairy Queen 3
 Doubles — Mark Egan.
 Outstanding pitching performances — Ken Peters struck out eight in a winning performance.

Busch Service 8, Duffy Decorating 3
 Outstanding pitching performances — Larry Funk, winning pitcher, struck out 10 and allowed no runs in 4 innings of relief.

Dairy Queen 4, Hollinger 3
 Triples — Cummings (DQ).
 Doubles — Dan Thomas (2), Chris Meln. McCarty (DQ).
 2 or more hits — Dan Thomas, McCarty (DQ).

Outstanding pitching performances — Hal Hamack, 5 innings, 8 strikeouts allowing 1 run. Win — Edlandt struck out 11.
Busch Service 6
Latif Motor Sales 3
 Home runs — T. Dodson.
 2 or more hits — T. Dodson (4).

Outstanding pitching performances — T. Dodson, winning pitcher allowed only two hits.

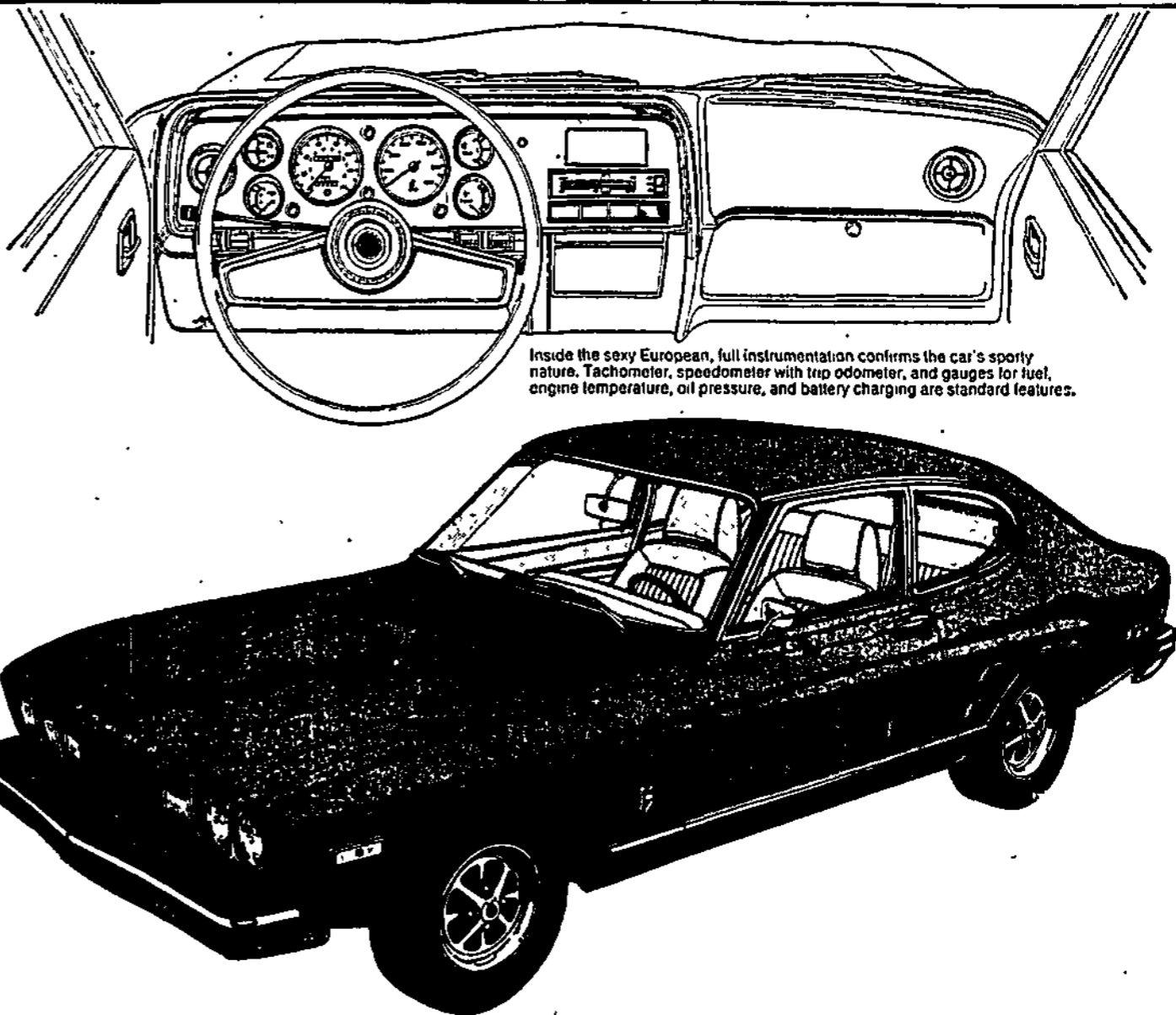
Nelson Real Estate 8, Circle Aire 7
 Home runs — Mark Egan.
 Doubles — Tom Thomson, Constainko.
 2 or more hits — Ken Peters, Thomson, Constainko.

Gullett's Loc-N-Key 8
Suburban Nil, Bank 2
 Triples — Carmen Thomson.
 Outstanding pitching performances — Doug Zilsmann, winning pitcher, struck out 7 batters.

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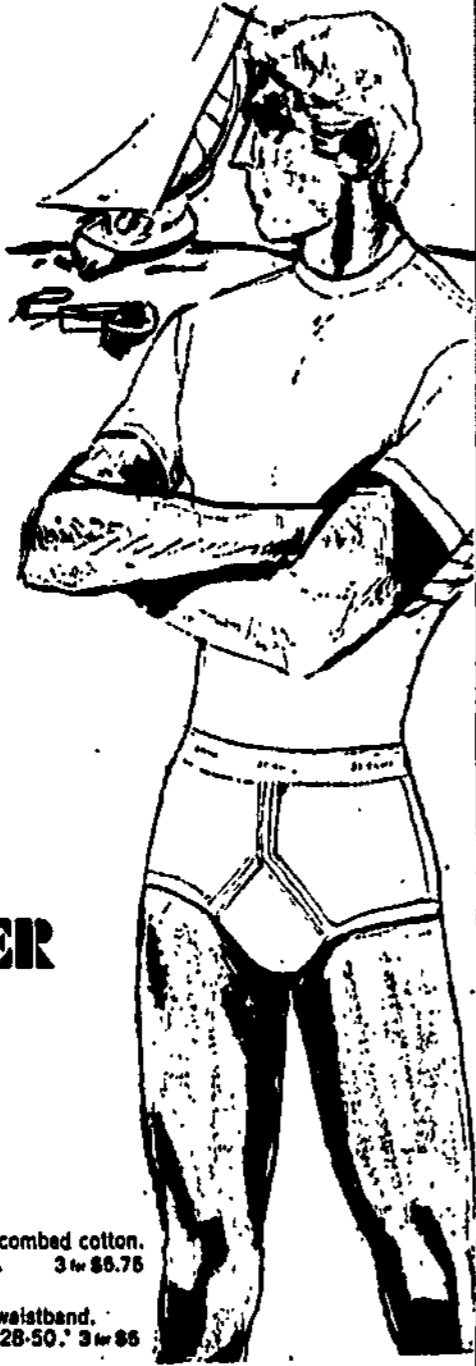
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Morning

5:45	3	Thought for the Day
5:50	3	Five Minutes to Live By
6:00	3	News
6:05	3	Today's Meditation
6:10	3	Summer Semester
6:15	3	Knowledge
6:20	3	Hamper Room
6:25	3	Telescene
6:30	3	It's Worth Knowing...
6:35	3	About Us
6:40	3	Town and Farm
6:45	3	Perceptions
6:50	3	Today in Chicago
6:55	3	Top of the Morning
7:00	3	Earl Nightingale
7:05	3	Farm Market/Weather Report
7:10	3	CBS News
7:15	3	Doody
7:20	3	Kennedy & Company
7:25	3	Ray Rayner and Friends
7:30	3	Captain Kangaroo
7:35	3	Carfield Corner
7:40	3	Movie, "Julie the Redhead,"
7:45	3	Pascal Petit
7:50	3	H. J. and Dirty Dragon
7:55	3	Slater Rogers' Neighborhood
8:00	3	The Joker's Wild
8:05	3	Dinah's Place
8:10	3	Hazel
8:15	3	Sesame Street
8:20	3	World of Commodities
8:25	3	Stock Market Review
8:30	3	Jeopardy
8:35	3	Bewitched
8:40	3	Business Newsmakers
8:45	3	Now You See It
8:50	3	Wizard of Odds
8:55	3	The Phil Donahue Show
9:00	3	Slater Rogers' Neighborhood
9:05	3	Business News and Weather
9:10	3	The Jack LaLanne Show
9:15	3	Love of Life
9:20	3	The Hollywood Squares
9:25	3	The Brady Bunch
9:30	3	The Electric Company
9:35	3	Ask an Expert
9:40	3	Newstalk
9:45	3	The 700 Club
9:50	3	CBS News
9:55	3	The Young and the Restless
10:00	3	Jackpot
10:05	3	Password
10:10	3	Dealer's Choice
10:15	3	Magic and the Beautiful
10:20	3	Machine
10:25	3	Business News and Weather
10:30	3	New Zoo Review
10:35	3	Search for Tomorrow
10:40	3	Celebrity Sweepstakes
10:45	3	Split Second
10:50	3	I Love Lucy
10:55	3	A Gold Watch and a
11:00	3	Park Bench
11:05	3	News of the World
11:10	3	Cartoon Circus
11:15	3	American Stock Exchange
11:20	3	Opticus Report
11:25	3	NBC News

Afternoon

12:00	3	Lee Phillip and the News
12:05	3	News
12:10	3	All My Children
12:15	3	Brian's Circus
12:20	3	Business News and Weather
12:25	3	Teacup Tuesday
12:30	3	Emeralds
12:35	3	Ask an Expert
12:40	3	As the World Turns
12:45	3	Three on a Match
12:50	3	Let's Make a Deal
12:55	3	Child of the Universe

Evening

6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:05	2	NBC News
6:10	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:15	2	The Andy Griffith Show
6:20	2	The Electric Company
6:25	2	Here Come the Brides
6:30	2	Truth or Consequences
6:35	2	The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:40	2	Zoo
6:45	2	Sat. Bilko with Phil
6:50	2	Silvers
6:55	2	Information-26
7:00	2	Movie, "Nicky's World,"
7:05	2	Charles Cloft
7:10	2	The Flip Wilson Show
7:15	2	Chopper One
7:20	2	Movie, "Bad Day at
7:25	2	Black Rock,"
7:30	2	Spencer Tracy
7:35	2	Who's Afraid of Opera?
7:40	2	"Lucia" di
7:45	2	Lammermoor,"
7:50	2	Joan Sutherland
7:55	2	Movie, "The Untouchables
8:00	2	41 Sports Spotlight
8:05	2	The On Deck Show
8:10	2	Firehouse
8:15	2	Washington Connection
8:20	2	Baseball - White Sox vs.
8:25	2	Minnesota Twins (away)
8:30	2	Ironside
8:35	2	Kung Fu
8:40	2	Comic Drama: Nourish the
8:45	2	Beast
8:50	2	Mujer
8:55	2	The Merv Griffin Show
9:00	2	Movie, "Viva Max!," Peter
9:05	2	Malloy
9:10	2	Dean Martin's Comedyworld
9:15	2	The Streets of San Francisco
9:20	2	Perry Mason
9:25	2	Tony Quintana Show
9:30	2	Day at Night
9:35	2	Bill Burnett's Travel World
9:40	2	News, Weather, Sports
9:45	2	News, Weather, Sports
9:50	2	News, Weather, Sports
9:55	2	TV College Preview
10:00	2	Information-26
10:05	2	Night Gallery
10:10	2	Movie, "The Strawberry
10:15	2	Statement," Bruce Davison
10:20	2	The Tonight Show
10:25	2	Special, "Geraldine Rivera
10:30	2	-Goodnight America"
10:35	2	Movie
10:40	2	Prime Time: Chicago
10:45	2	El Honorable Senor Valdez
10:50	2	Thriller, "A Good
10:55	2	Insulation"
11:00	2	44 Sports Page
11:05	2	The 700 Club
11:10	2	11 Lilies, Yoga and You
11:15	2	Tomorrow
11:20	2	Kennedy at Night
11:25	2	The Bill Cosby Show
11:30	2	Passage to Adventure
11:35	2	Tokyo
11:40	2	News
11:45	2	News
11:50	2	News
11:55	2	Insight
12:00	2	Reflections
12:05	2	Movie, "The Good Humor
12:10	2	Man," Jack Carson
12:15	2	Movie, "Three Texas Steers,"
12:20	2	John Wayne
12:25	2	News
12:30	2	Meditation
12:35	2	News
12:40	2	Five Minutes to Live By
12:45	2	Movie, "Flight to Tangier,"
12:50	2	John Fantele
12:55	2	Meditation

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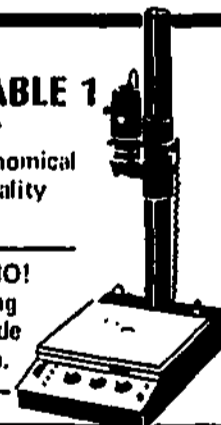
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Two of the stamps depict historic buildings — Carpenters' Hall where the First Continental Congress met and Independence Hall, where the Second Continental Congress assembled and issued the Declaration of Independence.

Quotations on the remaining two stamps come from the First Continental Congress and the Declaration of Independence.

Frank P. Conley of New York designed this issue as well as the 3-cent James Monroe stamp of 1958 and six other stamps in the American Credo Series of 1960 and 1961.

The stamps will be printed on the Giori press. There will be 50 stamps to a pane with one plate number.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations should send their requests to Bicentennial Stamps, Postmaster, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104. Specify in the upper right hand corner of your cover which stamp you wish affixed. If you request the block of four, address your cover low and to the left hand side.

The Greek Post Office, on June 25, will release four stamps in the mythology series.

The issue includes a 1.50 Drachmae "Theocracy of Zeus;" a 2 Drachmae "Athena's Birth;" a 2.50 Drachmae stamp depicting "Artemis, Apollo and Lito" and a 10 Drachmae "Hermes Herald."

Mint stamps are available from "The Greek Post Office, Philatelic Service, 100, Alolou St., Athens, Greece. Check your bank for the current rate of exchange and send your remittance by international bank draft. The deadline for submission of first day covers has passed.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 220, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Stamp notes by Bernadine Rechner

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Probably one of the most beautiful of the Bicentennial medals has just been released by the Lombardo Mint. It presents all of the appointments necessary to commemorate our 200th anniversary and does it in a very attractive manner.

Liberty, holding the eternal torch in her right hand and a sprig of laurel and olive branch in her left, superimposes a rising sun with Independence Hall strongly depicted on the horizon. A revolutionary battle scene occupies the right foreground with industry and agriculture amply represented to the left of the main device.

"Peter," the Mint Eagle, and the Liberty Bell dominate the reverse, surrounded by the inscription "United States of America" and "200 Years of Liberty."

So far I have seen nothing produced in the United States to equal the beauty of this medal struck and distributed by a Canadian concern. It is slightly larger than a silver dollar in .999 Fine silver, and sells for \$14. Bronze copies are also available at \$3.50.

Interested readers may write Bicentennial, The Lombardo Mint, P.O. Box 203, Sherbrooke, Que., Canada.

A SECOND medal program aimed at completion just prior to the Bicentennial celebration is the Presidential Stamp Series commemorating U.S. postage stamps issued thru 1938.

The 32-piece regular issue series is listed in Scott's United States Stamp Catalogs as Numbers A-275 through A-306. To date A-275 to and including A-286 have been struck and delivered to subscribers, and Numbers A-287, A-288 and A-289 have just been released.

Each of the antique-finished stamps is minted in .999 Fine silver at slightly less than the actual size of the original, with the express permission of the U.S. Postal Service.

Each stamp sells for \$6 with a postage charge of 50 cents on each three ordered at one time.

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Paramount averages

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Copper Coins

Again, the copper coin portfolio is be-

Collecting coins

by Mort Reed

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1914-D**** — 1 Cent FF. — 185.00
1944-D**** — 1 Cent U. — 185.00
1973 — 3 Cent U. — 150.00+
Up 51.0

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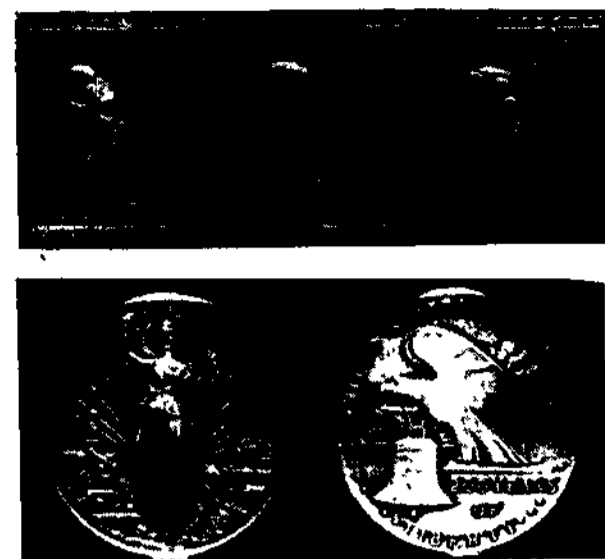
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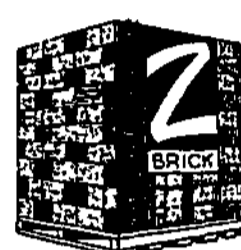
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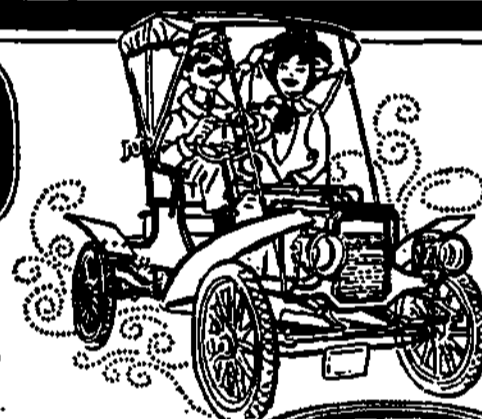


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Reese squeezes out big slam

Terence Reese's reputation as one of the great players is so secure that he can kid himself on occasion. We quote in part from his description of today's hand.

"The game was a mixed pair event. My partner's three notrump was an effort to get a top and my jump to six notrump was precipitous to say the least. I really should have bid four diamonds and continued with a cue bid in spades, which would have got us to a safe seven diamonds.

"West couldn't stand prosperity and doubled. It was now too late to experiment with diamonds and obviously six notrump was not going to make so I ran to seven clubs. West doubled merely because she was mad about my getting out of six notrump.

"The play at seven clubs was quite easy. I ruffed the spade lead and after cashing all the clubs and diamonds found myself with the ace-queen of hearts and dummy with the queen of spades and a heart. West discarded a heart on the last diamond so painfully that I knew she had blanked the king and that was all for the defense."

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NORTH				20
♦ Q 6 3				
♥ J 7 5				
♠ K 8 7 4 3				
♣ A 4				
WEST		EAST		
♦ A K J 10 9 8 4		♦ 7 5 2		
♥ K 8 3		♥ 10 9 6 2		
♦ J 5		♦ 9 6		
♣ 6		♣ 10 9 5 3		
SOUTH (D)				
♦ —				
♥ A Q 4				
♠ A Q 10 2				
♣ K Q J 8 7 2				
Neither vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
			1♣	
3♠	3 N.T.	Pass	6 N.T.	
Dble	Pass	Pass	7♣	
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♠K				

Briefly on business

Salute to Industry week honors Schaumburg firm

A Salute to Industry at the Sheraton Inn-Walden in Schaumburg will be initiated next week. Addressograph Multi-graph Corp. will be honored by the firm during the weeks of June 24 and 30. Illustrations of AM activities in Schaumburg and other Northwest suburban communities will be on display for the event, according to Roy Hutchison, general manager of the Sheraton Inn-Walden.

health law in 1970, federal standards to protect workers exist for only 450 of some 15,000 chemical substances that are suspected of potential danger to health, he said. Dr. Carnow urged industry leaders and physicians responsible for the health of workers to take all possible precautions to prevent undue exposure to toxic substances.

Bank open house

An open house will be held June 21 and 22 at the Des Plaines National Bank in Des Plaines. Customers and the public are invited to visit the bank to view recent remodeling projects. Open house hours are 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on June 21 and 8:30 a.m. to noon on June 22.

Workers protection

Improved protection for workers from exposure to toxic chemicals, dust, noise, heat, radiation and other conditions was called for this week by Dr. Bertram W. Carnow, medical director of the Chicago Lung Assn. Carnow, also director of occupational environmental health at the University of Illinois School of Public Health, said approximately 100,000 workers in the U.S. die each year from illness related to hazards faced at work.

Despite the passage of an occupational

Plastic peril?

How to handle the plastic peril and other toxic substances is the topic of a June 24 meeting in Chicago, sponsored by the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry. The program, conducted by Health Evaluation Programs Inc., of Park Ridge will focus on potential hazards of polyvinyl chloride, vinyl chloride and other chemicals. The noon meeting will be held at the CACI conference room, 72 E. Adams entrance.

Variable annuity dept.

Formation of a variable annuity department was recently announced by Loewi & Co., which maintains an office in Schaumburg. The company will market variable annuity contracts written by the Life Insurance Co. of North America and State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of America. Robert Pagel is manager of the new department and Judith L. Wachs is coordinator.

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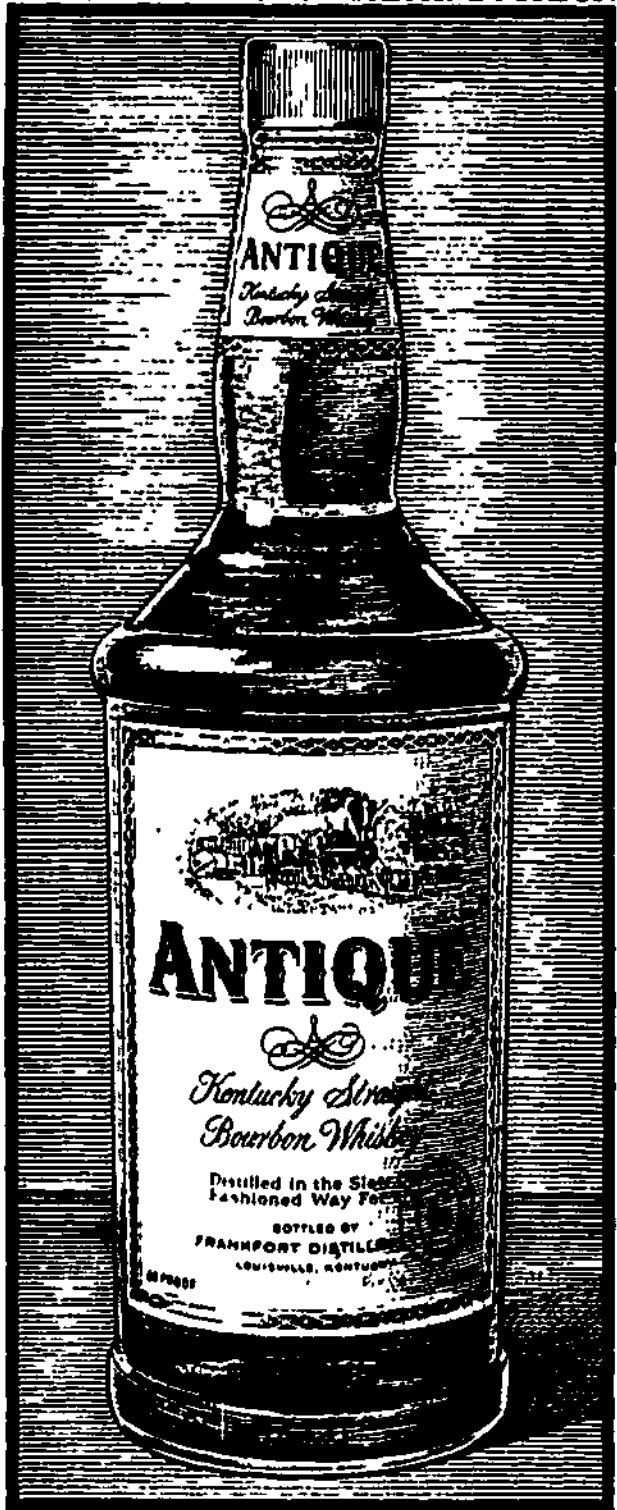
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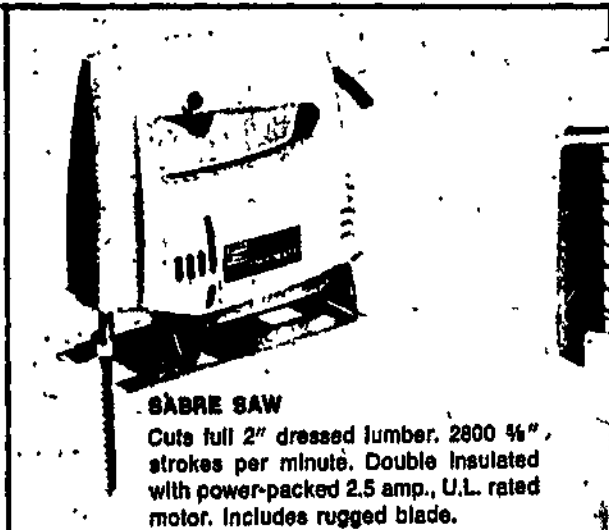
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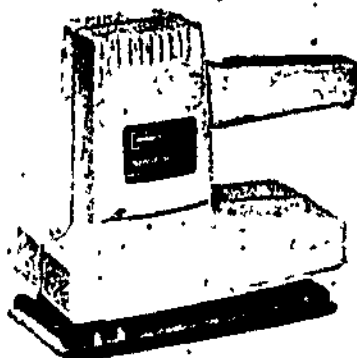
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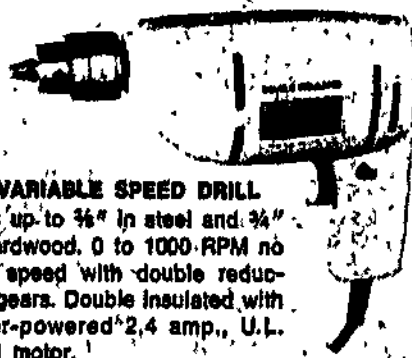
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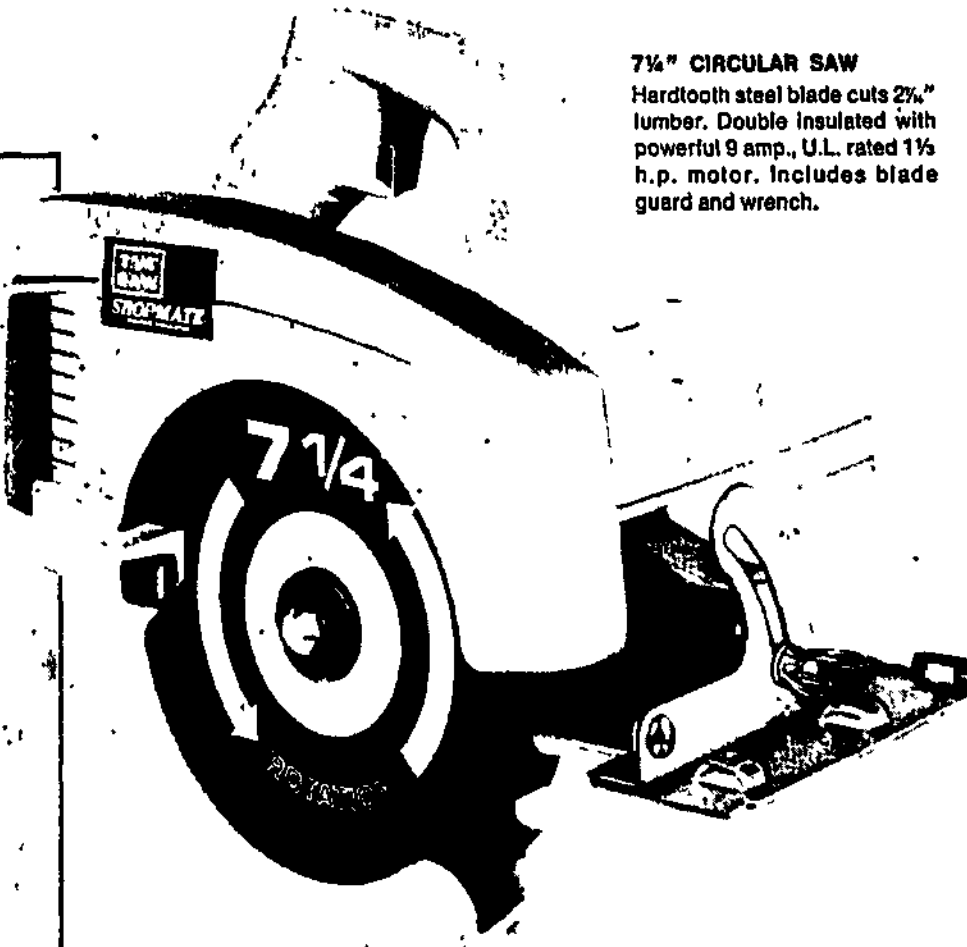
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Featuring this week:

Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors®

"With the inflationary spiral eroding the investment dollar, more and more investors are turning to real estate as a much sounder investment," reports Ralph H. Martin, president of Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors in Des Plaines.

"The current economic status," Martin added, "has not only seen a vitalized growth in commercial and industrial real estate throughout the dynamic O'Hare area but has made home investment one of the few areas keeping pace with the inflationary rise."

Martin also pointed out that real estate is only a sound investment as long as home buyers and investors rely on professional, experienced Realtors.

Now in its 47th year, Kunkel has been one of the most successful northwest suburban Realtors because of the firm's reliance on professional career personnel. Kunkel's staff consists of 35 Realtor brokers, sales associates and administrative personnel. To insure their competence in all facets of real estate, Kunkel's Realtor brokers and sales associates continually attend seminars and belong to many Realtor organizations. Many sales associates have obtained the designation of Graduate, Realtors Institute for completing the Illinois Association of Realtors' educational seminar.

NATIONWIDE REALTOR NETWORK

Besides membership in the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, Kunkel belongs to the "Homes For Living" Network enabling the firm's people to know the facts on available property anywhere in the country. As a result, a large number of the 286 residential sales in 1973 in which the firm participated involved corporate transferees.



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By taking part in this marketing program, Kunkel's career sales staff provides home sellers and buyers with immediate servicing and excellent counseling. The staff offers to sellers a fine guaranteed sales program. To the home buyer, the "Kunkel Cares" approach means he will only be shown quality-checked homes that fit the buyer's needs and that of his family.

NEW SALES OFFICE OPENING SOON

In a move to provide even greater service to home buyers and sellers, Kunkel is opening an additional real estate office this fall in the Arlington Heights Shopping Center at Rand and Arlington Heights Roads. This 2,700 sq. ft. facility will open with 10 Kunkel staff members and eventually house 18 sales associates and staff members. John Bye has been named manager of the new office and James McLaughlin will be assistant manager. A member of Kunkel's residential sales staff since 1964, Bye belongs to the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors and the "Million Dollar Sales Club" of the Illinois Association of Realtors for achieving sales in excess of \$1 million in both 1971 and 1972. He is a resident of Arlington Heights.



John Bye
Manager of new
Arlington Heights
Office



Jim McLaughlin
Asst. Manager of
new Arlington Heights
Office

McLaughlin also is an Arlington Heights resident and has been with Kunkel since 1971. In addition, he is a member of the "Million Dollar Sales Club."

Besides new homes sales and apartment rentals and sales, Kunkel is deeply involved in sales and management of several northwest suburban condominiums. The firm is currently property manager of the Stratford House and Hamlet condominiums, situated in the heart of Des Plaines.

NEW LE RONDE OFFICE BLDG.

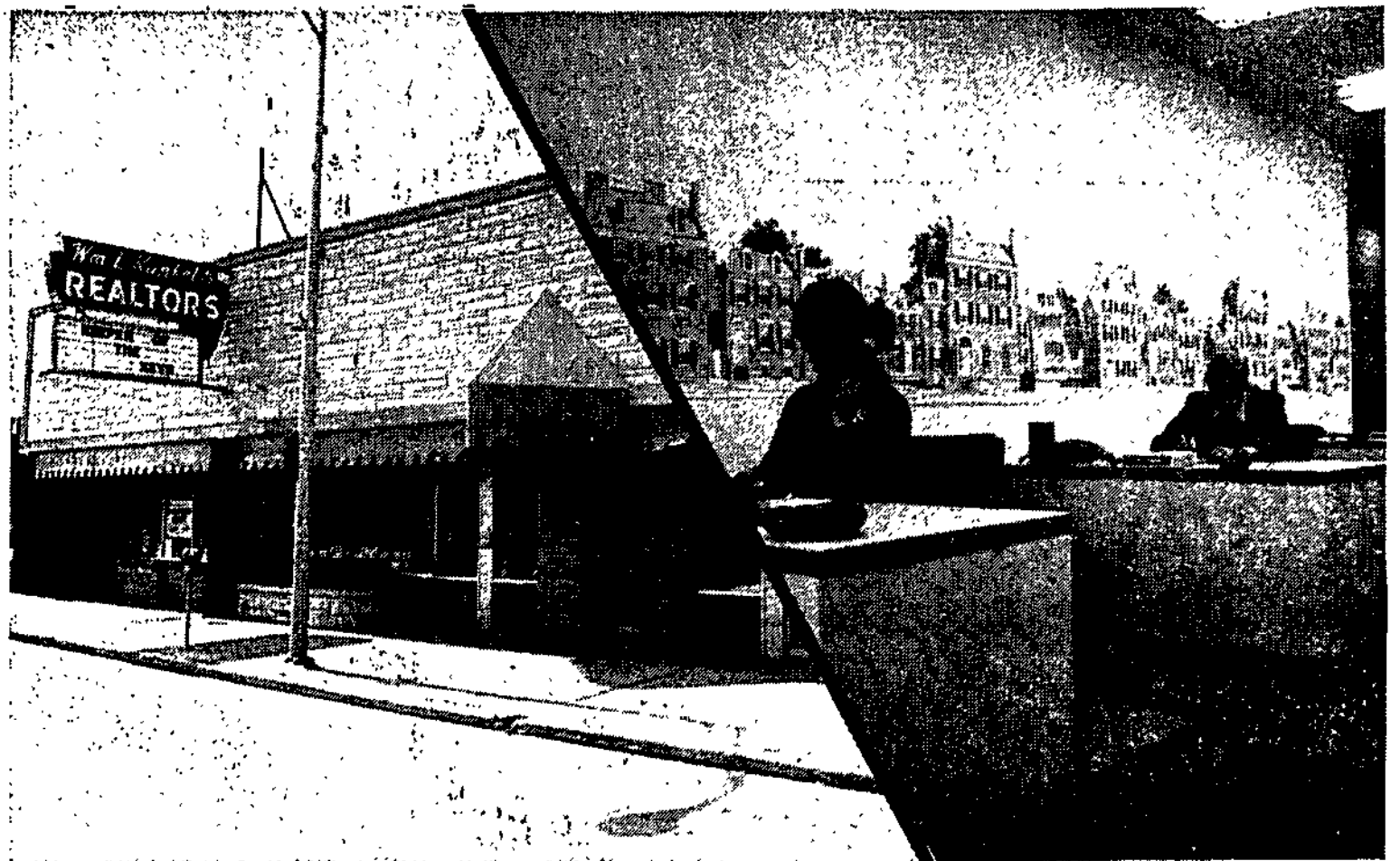
Kunkel has been very active in the redevelopment of downtown Des Plaines and in commercial property activities throughout the northwest area. Among these is the new three-story Le ronde office building at 950 Lee St., close to the business center of Des Plaines as well as the commuter railroad station.

This unusual steel, wood and concrete structure features a free standing glass elevator that's centered in the building and surrounded by a garden-like, three-story-high, 60 foot circular court yard. In this atrium are large saucer-shaped planters 5 to 9 ft. wide that hang from the top of the atrium as well as suspended park benches.

In addition to parking for 80 cars, the tenants of the new Le ronde office plaza will be provided with wall-to-wall carpeting, acoustical ceilings, air conditioning, janitorial services as well as other accouterments of a modern office building.

Le ronde limited partnership is the firm's latest example of real estate investors being guided by Kunkel's professional commercial investment staff.

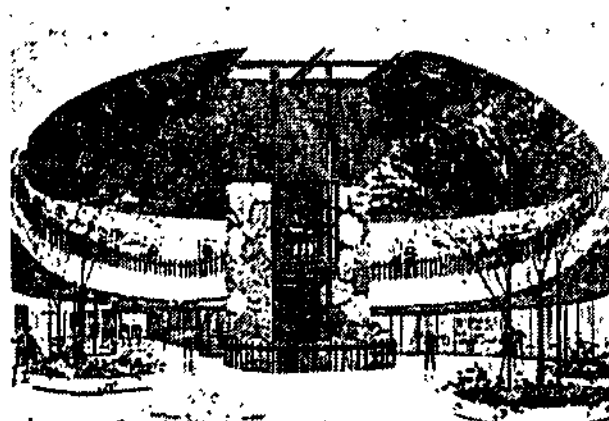
"Our reputation was built on helping people make the right investment decision," Martin stated. "It's been this kind of service personally instituted by William L. Kunkel that has enabled us to prosper in business for nearly a half century."



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These older systems are extremely durable, and often they can be improved in appearance and performance at moderate cost.

Here, according to the National Better Heating-Cooling Council are some ways to improve old steam or gravity hot water systems.

Install a new boiler. The new boilers are small and appliance-styled. Designed especially for automatic operation, they are more efficient and will save up to 25 per cent in fuel consumption. Most have attractive jackets to fit with any decor enabling you to convert the basement to a play or work area.

Instantaneous hot faucet water. The new boilers can be equipped with an 'instantaneous' water heater to provide an abundant year 'round supply of hot faucet water. No need for separate water heater.

Install baseboard heating. Do you want

to remodel or refurnish one or more rooms but are reluctant to do so because of old-fashioned radiators? It's relatively easy to replace the radiators with wall-hugging baseboard heating units. Your room will seem larger, and more comfortable, too.

Convert to forced circulation. Gravity hot water and two-pipe steam heating systems often can be converted to forced circulation hydronic (modern hot water) heating. There will be a faster response with a thermostat calling for heat automatically. The result will be more com-

fort and more uniform heat throughout the house. To make this conversion you will need a circulator, some accessories, and piping at the boiler.

Add 'zone' control. Many homes with forced circulation hydronic heating have only one thermostat controlling the heat. Why keep the bedrooms as warm as the living room when they are empty? By installing either a zone valve or another circulator, you can have the bedrooms controlled by its own thermostat to provide custom comfort for the entire family.

New conditioners more energy efficient

As long as the energy crunch is keeping so many Americans home this summer, Harold Hollub, president of Hollub Heating and Air Conditioning, Inc., 1029 W. Adams St., thinks the home should be a comfortable temperature.

Hollub's suggestion for heating the

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according to landscape architect James Jay Robinson, in charge of the tree-saving program. Above, the trees serve as a divider strip in the entrance now under construction. Condominium homes already are on sale at the project, which will include 598 low-profile condominium homes ranging in price from \$76,000 to as much as \$140,000. The project will include riding stables for residents' trees weighed as much as six tons, horses.



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 <p>WONDERFUL LOCATION Large landscaped lot close to schools, park, swim pool, tennis courts, shopping. 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, family room, partial basement, double garage. Like new carpeting, central air, large patio.</p> <p>\$57,900. 259-7500</p>	 <p>FAMILY ORIENTED Large 9 room home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage. Fenced yard with swim pool overlooking scenic lake. You get central air, all the extras.</p> <p>\$56,900 359-8300</p>	 <p>SPOTLESS SPLIT LEVEL Contemporary styled 4 bedroom home for a discriminating family. Of brick and aluminum siding for easy maintenance. Family room, kitchen with appliances, partial basement. Equipped with central air, carpeting, draperies. Owner transferred.</p> <p>\$55,500 359-8300</p>	 <p>LOADS OF ROOM Need 4 or 5 bedrooms? Take a look at this 10 room home close to park and school. Kitchen is 15x13' and there is a dining room. Family room plus den-office, 2 1/2 baths. Good storage and work areas.</p> <p>\$54,900 882-6300</p>	 <p>GORGEOUS COLONIAL For a family seeking solid comfort and traditional charm 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, double garage. Central air conditioning, all appliances, carpeting, draperies. Fine location. Asking</p> <p>\$54,900 259-7500</p>	 <p>SWIM FOR HEALTH Beautiful 42x23' in-ground pool, lovely landscaped 1/2 acre lot. Spacious 4 bedroom Cape Cod with two fireplaces, 2 1/2 car garage. A great home for an active family.</p> <p>\$51,900 894-1660</p>
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Quinlan and Tyson offers moving tips

Now that the summer moving season is here, many families will be moving from their house or apartment into that long-awaited dream home or moving as the result of a transfer by the company.

To help with this task, Quinlan and Tyson, Inc., Realtors, has compiled the following helpful list of moving tips, according to Marvin W. Kamps, the northwest regional manager and manager of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect office.

Before you leave your present home:

—Have the gas meters, electric meters and water meters read.

—Cancel telephone, milk delivery and newspapers.

—Have your refrigerator and other appliances serviced for the trip.

—Write the local utility company in the city to which you are moving and ask them about required fees or deposits for installation.

—Leave keys to your old property with the Realtor or neighbors.

When you arrive at your new address:

—Obtain a certified check or cashier's check necessary for closing the real estate transaction.

—Check on telephone, gas, electric and water service.

—Check pilot light on hot water heater, incinerator and furnace.

—Have refrigerator, automatic washer and television set checked.

—Have your stove serviced; if gas, check the pilot light.

—Ask the mailman for mail. He may be holding it until your arrival.

—Have your new address recorded on your driver's license. (Be sure to check vehicle regulations in the state to which you are moving as to the amount of time in which you are required to do this: An added note: many states do not permit a right turn on red light as Illinois does.)

—Visit city offices and register for voting.

—Register your car within five days after arrival or a penalty may be levied when obtaining new license plates in another state.

—Register your children in school.

—Register your family in your new place of worship.

Quinlan and Tyson reminds buyers and sellers that the sooner you start making plans, the smoother your move will be.

—Remit the utility deposits required with information on when and where you will want the gas, electric, water and telephone service.

—Send your forwarding address to your local post office. Send change of address cards to magazines, insurance companies, stores and friends.

—Arrange for change in insurance coverage on your household goods.

—Notify the principal of your children's school about your intended move. Get a letter covering the status of your children in school.

—Notify the office at your place of worship that you are moving.

—Obtain birth records and baptismal records of all of the children.

—Get all medical records, including dental, and also get eyeglass prescriptions.

—If your car or other possessions are not fully paid for, get permission to move them.

—Transfer all banking accounts.

—Have your present bank arrange credit references for establishing new accounts in the city to which you are moving.

—Arrange for sufficient cash or travelers' checks to cover the cost of moving services and expenses until you make banking connections in the city to which you are moving. Cash or certified checks usually are required by moving companies.

Homefinders adds to Streamwood staff

The appointment of Cynthia L. Tossing to Homefinders Realtors has been announced by Robert L. Zaun, president of the firm.

A resident of Streamwood, Mrs. Tossing will work out of the Homefinders office in that village, which is located at 12 W. Streamwood Blvd.

Born in Melrose Park, Cynthia Tossing attended Proviso East High School. She graduated from Northern Illinois University in 1970, receiving her Bachelor of Science degree in education. Her minor subject was music.

Mrs. Tossing was a member of the Illinois State Choir. While at Northern Illinois University, she was a member of the Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority.

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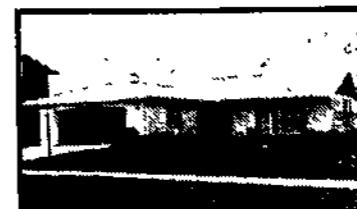
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If you've dreamed of owning a beautiful, 3 bedroom brick ranch with a fireplace, central air, full basement, 1½ baths and attached garage in Lions Park area, your dream is here. There's more to phone us now and start believing in dreams.

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SUPER SHARP

Delight every member of your family by owning this SHARP, 3-bedroom, L-shaped brick ranch. Family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 2 baths and 2½-car garage. Central air, 27' pool for summer-time fun.

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SEEING IS BELIEVING

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PALATINE RANCH

A superior value is to be found at this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch with aluminum siding and 2½ car attached garage. The prudent buyer can have immediate possession. **\$39,900**



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OLD WORLD CRAFTSMANSHIP

Brick Venetian 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on ½ acre lot that you can walk to train and shopping. Cathedral ceiling family room with fireplace. Plastered walls, screened porch. Immediate possession. A home for the prudent buyer. **\$49,900**



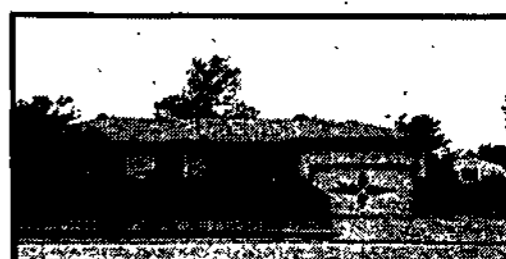
A REAL DOLL HOUSE

Is this 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2½ car garage all brick ranch. Extra features are hand-crafted wood beams, limestone stone fireplace in living room, fenced yard plus a remodeled kitchen with color co-ordinated appliances. All this plus immediate possession. **\$35,900**



PALATINE PEACH

Room to room — Even the largest of families will find plenty of space in this raised ranch with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2½ car garage and a great sized lot in an ideal location. See this maintenance free brick and aluminum home today. **\$48,900**



THIS IS YOUR HOUSE

Excellent decorating in this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car garage ranch. Included are custom made draperies, large fenced yard, and an asto-turf covered patio, plus a full basement. **\$52,900**



55 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine 359-4600

George W. Schmidt named manager of Ward's district

George W. Schmidt has been appointed manager of Montgomery Ward's Chicago metropolitan district, it was announced by J. Burke Gelling, vice president of



George W. Schmidt

Ward's north central region. Schmidt was previously manager of the company's Munster, Ind., retail store, a position he held since January of this year.

Schmidt began his career with Wards in 1946 as a retail salesman in Columbia, Mo. He later became assistant retail store manager in the Little Rock, Ark., and Texarkana, Waco and Houston, Tex., stores. In 1964 he was appointed store manager in Little Rock.

He subsequently held management positions including district general manager for the company's Michigan district

and the Iowa-Nebraska district. In 1967 he was appointed corporate operations planning manager, and a year later corporate inventory manager. In 1969 he was named merchandise manager of the company's south central region.

In 1961, Schmidt became group vice president, consumer products, with The Singer Company; in 1972 he was named president and chief executive officer of Duplan Corporation, a position he held until re-joining Wards.

A native of Liberty, Mo., Schmidt was graduated from the University of Mis-

souri in Columbia in 1949 with a B.S. degree in business administration. He has also attended management seminars at the University of Texas and the University of Michigan.

Ward's Chicago metropolitan district includes 15 retail stores and 17 "neighborhood" stores, which offer some appliance and seasonal merchandise lines in addition to catalog sales. The district encompasses roughly an area from Gary, Ind., and Matteson, Ill., to the south, St. Charles to the west, and Waukegan to the north.

ATTENTION ANTIQUE LOVERS!

Spacious older home completely restored 3-4 large bedrooms, study, formal dining room, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen and large enclosed porch. Lot is completely fenced in and backs up to beautiful park with stream. Only walking distance to shopping. This house must be seen to be appreciated! Asking \$51,000. Call today!

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Runaway Bay names winners of Jamaica trip

Audra and Wayne Miller were the winners of an all-expense paid one-week trip to Runaway Bay Country Club in Ocho Rios, Jamaica, at a party hosted in Palatine by the management of Runaway Bay, an apartment complex in the north-west suburb.

Presenting the prize were Peter A'Costa, general manager, and Adrienne Tarabori, resident manager.

Each Runaway Bay resident's apartment number was painted on a gumball which was then placed in the gumball machine. Ms. Tarabori placed a penny in the money slot and the Miller's winning gumball dropped out.

The drawing was part of a gala spring party hosted by management to officially open Runaway Bay's swimming pool and sports complex. Runaway Bay is a 342-unit development consisting of studio, one-, and two-bedroom apartments and three-bedroom rental townhouses.

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GRACIOUS COUNTRY ESTATE+

Three and one half acres of rolling picturesque countryside amid towering trees. Three bedroom Colonial with study or fourth bedroom. Fireplace in family room and living room. Formal dining room. Separate three room apartment.
Palatine **\$127,500**



ELEGANCE AND COMFORT UNLIMITED

All brick French Colonial located on a cul-de-sac close to tennis courts and swimming pool, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, family room. Kitchen with all built-ins, first floor laundry, rec. room.
Schaumburg **\$77,900**



CLEAN AND COMFORTABLE

Large home planned for family comfort. Huge dormitory bedroom. Complete kitchen. Large family room with attractive fireplace. 4 bedrooms plus den or 5th bedroom. Excellent condition.
Palatine **\$73,900**



EXCELLENT LOCATION

Great traffic pattern in this 7 room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath "L" shaped ranch with large partial basement. Sliding glass doors from family room to fenced in back yard. Mature landscaping. Walk to schools and park.
Palatine **\$49,900**



CHARMING RANCH

in prestige area of Palatine. Loaded with extras, including finished basement with wet bar, central air, 2 fireplaces, beautiful landscaping. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Palatine **\$68,500**



AMBASSADOR WITH T.C.

Well maintained 7 room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large 2 1/2 car garage. Large porch off kitchen. Excellent landscaping. Convenient to park and transportation.
Palatine **\$48,900**



UNIQUE RESEDA RANCH

Great for entertaining — 32' living room plus 18' dining room. Full basement, two car garage, porch, three bedrooms, central air, all built-ins. Top condition.
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DESIRABLE LOCATION

— in North Arlington Heights. Smart 3 bedroom Split level. Large living room with beamed ceiling. Stained wood trim, central air. Looking for Super Large Family Room? See this one. Large free farm patio. This home has everything — only 5 years old.
Arlington Heights **\$64,900**



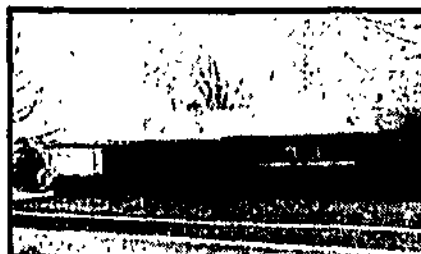
SUPER SHARP COLONIAL

This beautiful 2 year old home has 4 large bedrooms. Country kitchen features bay window. Brick fireplace in charming family room. Full basement, first floor mud and laundry room in one of Palatine's most desirable areas.
Palatine **\$72,900**



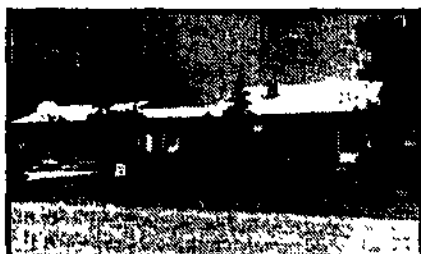
MAINTENANCE FREE PLUS FULL BASEMENT

Large 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, large family room, eat-in kitchen, 1st flr. laundry, full basement, central air.
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PRETTY AS A PICTURE

This 3 room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with central air has a beautiful back yard. Just 2 blocks to grade and jr. high schools. Convenient to expressways, transportation, parks and shopping. Ready to move into.
Palatine **\$46,900**



SUPER BUY ON 1/2 ACRE LOT

Lot of house, lot of land, great potential for growing family. 3-4 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 car garage. Close to schools, park and shopping.
Arlington Heights, Ill. **\$44,500**



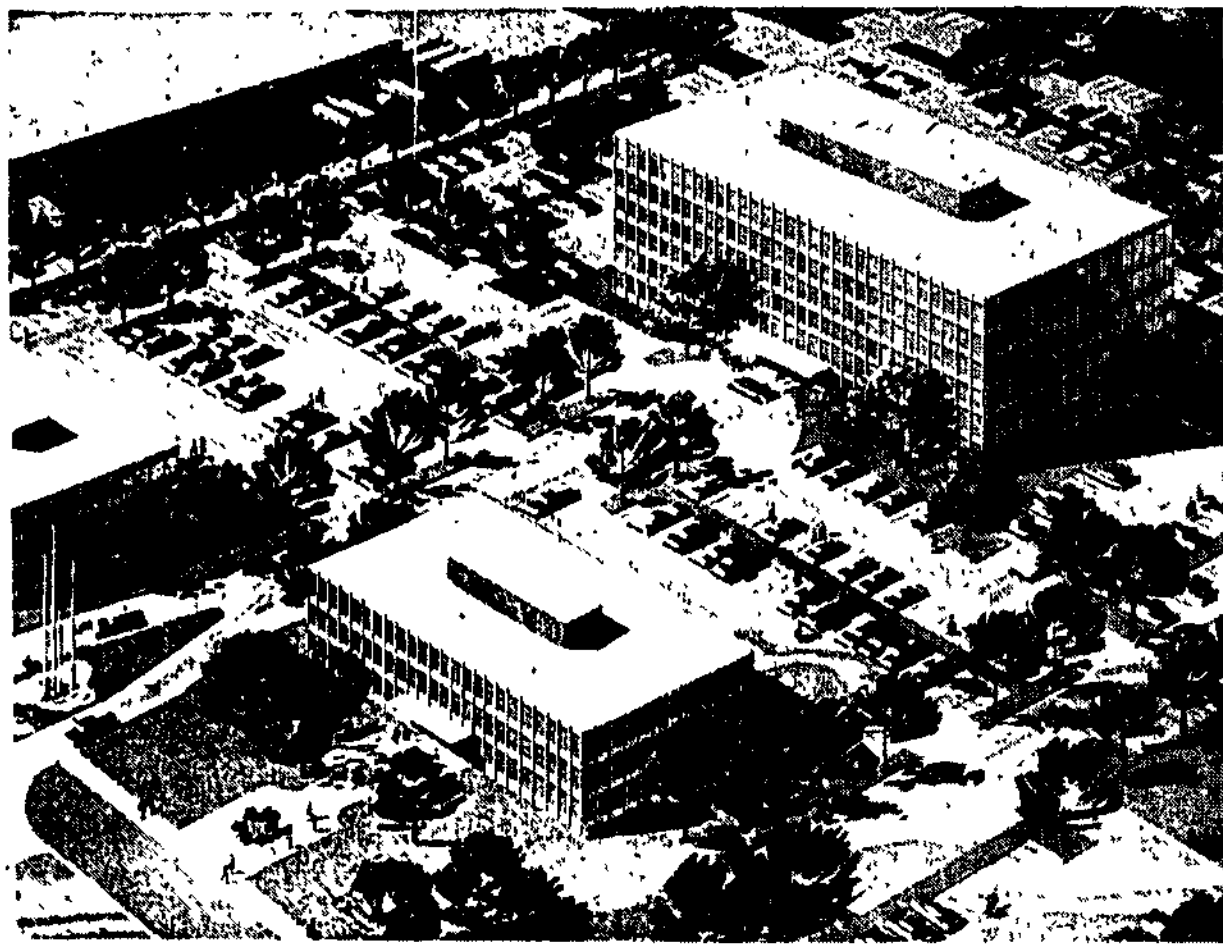
SPINNAKER COVE

Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath all brick U-shaped ranch with central air. Family room with fireplace. Fully cabinet 1st fl. utility room. Near park and tennis courts.
Palatine **\$76,900**



CONVENIENT LOCATION

A quality built custom ranch. All face brick with full basement. Two bedrooms and den. Natural woodwork, wall to wall closets, and many other features. Must be seen to appreciate.
Arlington Heights **\$51,900**



NEW CENTRAL ZONE headquarters for Zurich-American Insurance Companies will be opening in early August in The Plaza building complex, 121 S. Wilke Rd.,

Arlington Heights. Hiring for some 90 positions has already begun.

Sales of single family homes up in April for first time in months

The volume of existing single family home sales for April was 7.6 per cent above the volume for the same month of 1973, reports the National Association of Realtors. This sharp upward trend in April follows eight consecutive months in which the volume of sales failed to match last year's pace. However, these figures do not as yet reflect the impact of the current money crunch.

The median sales price of an existing home in April was \$31,690 compared with \$28,490 for the same month a year ago, an increase of 11.2 per cent.

By price class, 69.3 per cent of the existing single family homes sold in the country in April were in the \$25,000-and-

over price class, 21.2 per cent were in the \$15,000-\$24,999 price class and 6.5 per cent were in the less-than-\$15,000 price class. These figures are consistent with a long-term trend during which sales of homes in the higher price class have increased, and sales in the middle and lower price classes have decreased. The apparent reason for the trend is that inflation has pushed the cost of more homes out of the lower and middle and into the higher price class.

The data for the National Association's monthly existing single family home sales report are taken from a survey of Realtor boards in representative market areas.

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The central zone office of Zurich-American Insurance Companies will complete its move to Arlington Heights by the first part of August. Ninety people are currently being hired and trained to staff the facilities.

Z-A's central zone office coordinates activities for its midwest branches. With 18 branches throughout the country, Z-A is part of the International, Swiss-based Zurich Insurance Co.

When fully staffed, the central zone will employ 140 people, and the office will occupy the top two floors of 121 S. Wilke Rd., the largest of the Plaza buildings.

According to Philip Haley, personnel manager, Z-A is currently seeking underwriters, raters, secretaries, stenographers, filers, code, rating, accounting and general clerks.

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This gorgeous seven room ranch is custom built on a beautiful 1 1/2 acre lot with many trees and a waterfall pond. There is a fireplace, paneled and beamed ceiling in living room and family room. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning and extra galore. So unique you must see it. \$63,900.
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Beautiful split level, newly decorated and well cared for thruout 2 1/2 baths Family room Patio in fenced yard Nicely landscaped Close to schools shopping churches CENTRAL AIR plus humid Kitchen includes bilt in dbl oven & range, dishwasher disp Maintenance free exterior \$86,990

Gus Pfeiffer Home 253-6237
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THE HUGE ASHLEY MODEL, tastefully decorated 4 bedroom raised ranch has 2 1/2 baths Family room with fireplace Beautifully landscaped Basement Carpeting & drapes 2 1/2 car garage Low maintenance exterior A REAL SWEET! \$85,900

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Superb 3 bedroom Colonial that reflects pride of ownership 2 1/2 baths Cozy fam room with beamed ceiling and fireplace Kitchen includes stove (self cleaning) dishwasher & disp Patio with 7 ft privacy fence 2 1/2 car garage PRICED TO SELL! \$82,900

George Smith Home 359-1202
Broker Office 358-5560



HURRY THIS ONE WON'T LAST LONG! Sharp 3 bedroom ranch with a fireplace in living room, 2 baths Family room has new plush shag carpeting Covered patio plus sun deck in fenced backyard Carpeting thruout, drapes Garage, \$46,000

Des Walsh Office 384-3600
Salesman



A SHOWCASE OF CONTEMPORARY DESIGN! Striking 3 bedroom split level featuring 1 1/2 baths Kitchen has bilt in breakfast bar plus bilt in oven oven and range Family room Carpeting and drapes thruout CENTRAL AIR Basement Large utility room GARAGE \$51,900

Key Moats Office 537-8550
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ULTRA SHARP! 6 bedroom raised ranch with much creative maintenance free decorating inside 2 1/2 baths Carpeting thruout Family room Fenced yard with mature trees 2 1/2 car garage Over 2700 sq ft of living space under one roof \$45,500

Maxine Davis Home 529-4707
Broker Office 837-4200



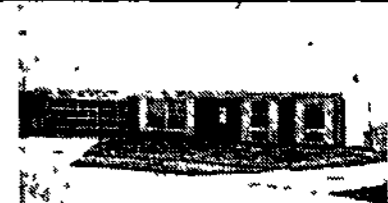
LOW TAXES PRICED RIGHT! Delightful 3 bedroom ranch with all large rooms Back yard has a park like setting with a 6 ft redwood basket weave fence all around Planned for little maintenance inside Garage IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$33,900

Olive Svac Home 358-9353
Broker Office 837-4200



WALK TO SCHOOL! This home reflects plenty of tender loving care 3 bedroom ranch shag carpeting drapes Chain link fenced yard encloses beautiful sodded yard with mature landscaping IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$33,900

Barbara Gillespie Home 773-0754
Broker Office 837-4200



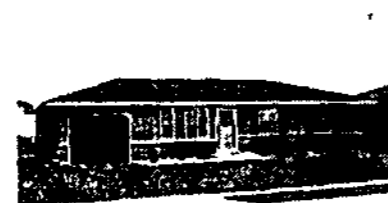
MAINTENANCE FREE EXTERIOR MAKES LIVING HERE A PLEASURE! Sharp clean 3 bedroom ranch with a 2 car garage Loaded with extras such as carpeting thruout, CENTRAL AIR electric garage door opener stove refrigerator, chain link fenced yard and much more IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, \$38,900

Mary Parent Home 289-1874
Broker Office 837-4200



LOW TAXES EXCELLENT LOCATION! Attractive 3 bedroom split level close to schools and shopping 1 1/2 baths, recreation room, 2 car garage Perfect home for the young growing family \$38,600

William Kaufman Office 837-4200
Salesman



TENDER LOVIN CARE SAYS IT ALL, Clean 3 bedroom ranch with a FULL BASEMENT 1 1/2 baths Kitchen includes stove dishwasher, disp, bilt in wall mixer, Good location in lovely neighborhood, Yard is completely sodded Low maintenance brick and cedar exterior, Garage, \$42,500.

Jill Greager Home 882-5114
Broker Office 882-4120



A PLEASURE TO SEE! 4 bedroom split level located on a quiet cul de sac Sunken living room has cathedral ceiling 2 baths Kitchen has dbl oven bilt in range CENTRAL AIR Family room BASEMENT, Garage \$49,900.

Maxine Davis Home 529-4707
Broker Office 837-4200



LIKE THE PRIVACY OF A CUL-DE-SAC? Big 3 bedroom mid level, 1 1/2 baths family room plus rec rm FULL BASEMENT Kitchen includes stove & range Carpeting & drapes 2 1/2 car garage \$50,900

Glenn Bober Home 438-6499
Broker Office 537-8550



LOW MAINTENANCE LOW TAXES EXCELLENT LOCATION! Well built 4 bedroom ranch on a nicely landscaped lot close to shopping schools, trans, and park 2 baths CENTRAL AIR, Family room THERMOPANE WINDOWS 2 1/2 car garage \$46,900

Frank Caffrey Home 358-0598
Broker Office 837-4200



NOTHING BUT THE BEST! Exquisite split level 3 bedrooms plus den 2 baths Bright & cheery kitchen with stove dishwasher disp & many lovely cabinets Paneled fam rm has wet bar Plush new carpeting thruout 2 car garage IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$82,900

Mary Parent Home 289-1874
Broker Office 837-4200



DESIGNED FOR FAMILY COMFORT AND ENTERTAINING Spacious 4 bedroom split level, 2 1/2 baths Family room has fireplace and beamed ceiling Rec rm, Master bedroom has bath, dressing area Carpeting thruout CENTRAL AIR 2 car garage with electric opener Maintenance free exterior, \$80,900

John Conroy Home 392-7896
Broker Office 956-1500



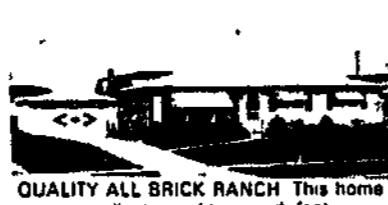
A MARVEL OF SOLID CONSTRUCTION, 4 bedroom ALL BRICK in level on a fully landscaped 1/2 acre lot 3 baths Plastered walls oak floors and trim Thermopane windows thruout CENTRAL AIR plus air cleaner Family room Huge closets and storage gators 2 1/2 car garage, plus much more \$89,500.

Mark Lishchynsky Home 358-5560
Salesman Office



PERFECT FOR THE EXECUTIVE WHO ENTERTAINS 3 bedroom ranch on a quiet cul de sac Basement 2 1/2 baths Family room fireplace BRIGHT AND CHEERY kitchen with all appliances and pantry Privacy fenced yard Walk to the beautiful Ventura Club EXCELLENT LOCATION Immediate possession \$69,900

Jill Greager Home 882-5114
Broker Office 882-4120



QUALITY ALL BRICK RANCH This home is in excellent condition and features a terrific traffic pattern 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths Large patio surrounded by nicely landscaped yard with trees and shrubs, CENTRAL AIR Custom awnings, FULL BASEMENT 2 car garage Ideal family home IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, \$52,700

Rose Pilar Home 439-0741
Broker Office 956-1500



ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE! Clean low maintenance 3 bedroom ranch has all large rooms, 2 baths Large private back yard Mature landscaping, hardwood floors Carpeting and drapes 2 patios front and rear make this a great buy GARAGE, Immediate Possession, \$36,500

Larry Pirovano Home 289-8944
Broker Office 884-1800



COLONIAL RANCH IN THE WILLIAMS-BURG TRADITION! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled fam rm has fireplace, finished basement with Colonial tap room, paneled den CENTRAL AIR Nestled on nearly 2 partially wooded acres LOW, LOW TAXES This home includes many hand crafted custom details \$82,600

Dick Pfister Home 358-4573
Broker Office 358-5560



MAINTENANCE FREE EXTERIOR MAKES LIVING HERE A PLEASURE! Nice clean split level with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room Bright country size kitchen with all appliances, Redwood patio deck, Basement, Garage, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$47,500

Lorraine McIligan Home 885-7248
Broker Office 882-4120



PERFECT LOCATION! Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom ranch located on a cul de sac Walk to school, shopping park 1 1/2 baths Family room, fireplace plus equipment Large back yard with patio 2 car garage, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, \$44,900

Vivian Sechor Home 882-8362
Broker Office 882-4120



LIKE NEW COLONIAL! 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths family room off kitchen with sliding patio door leading to brick patio Garage Maintenance free exterior Large family kitchen with beautiful wood cabinets, stove IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$42,900

Jack Miller Home 359-6350
Broker Office 884-1800



LIKE THE PRIVACY OF CUL DE SAC LIVING?? Roomy ranch with 3 bedrooms, Country size kitchen has stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, Redwood privacy fence around patio 2 car garage Carpeting thruout, drapes & curtains, \$34,900

Fred Outner Home 829-9223
Broker Office 283-2460



LARGE HOME SMALL PRICE! Well maintained 3 bedroom raised ranch on a high dry lot near schools, 2 baths terrific family room with beautiful paneling & floor covering Basement Garage Carpeting drapes thruout, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$43,900

Jack Miller Home 359-6350
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IMPERIAL WOODS (Lake County) RESIDENTIAL - Surrounded by homes in the \$100,000 class	14,000
LAKE CARROLL RESIDENTIAL - Heavily wooded waterfront lot	15,750
LAKE BARRINGTON RESIDENTIAL - Corner lot very fine homes in area	16,000
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ENJOY THE PRIVACY OF CUL DE SAC
LIVING! 4 bedroom raised ranch just 1 block from grade school. 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen includes stove with dbl. oven plus dishwasher. CENTRAL AIR. Chain link fenced yard. Basement. 2 car garage. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$49,500
Dick Pfister Home 358-4573
Broker Office 358-5560



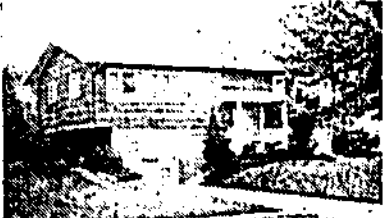
CHOICE GOLF COURSE LOCATION. 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths. Paneled family room. Separate dining room. Extra large lot. Cyclone fenced yard with many trees and shrubs. 2 1/2 car garage. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$41,500
Jackie Gruendeman Home 885-4842
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ALL BRICK RANCH! 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. FULL BASEMENT. 1st floor family room and laundry room. Patio in chain link fenced back yard. CENTRAL AIR. Walk to schools and park. 2 1/2 car garage. \$49,500
George Smith Home 358-1202
Broker Office 358-5560



CONDO! Beautifully decorated, custom drapes and sheers. Quality carpeting in perfect condition. Custom made kitchen cabinets, stove and refrigerator/freezer. Central air conditioning. Close to shopping, churches, etc. ALL BRICK BUILDING. \$23,900
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Salesman



NEED A HOUSE IN A HURRY? Immediate Possession. 3/4 bedroom raised ranch in an excellent location, close to schools, parks, shopping. Home features 2 baths, family room. Large yard with extra large patio. Carpeting and drapes. Garage. \$41,900
Bruce Trevor Home 885-2895
Broker Office 884-1800



BARRINGTON! Walk to everything location. Lovely older home that has had much "tender loving care." 4 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen has cabinets and pantry and includes stove & refrigerator. Enclosed porch. Maintenance free exterior. GARAGE \$43,500
Mary Orell Office 253-2460
Salesman



ROOMY RANCH! Immediate possession, move right in 3 bedrooms, large cheery kitchen includes stove, dishwasher, disposal. CENTRAL AIR. Carpeting and drapes. Nicely landscaped and has cyclone fenced yard. Walk to schools, park and shopping. 3 car garage with automatic opener. \$42,500
Lillian Lundgren Office 537-8550
Salesman



TRY THIS ONE ON FOR SIZE! Ultimate in luxury living. 5 bedroom French Colonial features 2 1/2 baths, luxurious shag carpeting. Family room with fireplace. CENTRAL AIR. Professional landscaping, fenced yard and circular drive. 2 1/2 car garage and much, much more. \$82,500
Dick Pfister Home 358-4573
Ron Sever, Broker Home 359-4253
Office 358-5560



BUILDER'S MODEL HOME! Truly spacious 4 bedroom ramblin' ranch. Dramatic sunken living room with unique conversation pit, see thru fireplace & beamed ceiling. 2 1/2 baths. Family room plus recreation room. This home being a model has all the available options offered plus many extras. The decorating is magnificent and the landscaping spectacular. \$72,900
Pete Eichler Home 395-5793
Broker Office 884-1800



"MOVE IN CONDITION!" Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch has loads of closets and storage. 2 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace. Kitchen includes built-ins. Carpeting and drapes. Beautiful mature trees and shrubs. Fenced yard. Garage and much more. \$44,900
Fred and Vera Dutner Home 829-9223
Office 253-2460



EXCELLENT HOME IN TOP CONDITION AND LOCATION. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room plus rec. room. Basement. 2 1/2 car garage, also two other homes on property are additional income. For additional information call. \$110,000.
Theresa Schoen Home 439-1024
Broker Office 956-1500



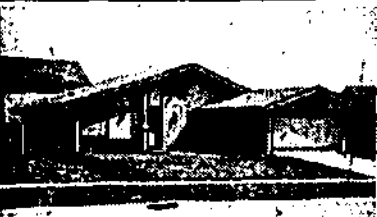
WINSTON KNOLLS The every popular, Chelsea model with 1900 sq. of living space. 4 bedroom split level with 2 1/2 baths. Parquet flooring under carpeting. Family room. Kitchen with all appls. CENTRAL AIR. Fenced yard. 2 car garage. Very clean and well kept. Maintenance free exterior. \$56,500
Kathleen Finn Home 693-8181
Broker Office 358-5560



IMMACULATE HOME . . . LOW TAXES . . . GREAT LOCATION! Charming 3 bedroom ranch on a large lot with beautiful landscaping. Stove, ref., washer, dryer included. Patio with gas BBQ. Carpeting and drapes. 2 car garage. \$38,900.
Theresa Schoen Home 439-1024
Broker Office 956-1500



MAINTENANCE FREE RANCH ON HALF ACRE LOT. In Palatine. Home features 3 bedrooms, kitchen with stove and ref. Separate "log cabin" on property is heated and is ideal for workshop, playhouse, storage. Carpeting and drapes. \$37,500
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Broker Office 358-5560



THE POPULAR GRANADA RANCH! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Garden view kitchen-family room combination with dining area and pass thru bar to garden. Formal entry, elegant sunken living room. Luxurious master bedroom suite with private bath. VERY IMPRESSIVE! \$46,900
Carl Daugherty Home 289-8975
Broker Office 884-1800



ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN. Elegant 5 bedroom Colonial in an excellent location. 2 1/2 baths. Fireplace in family room. Kitchen includes built-ins. CENTRAL AIR. Carpeting and custom drapes. BASEMENT. 2 1/2 car garage with elect. opener. Mant. condition and much, much more. \$95,500
Jack L. Kemmerly Home 358-5560
Broker Office 358-5560



HAVE A LARGE FAMILY? Here's the perfect home. 4 bedroom colonial has either 5th bedroom or den. 2 1/2 baths. Dramatic 2 story living rm., ceiling with open staircase to 2nd level. Spacious back yard is fenced. Garage. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$44,500.
Jim Abbate Home 359-6089
Broker Office 882-4120



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths. Huge family room has a full basement. Beautifully landscaped fenced yard with many large trees. Exceptionally well maintained inside and out. Carpeting and drapes. Garage. \$43,900
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IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A RANCH HOME . . . LOOK NO FURTHER! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen/family room combination. FIREPLACE. CENTRAL AIR. All appliances. Carpeting and drapes thruout. Redwood deck with privacy fence. 2 1/2 car garage. \$49,900
Merrill Packard Home 882-3974
Broker Office 882-4120



NEW CONTEMPORARY TWO STORY. Sunken living room & family room with fireplace. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Master bedroom has its own bath, wardrobe closet, dressing area & patio doors leading to deck. FULL BASEMENT. Stove, dishwasher, disposal. Carpeting. 2 1/2 car garage. \$71,400
Pete Eichler Home 395-5793
Broker Office 884-1800



THE BEST BUY OF THE YEAR! 4 bedroom split level with extra large rooms. Home features den, family room, beautiful shag carpeting. 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen with INL cabinets. BASEMENT. 2 1/2 car garage. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$49,900
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ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS MOVE IN! A well kept spacious split level in one of Arlington's most desirable locations. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Country kitchen is a mother's delight. Fenced yard with mature landscaping, patio and gas BBQ. CENTRAL AIR. Family room. 2 1/2 car garage. \$55,900
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Laurie Wagryn Home 259-3189
Broker Office 884-1880



MOVE IN CONDITION Exceptionally well maintained 3 bedroom split level in an excellent location. 1 1/2 baths. Btl-in oven and range. CENTRAL AIR. Family room is paneled. All large rooms with plenty of closets and storage. Nicely landscaped. 2 car garage. \$54,900.
Elizabeth Oehler Home 394-3500
Broker Office 358-8269



ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE! The buy of the year! 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen includes stove with double oven, refrigerator, washer, dryer. CENTRAL AIR. Carpeting. Nice landscaping included. Big trees in front yard and back yard has chain link fence. Garage. \$32,900
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Broker Office 837-4200



SPACIOUS . . . WARM . . . RUSTIC TRI-LEVEL. Features luxurious sunken living room. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Huge kitchen & breakfast area with sliding patio doors. Family room with fireplace. Stove, dishwasher, disposal. Carpeting. This is a brand new home not yet completed. \$64,500
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Kemmerly salutes Lournell Wegrzyn

Lournell Wegrzyn is being honored this month by Kemmerly Real Estate for having sold \$180,000 worth of real estate during May.



Lournell Wegrzyn

Lournell works at the firm's Golf-Higgins office in Schaumburg. She has been an employee at Kemmerly for seven years.

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John Gearen is elected a director at St. Paul Federal

John J. Gearen, realtor and former president of the village of Oak Park, has been elected director of St. Paul Federal Savings. It has been announced by Faustin A. Pipal, board chairman.

Engaged in industrial real estate since 1946, Gearen is presently executive vice president and treasurer of Nicolson, Porter & List, Inc. He was Oak Park Village president from 1969 to 1973 and prior to that, had served eight years as village trustee.

Gearen is a graduate of Fenwick High School, Oak Park, and College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn.

His affiliations include member, Society of Industrial Realtors, past president of the Chicago chapter and past director of the National Association; member and past president, Illinois Association of Certified Real Estate Appraisers; member, Board of Governors, Tower Club, Chicago; and member, board of directors, West Suburban Hospital, Oak Park.

Gearen and his wife, Virginia, have nine children and make their home in Oak Park.



John J. Gearen

Kemmerly names May's top lister

Jackie Gruendeman from Kemmerly Real Estate has been named top lister of the organization for the month of May. Jackie, who works out of the Higgins-Golf Kemmerly office in Schaumburg, listed six houses.

Jackie lives in Hoffman Estates with her husband, William, and children. She is a licensed broker who has been employed at Kemmerly for five years.

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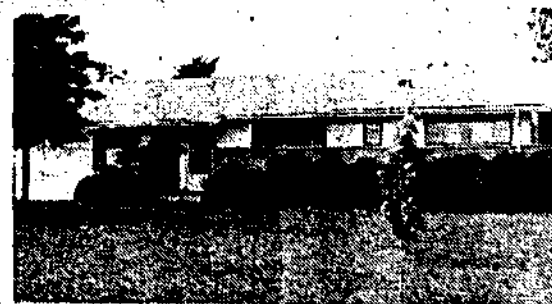


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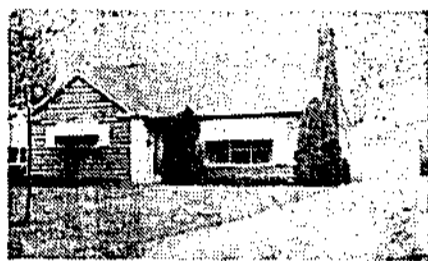


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Expertly styled 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split on large lot, close to everything, 26' fam. rm. with bar & fireplace, big living-dining room, central air, dreamy kitchen with built-ins, patio, swimming pool, 2 car garage. 39627.

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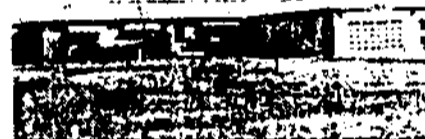


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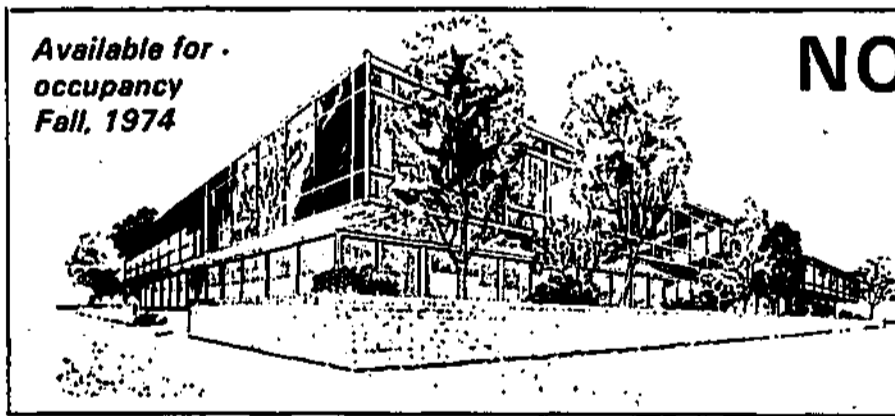


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Four new sales associates named at Continental's Hoffman office

Realtor Bob Love, vice president of Continental Real Estate — Northwest, Inc., has announced the appointment of four sales associates in the Hoffman Estates sales office. They are Daisy Jones, Jeff States, Janet Rocks and Tom Gilbert.

Daisy Jones, who resides in Palatine with her husband has been in real estate for many years and has her broker's li-

cense. She is a Realtor Associate on the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

Jeff States lives in Roselle with his wife and three children. Jeff has three years experience in real estate sales and has his broker's license. He is also a member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

Janet Rocks lives in Hoffman Estates

Women's Club and the First Baptist Church of Palatine. Tom Gilbert resides in Schaumburg

with his wife Debra. He is a native of Oak Park and received his college degree at Western Illinois University.



Daisy Jones



Jeff States



Janet Rocks



Tom Gilbert

Quinlan and Tyson's program for transferees proving successful

Quinlan and Tyson, Inc., Realtors, has continued their quick pace in a special segment of the real estate market — finding homes for transferees.

The firm's "Quest" Transferee Program played a key role in maintaining the firm's sales position in the combined northshore and northwest suburban marketing area.

Quinlan and Tyson was third highest in the entire nation in 1973 among Realtor-members of Nationwide Find a Home.

Nationwide, a national network serving needs of transferred executives and employees, has a total membership of 480 real estate firms, with 1,010 offices and 10,633 salespersons.

"Thus far this year we have increased our sales in the transferee over the same period last year. Of the volume of business achieved by the Residential Sales Division in 1974, \$3,105,750 has directly involved activities of our "Quest" Department," Richard Rutledge, executive vice president, stated.



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The \$2,000,000 clubhouse and recreation facility at Versailles-on-the-Lake at Oakbrook Terrace is furnished and ready for the first occupants, who are moving in currently.

The French provincial apartments, located at 17W720 Butterfield Road, just west of Summit, are built around a lagoon and lakes with curved bridges, gazebos and the Island Versailles Club and adjacent pool and sundeck.

Inside, the main lounge of the clubhouse is French and formal with red carpeting, while wood trim and red and white damask print couches and drapes. Sheer floor to ceiling curtains cover the bow window. High wing chairs and swivel rockers have been covered in avocado velvet. Conversational groupings of chairs, couches and metal tray top bamboo tables are in front of the windows, the fireplace and along one wall.

Beyond the formal lounge, a hallway with lower walls papered in black suede cloth leads to the less formal activity areas. These rooms are carpeted in red and black tartan. The bar and adjoining billiards and game rooms are paneled in rough timbers and papered in grass cloth.

Old fashioned bicycle print paper is on the upper wall of the exercise room. The room is fully equipped with tread machine, stationary bicycle and rowing machine. The offices and kitchen are paneled in red and white farmers check. Separate mens' and womens' dressing rooms have individual saunas and showers. Both dressing rooms lead directly to

the pool at the west side of the clubhouse. All of the informal activity is centered at this end of the building, with the eastern end containing the kitchen, bar and game rooms. Windows of the Versailles Club overlook the lagoon and white wrought iron bridges.

Other recreation to be provided at Versailles-on-the-Lake at Oakbrook Terrace includes tennis courts, lakes for sailing and skating in the winter. Livery service schedules regular trips to the Burlington train station in Hinsdale, O'Hare Airport and both in Oak Brook and Yorktown Shopping Centers.

Versailles-on-the-Lake at Oakbrook Terrace has studio, one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments priced from \$220, including heating, air conditioning, carpeting, drapes and in-building heated parking.

St. Paul Federal Savings has been awarded certificates of merit for its television and newspaper advertising. The honor came during the sixth annual Eagle Awards competition sponsored by the Chicago Financial Advertisers Club.

Savings and loan associations and banks throughout the Chicagoland area competed in all phases of promotion including newspapers, magazines, television, radio, annual reports and direct mail. The purpose of the competition is to provide suitable recognition for the best advertising and marketing programs of the financial advertisers in the Chicago area.

St. Paul Federal's winning television commercial announced the opening of their branch office in Franklin Park last summer. Its newspaper entry was one in the series of advertisements promoting "Our Town, western Chicagoland."



THE VERSAILLES CLUB of Versailles-on-the-Lake Apartments at Oakbrook Terrace features a formal lounge of red, white and avocado with tartan plaid and red and white stripes featured in the informal paneled

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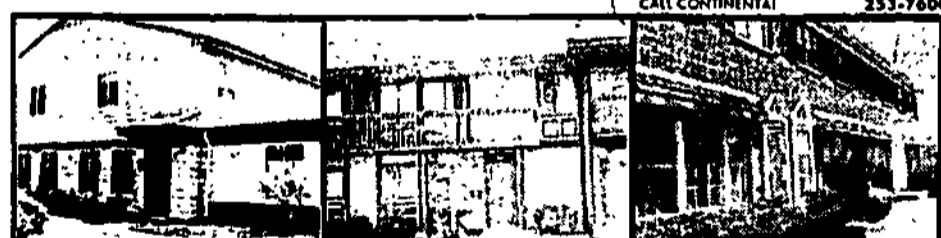
LARGE CORNER LOT - SHARP HOME Nice raised ranch, 3 bedrooms, full ceramic tile bath, large living & kitchen with formal dining area, separate paneled utility room, 2 1/2 car garage, exceptional family room with wet bar, central air. Fence too! **\$43,900** CALL CONTINENTAL **882-0700**



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Professional help needed to search for, destroy termite

by DOROTHEA BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The remodeler's tools — wall paneling, ceiling systems, new floor covering, siding — can work wonders, putting a fresh new face on an old house.

But, warns Dr. David L. Watson, chief entomologist for Velsicol Chemical Corp., Chicago, home facelift jobs, particularly in basements, can cover up a lot more than old boards and bricks, cracked plaster, unsightly pipes and electrical conduits, shabby paint. Remodeling can hide the evidence of the subterranean termite.

"You may not have thought of this," Watson said, "but your nice, new dropped ceiling and beautiful wall paneling are going to hide many nooks and crannies from sight for good. And these are just the kinds of places where early signs of termite infestation occur."

SUCH SIGNS, he said, include very tiny pellets, the excrement of termites, which digest the cellulose content of wood, paper, cardboard or cloth; thin mud tubes on basement walls or columns, the "tunnels" termites use to get from the floor up to wood ceiling joists, window sills and other wood parts of a house.

The presence of tiny wings anywhere is something else to look for, Watson advised. "When termites settle in some place, usually in late spring or early summer, they don't need their wings any more so they simply drop them and burrow in. After that, their presence is difficult to detect because they are silent, and they tunnel around totally concealed. They're careful not to disturb the surface appearance of the wood, or box, or book they're feeding on. A termite-eaten 4-by-4-foot beam might look structurally sound, yet you can poke your finger into it."

Watson suggests careful termite inspection as a forerunner to any large remodeling job. A house must be gone over carefully from top to bottom, inside and out. Dark areas, such as crawl spaces, should be checked with the aid of a flashlight. Wood parts should be prodded with a sharp instrument. Look for the physical evidence of termites: the excrement, discarded wings, the mud tunnels.

PROBLEM AREAS that call for extra careful inspection and remedying include wood siding that's in direct contact with the ground outside; leaky faucets, inside or out, which might provide necessary moisture for termites; firewood or lumber piled directly against the house.

If you have the slightest doubt, a professional inspection is in order and, Watson says, the cost is nominal.

To find a reliable firm, he advises looking for a local company with an established office location which you can inspect, one which advertises its services and its association with the National Pest Control Assn. and the state association. A check with the local Better Business Bureau and following up on references given by the firm will provide added insurance.

Beware itinerant salesmen who appear uninvited, often in unmarked trucks, offer free, on the spot, termite inspection, subsequent "evidence" of severe infestation and dire warnings of what will happen if you don't have extensive treatment "right away." Wait until you can check further. The house won't fall down.

IF TERMITES are present, however, they must be eliminated. They can do thousands of dollars worth of damage to a home and its contents. Watson advises a professional job since it requires special skills, training and equipment and the handling of chemicals.

"What the pest control operator does," he explained, "is put a chemical barrier around the house which termites won't cross. Those insects outside, living in their subterranean nests, won't go through it to get to the house for food. They have to move on or perish from lack of food."

"If there are termites in the house, they won't cross the barrier to get to the soil for moisture, which they need every 36 hours. They simply dry up and die."

The areas where termite infestation is moderate to heavy, particularly in parts of the country that are fairly warm the year around, Watson suggests termite protection as a preventive.

IF YOU'RE building a home, he advises, preventive treatment is simple and inexpensive before the basement floor or slab is poured and should be a must.

In home improvement jobs that involve room additions with new foundations, Watson stresses, wood scraps must not be buried along the foundations during backfilling. "They're just an invitation to an enemy that attacks five times more homes in the United States each year than fires, and does up to half a billion dollars worth of property damage."

Nelson Real Estate expands staff

The appointment of Jane Theeke to the Robert L. Nelson Real Estate sales staff was announced by Jim Maloney, vice president and director of sales.

Jane Theeke will make her sales headquarters in the Nelson Arlington Heights office under the direction of Terry Fitzpatrick, Arlington Heights office sales manager.

Formerly of Detroit, where she received her education, she now resides with her husband Jon and their three children in Rolling Meadows.

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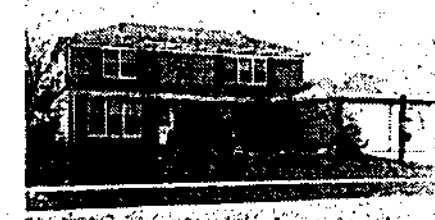
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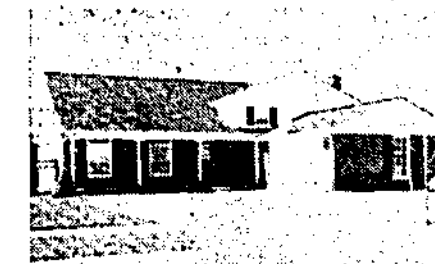
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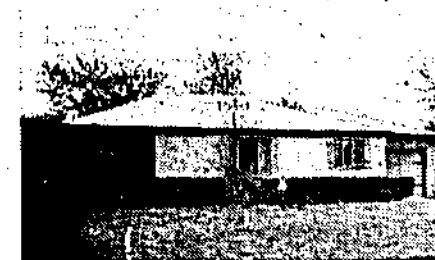
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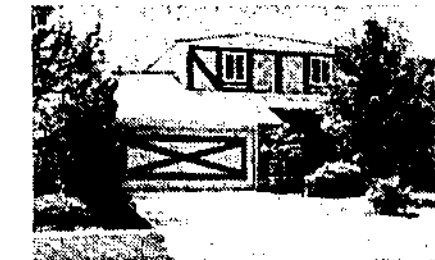
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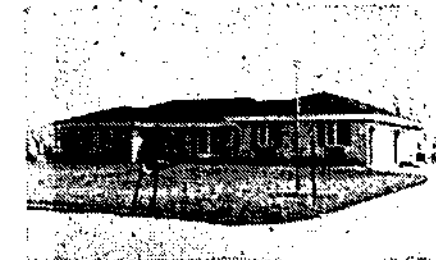
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Here are some suggestions for porch enclosure projects:

• If the porch has a pitched floor for rain run-off, it may need new joists over the old floor and shimming to make the new floor level.

• Adequate insulation will be needed in sidewalls, ceiling and under the floor to keep the new room comfortable year-

round. R-30 insulation is generally recommended for the ceiling and R-14 for walls. Don't skimp on proper insulation. It can reduce your fuel requirements and save money in the long run.

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Tony Cirone

million dollar sales mark in 1973 also, exceeded the mark in May. He is a broker associate in the Mount Prospect office of Continental Real Estate.

Cirone was named Salesman of the Month for Continental in January, March and April of this year and was cited for outstanding sales in 1973 by Continental.

Tony and his wife, Cathleen live in Mount Prospect with their three children. Cirone participates in Indian Guides, Cub Scouts and is a board member of the Euclid-Lake Homeowners Association.

Yount grabs honors two months in a row

Village Square Realtors has announced that Dean Yount, sales associate in the Palatine office, has picked up honors



Dean Yount

again as sales leader for the month of May.

Yount was also the leading salesman in April. This double achievement was scored in competition among approximately twenty sales associates in Village Square's Palatine and Arlington Heights offices.

Dean Yount has been a member of the Village Square staff for one-and-a-half years. He resides with his wife and their two daughters in Palatine.

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HUGE COUNTRY KITCHEN

with no-work floors and walls. Well maintained 3 bedroom raised ranch with 2 1/2 car garage is situated on well landscaped oversized yard. Full basement, carpeting, drapes, curtains, oven and refrigerator.

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EXCELLENT TRAFFIC PATTERN

In this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome. Complete built-in kitchen, family room, utility, porch, carpeting, drapes, curtains and central air.

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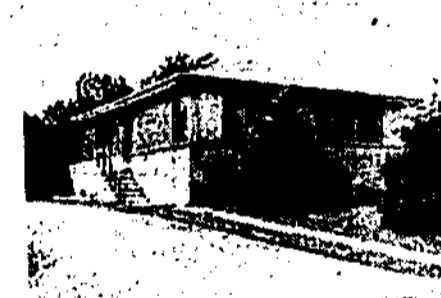
NEW LISTING

FOR THE FAMILY WITH CHILDREN

This maintenance free 4 bedroom, 2 bath multi-level home features fenced yard, laundry with outside entry, family room, utility, partial basement, carpeting, drapes and central air. Walk to schools, train, park, pool, library and shopping.

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FOR THE ACTIVE FAMILY

All brick 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath raised ranch with dining room, carpeting, drapes, curtains, washer and dryer. Professionally decorated, full basement features custom bar, separate game room with pool table, huge utility and workshop. Quiet residential street.

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NEW LISTING

THEATRES AND SHOPPING

at Golf-Mill are just minutes from this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath split duplex. Separate formal dining, kitchen with eating area, partial basement, carpeting, drapes, curtains, central air and paneled family room with sliding glass doors to patio.

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COUNTRY LIVING

with city convenience. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath multi-level on 3/4 acres. Family room, dining, fireplace, carpeting, drapes and curtains, partial basement. Walk to Randhurst.

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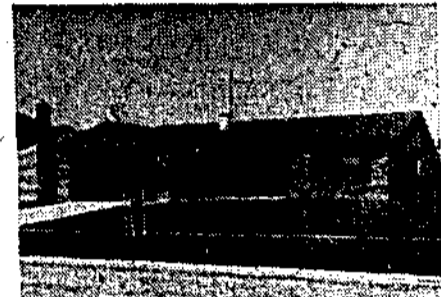


IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

for this well maintained 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home. Spacious sunken family room, separate formal dining, complete built-in kitchen with breakfast bar, carpeting, drapes, curtains. Convenient to EVERYTHING location.

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EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE

to make life a pleasure is included in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with 2 car garage. Immaculate home features dining room, complete built-in kitchen, family room, utility, patio deck, carpeting, drapes, curtains and central air.

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DECORATOR'S DREAM

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhome. Features 20' kitchen with complete built-ins, dining room, recreation room, central air, patio, carpeting and full basement.

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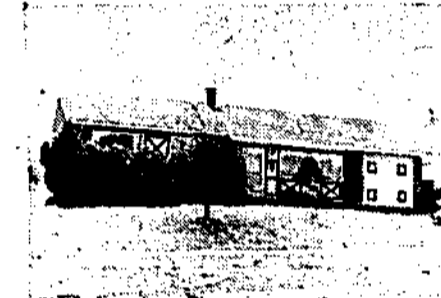


MAINTENANCE FREE RANCH

In an excellent location. 3 bedrooms, 20' kitchen, paneled family room with beamed ceiling, patio, laundry, carpeting, drapes and central air.

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OUTDOOR ENTERTAINING

in the large yard of this 3 bedroom ranch with 30' patio, 18' kitchen with loads of cabinets, utility, family room, carpeting and drapes.

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MOVE RIGHT IN

to this newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch home with maintenance free exterior. Carpeting, large fenced-in yard and 2 1/2 car garage.

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ROOM TO ROOM

in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split level home with garage. Family room, utility, dining, patio, partial basement, carpeting.

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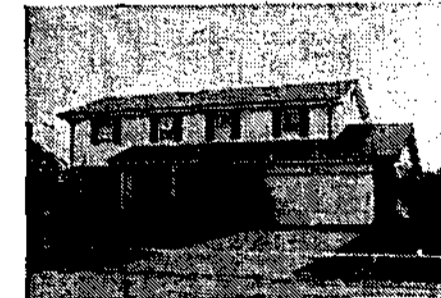


A 365 DAY VACATION

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U.S. Home introduces the new Timberland model

The Timberland is a four bedroom, two and one-half bath, two-story home being introduced by U.S. Home at its Cedarbrook community in Arlington Heights.

It is designed in the colonial tradition with an opportunity for a great bowed window in the living room of one of the two distinct front elevations offered.

There is a foyer which provides grand entry into the home. The nearly 14x20-foot living room has plenty of space for furniture placement and relaxed entertaining. The large dining room adjacent offers a note of formality to the total setting.

The kitchen is a homemaker's plan. It has vast amounts of cabinet space and a separate breakfast area with a view of the garden area through French-style doors. There is a double-oven range, dishwasher, compactor and disposer, all with the General Electric five-year service warranty.

Immediately off from the breakfast area is a family room the same size as the living room. A fireplace option is offered for added splendor. A centerpiece on the first floor plan is a powder room.

The second story is reached by a stairway from the foyer. There are four twin-sized bedrooms surrounding a full bath with simulated marble basin and countertop. The master bedroom has its own private bath and wall-to-wall closet space. One of the remaining bedrooms features a walk-in closet, while others have plenty of closet space. In the hall, adjacent to the bath, is a linen storage area nearly as long as the bath itself.

For convenience, the second floor has a laundry chute to quickly deliver soiled linens to the big basement located under the primary living areas.

The two-car attached garage offers storage space for bikes and yard maintenance equipment. In total, the home has more than 3,500 square feet of area under its roof, with nearly 2,200 square feet in the primary and second stories.

The Timberland two-story family home is priced at \$63,550 with two-car garage as standard.

Dorothy Milauskas joins Nelson's staff

Bob Wood, sales manager of the Palatine office of Robert L. Nelson Real Estate, has announced the appointment of Dorothy Milauskas to the Palatine office sales force.

Dorothy resides with her husband and seven children in Bartlett. She is a graduate of Detroit Business University and has worked as an executive secretary before becoming involved in real estate.



THE TIMBERLAND is a new two-story colonial home recently opened by U.S. Home at Cedarbrook in Arlington Heights. The new home features four bedrooms, two and one-half baths and finished family room with optional fireplace.

Velsicol Chemical promotes Taylor

Eugene E. Taylor, 2142 Cherry Hill Dr., Arlington Heights has been promoted to director of marketing, Agricultural Business Group, Velsicol Chemical Corp.

Taylor was formerly national sales manager, Agricultural Business Group. He joined Velsicol in 1969 as northeast regional manager. He has a B.S. degree in agriculture from University of Nebraska.

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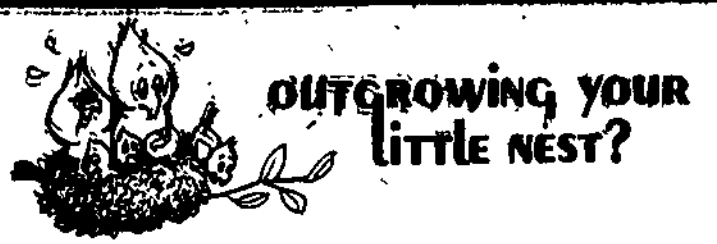


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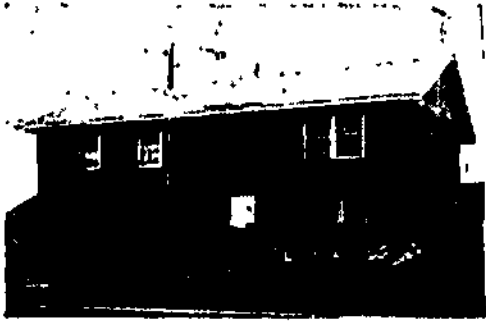
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- \$38,900.** Comfortable living and low taxes. With this combination you can expect to find an immaculate ranch that has a huge kitchen with lots of family eating space. 3 comfortable bedrooms, a full basement plus a small vineyard in the fenced-in yard? Yes you can by calling us today. 824-5191
- \$39,900.** With a little skill and imagination this 2 bedroom ranch can be your dream house. This home has a cozy fireplace in the living room, 2 baths, large family room with sliding patio doors and an oversized 2 1/2 car garage. If you're handy around the house, you won't want to miss this one. 824-5191
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- \$45,000.** Terrific family home! There's plenty of room for the kids in this spacious 4 bedroom ranch situated on a large lot in a quiet countryside area. Mom will love the family sized kitchen and dad can relax in the paneled family room with wood burning fireplace. Added features are central air conditioning and a large workshop. See it today. 824-5191
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- \$52,900.** So nice to come home to this beautiful 3 bedroom brick and cedar split-level with entrance foyer, formal dining room, large, sparkling kitchen, 2 baths and cozy family room. There's loads of storage and closet space and a 2 car attached garage. This ideal family home won't last long so hurry. 824-5191

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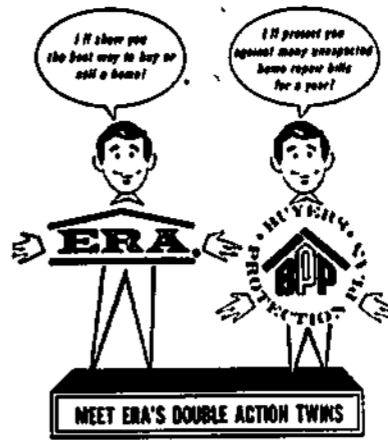
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2-bdrm. bungalow with garage, carpeted living rm. & den, large family-style kit. Located on 2 lots with creek ending on back of property. Drapes & curtains. \$29,500



WALK TO EVERYTHING

Comfortable 3-bdrm., 1 1/2 bath Cape Cod in estab. neighborhood. Full bsmt., garage, lge. yd. with fruit trees, 2 stoves, washer, dryer, carpeting, drapes, curtains, storage shed, air cond. \$40,900



TRY THIS FOR SIGHS!

4-bdrm., 1 1/2-bath ranch — full bsmt. with rec. rm. & 12-ft. wet bar, cathedral ceiling & wall-to-wall carpeting in LR. Assumable mortgage, lake rights. \$36,500



HAPPINESS IS

this well-maintained 2-bedroom ranch on wide channel to Nippersink Lake. Knotty pine paneling, beamed ceiling in living rm. Beautifully landscaped double lot. Blt-in O/R, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$31,500



SO NICE!

Spacious 4-BR., 2 1/2-bath Colonial truly better than new! 2-car garage, 18x17 FR, full bsmt. newly tiled, CENTRAL AIR, prof. landscaped yard includes large patio, dbl gas grill & gas light. Dbl oven stove, dishw., disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$62,900



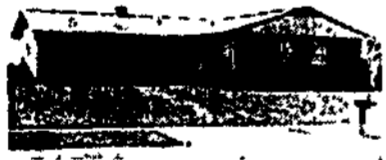
IN A CLASS BY ITSELF

Elegant face brick, cstm-blt 4-BR., 2 1/2-bath hillside ranch on prof. landscaped 1 1/2 acres w/towering oaks. 2 1/2-car att. gar., full bsmt., king-size rec. rm. w/stone trpl., bar, 2nd kit., picture window w/gorgeous view of countryside & door to huge patio. Formal DR, cent. vacuum sys., intercom, king-size breezeway, 500-gal. private gas tank & pump. Blt-in O/R, stove down, refrig., washer, dryer, crptg., drapes, curtains. \$95,200



SUPER! SUPER! SUPER!

Beaut. decorated, 3-bdrm., 1 1/2-bath ranch on a huge lot. Garage, full bsmt. with fantastic L-shaped 27x12 rec. rm. for indoor enjoyment, sun deck for outdoor relax. CENTRAL AIR, Franklin fireplace, stove, dishw., washer, dryer, crptg., drapes, curtains. \$46,500



TRULY LOVELY HOME

You will be comfortable every day of the year in this immaculate & cheerful 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath, L-shaped ranch. 2 1/2-car garage, CENTRAL AIR, Blt-in O/R, dishw., disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$48,500



LOVE LAKE LIVING!

Don't miss this completely remodeled 2-story home fronting on Chain Lake Catherine located in area of fine homes on peninsula with lakes on 3 sides! 5 BRs, office or den, 1 1/2 baths, 3-car gar., full bsmt. w/window overlooking lake, 61-ft. steel pier, new kitchen, cent. air. Dishw., crptg., drapes. \$65,900



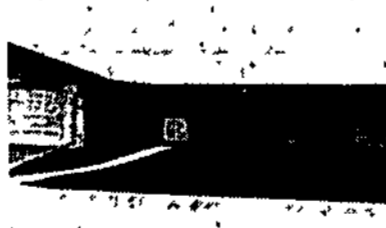
ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT

this freshly painted 4-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath raised ranch is a good deal! 1 1/2-car garage, 21x12 family rm. with beamed ceiling, utility rm., fully fenced & landscaped yard. Stove, refrig., carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$42,900



COMPACT & COZY

2-bedroom ranch with 1 1/2-car garage on deep, wide channel to Chain-O-Lakes thru Pistakee Lake. Hardwood flrs., plaster walls, separate screen house with heated, paneled rm on channel. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$30,900



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For summer enjoyment in sharp, ly-decorated, 4-bedroom, 3-bath tri-level on half acre lot in Sleepy Hollow. 2-car garage, 25x13 FR with beamed ceiling, fireplace & dbl. patio doors, sub-bsmt., cent. air. Stove, dishw., carpeting, drapes. \$69,900



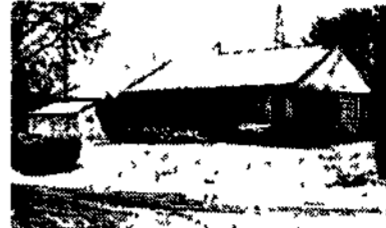
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RIGHT OUT OF A MAGAZINE

Family rm with cathedral ceiling, exposed beams, clinker brick fireplace, plush shag carpeting & thrmp sliding doors to patio 3-BR., 1 1/2-bath ranch with 2 1/2-car garage & utility rm. Cen. air. Stove, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$47,900



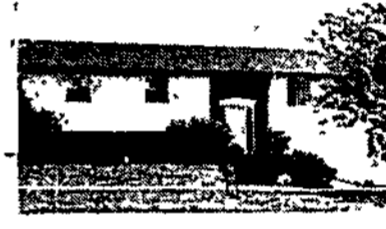
START OR RETIRE IN STYLE

in the spacious 2-bdrm. ranch situated on well-indscpd. lot, 2-car garage, pan. LR, 19x12 enclosed front porch. \$31,000



CLASSIC COLONIAL

In area of lovely homes! 4 1/2 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car gar., full bsmt. partially fin, 21x13 FR with trplc., alum. awnings, nat. wdwk., crptd. kit., sliding doors to patio. New dishw., new disp., crptg., drapes, curtains. \$74,900



HOTTEST THING UNDER THE SUN

Lrg. home for smallest price in nice area on the market today! 4 1/2-BR., 2 1/2-bath raised ranch, 2-car gar., 27x12 rec. rm., utility rm. New crptg., in LR, DR, hall. \$46,900



HALF ACRE LAKE FRONT

6-BR., 1 1/2 bath, 2-story home on approx. half acre on Bangs Lake. 2-car garage plus 2 year-round cottages, each having 1 bedroom, kitchenette, LR & bath, space heater, 3 stoves, 3 refrigs. \$49,900



DREAM HOME

Nestled under trees in fantastic area 4-BR., 2-car bath ranch with 2-car garage, cer. foyer, FR with Calif driftwood fireplace, open stairway to rec rm. and lounge area with archway as divider. Blt-in O/R, crptg., drapes, curtains. \$69,900



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And a yard where the kids and their pets can play
Where laughter is heard and convenience the word

And cen. air for hot summer days. Completely redc. 3-4 bdrm., 1 1/2 cer. tile bath split-level. 2 1/2-car gar., fenced patio, cyclone ten. yard, 27.6x13.6 fam. rm., could be divided for 4th bdrm. All appl., carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$48,500



RUSTICANA

Custom, rustic, 3-bdrm., 2-bath ranch with 2 1/2-car garage & part. bsmt. Spacious FR with fireplace, patio, thrmp. windows, intercom, large fenced yd. Blt-in O/R, refrig., shelves LR & 1 bedroom, carpeting, drapes, curtains, air conditioner. \$47,900

Julia Ward sells million for fifth time

Julia Ward is honored as a "Million Dollar Salesman" for the fifth straight year. The announcement of her record of



Julia Ward

five straight years as a Million Dollar Sales Representative was announced by Robert L. Nelson, President of Robert L. Nelson, Real Estate Co. of Arlington Heights, Palatine, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village and Barrington.

Julia Ward joined the Nelson organization in 1968 and achieved the Million Dollar Sales Award Club in 1970. She has sold over \$1,000,000 in residential real estate every year since 1970. Julia Ward resides with her husband and family in Arlington Heights. She is a member of MAP Multiple Listing Service.

Two Kunkel realtors attend Ohio seminar

Jim Duncan and John Bye of Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors recently attended a seminar in "How to Manage a Real



Jim Duncan

Estate Office Successfully" held in Cleveland.

Emphasizing accomplishments in education, experience, knowledge, service



John Bye

and competence, this course is accredited towards the designation of CRB, (Certified Residential Broker).

Jim Duncan is vice president and director of the Residential Sales Division of Kunkel. John Bye will be the manager of Kunkel's new northwest office to open soon in the Arlington Heights Shopping Center at Rand and Arlington Heights Roads. This 2,700 sq. ft. facility will eventually house 18 Kunkel staff personnel.

Anniversary noted by Mildred Swope

Mildred Swope, assistant treasurer of Continental Real Estate-Northwest, Inc., recently celebrated her ninth year anniversary with Continental and its predecessor, McCabe Realty.



Mildred Swope

A resident of Park Ridge, Mrs. Swope was previously employed by Citizen's Bank & Trust Co.

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Residents use work islands for variety of household jobs

The work islands built into the kitchens of the Homes by Aldridge at Versailles subdivision in Palatine provide extra counter space for busy cooks. Like several other of the ladies at Versailles who

have work islands, Mrs. George Christofidis has discovered a multitude of practical uses for her 3' by 5' island. "In addition to giving me much more cabinet and storage space, it serves as

my cutting board, fast-lunch counter and everything else imaginable," she said.

Mrs. Jack Nordt finds her work island useful for cutting her sewing patterns on while Mrs. Jerome uses it to sort out her

laundry.

Mrs. David Berger has bar stools for her island and serves the children lunch on it.

The formica-topped work islands are a standard feature in the Chateau, a French provincial-styled five bedroom home. The islands can be centered or arranged as a breakfast bar in the corner.

A 12' by 12' dining room and a 21' by 21½' family room connect with the kitchen from either side. The rest of the first floor consists of a 20' by 13½' living room, a laundry area off the kitchen and a powder room.

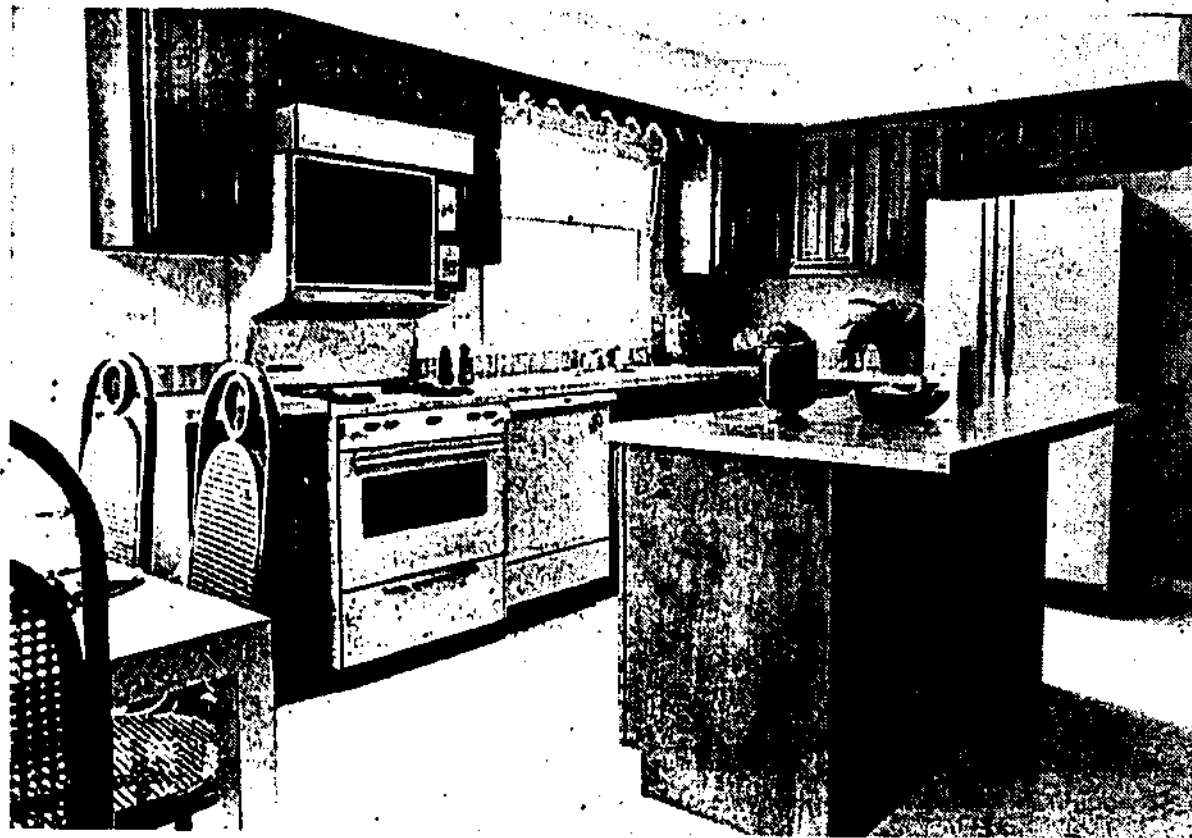
Upstairs there are nine closets. The master bedroom, measuring 17½' by 14', has a walk-in and full sized closet. It also has its own private bath and vanity area.

Two bedrooms, 13' by 11½' and 14' by 12', have two closets each. The other two bedrooms measure 14' by 13' and 15' by 10½' and have single, full-sized closets. A second bath and linen closet are centrally located.

The Chateau's exterior is available in brick and either cedar or aluminum. Priced at \$73,900, the Chateau was designed by architect, Martin Henry Braun.

Included in the price of all Versailles homes are two-car garages, basements, carpeted or wood parquet floors, certain major appliances, oak stairs, removable wood windows, gutters and downspouts, blacktopped driveways and underground utilities.

Over 100 homes have been sold at the 158 lot development thus far, according to Jeff Aldridge, president of Homes by Aldridge.



WORK ISLANDS in the Chateau model home at Versailles, a Homes by Aldridge development in Palatine, are used for cutting out sewing patterns, fast-lunch

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Ehret retires after 46 years at Com Ed

Raymond Ehret, 824 Portland Dr., Schaumburg, retired recently after 46 years of service with Commonwealth Edison Co. He was employed in the utility's general accounting department.



Raymond
Ehret

He and Violet, his wife of 40 years, are the parents of two children; son, Wayne, of Mount Prospect, and daughter, Gail Johnson, of Arlington Heights. The Ehrets have five grandchildren.

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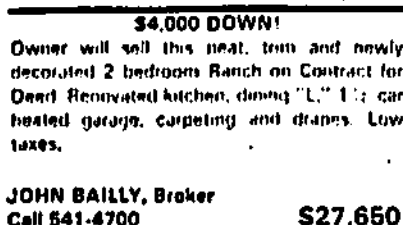


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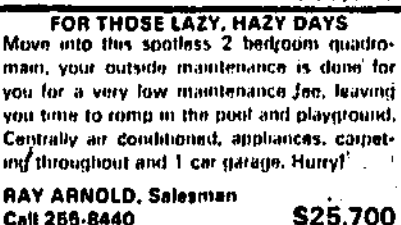
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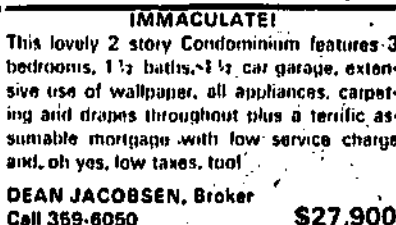


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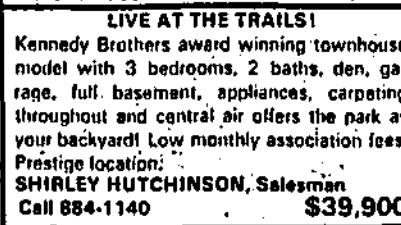


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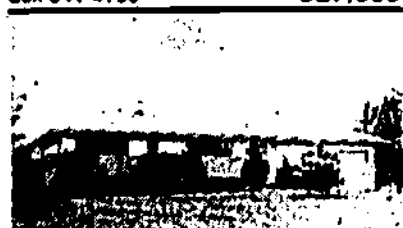


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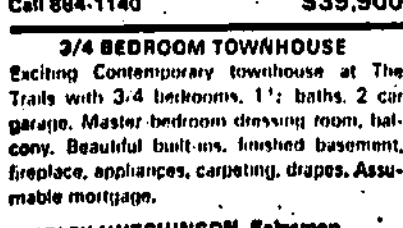


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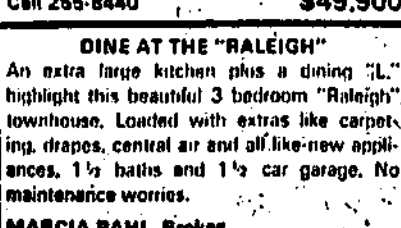


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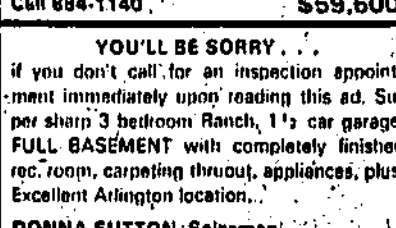


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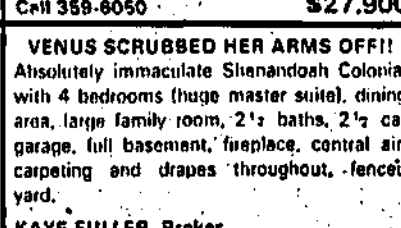


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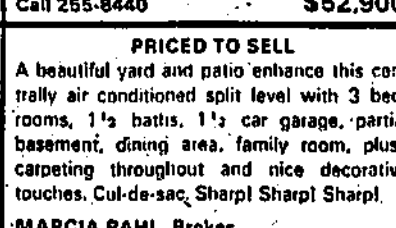


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Homefinders celebrates seven years in real estate

Homefinders Realtors celebrates its seventh birthday this month.

Its seven years has produced ten sales offices in four counties, from DuPage County to the Wisconsin border; three sales divisions, including the newly formed New Homes Division; affiliation with the nationwide ERA network of real estate brokers to facilitate buying and selling homes to transferees; and a buyers protection plan.

Founded on June 15, 1967, Homefinders Realtors began with two offices.

Based at 235 N. Northwest Highway in Palatine, Homefinders also has sales offices in Arlington Heights, Antioch, Buffalo Grove, Lake Zurich, Mount Prospect, Roselle, Schaumburg and Streamwood.

The Antioch and Roselle offices have only been opened since January. The tenth office in McHenry will open for business next month.

One of the exclusive features of Homefinders is their participation in ERA, which facilitates the purchase of homes for persons moving from one section of the country to another.

When a person in the northwest sub-

urbs wishes to sell his home, Homefinders takes a photo of the house and places it in the ERA computer system. The picture is then sent to ERA brokers throughout the country upon demand.

At the other end, a transferee informs his ERA broker that he is looking for a home in the northwest suburbs of Chicago. The broker, through ERA, informs Homefinders, and six minutes later the prospective buyer in another state is looking at six Homefinders homes in this area. All of this is accomplished with electronic photo-scanner and facsimile equipment.

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The Buyers Protection Plan, which provides for the repair or replacement of essential home components for one full year from the date of closing of the sale, has also contributed to Homefinders' growth.

The plan protects the buyer from deficiencies in the heating system, plumbing system, entire electrical system within the home, water heaters, sheet metal work, central air conditioning systems

and window units less than five years old, built-in appliances, all plumbing fixtures, except toilet seats, water softeners, built-in dishwashers and disposals. Roofs are also covered, based on number of years of service.

Homefinders does not confine its sales activity to residences.

David Hanner, vice president, is in charge of the Commercial Investment Division. This Division handles all transactions involving commercial and industrial properties, large apartment buildings, vacant land to be developed, and both residential and office condominiums.

This Division is now conducting a "traders" seminar every Wednesday for all Homefinders personnel currently involved with extra-residential business.

In addition to the Residential and Commercial Investment Division, Homefinders has just announced a New Homes Division.

According to Randall Rathjen, director of special projects for Homefinders, this new division is aimed specifically at helping builders market their projects and developments. Basically, Homefinders provides a licensed staff plus marketing techniques and personnel to builders, who are often very knowledgeable about construction, but comparatively weak in sales techniques. Homefinders will train a special staff, specifically for selling new homes, to work with General Sales Manager Richard Griggs in the New Homes Division.

There are the two sales training courses presented at Homefinders: one for the sales associates in the pre-owned homes and the other for sales people in the New Homes Division. It is an absolute requirement that all new associates take the two-week sales training course regardless of their prior real estate experience. Some of the subjects covered are salesmanship, appraisal, financing, and income tax problems as they relate to real estate.

Salesmen in the New Homes Division must take both training courses.

Homefinders is a member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, the Elgin Board of Realtors, the Waukegan-Lake County Board of Realtors, MAP Multiple Listing Service, Town & Country Cooperative Listing Service, Elgin Multiple Listing Service and Waukegan-Lake County Multiple Listing Service.



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Begin work on food facility at Centex-Schaumburg Park

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The building, which will be owned by Prudential Insurance Co. of America and leased to Distribution International Inc., is being constructed by J. L. Williams Co. Completion is scheduled for early 1975.

Harold J. Gallagher president of Distribution International, Inc., stated that Distribution International would develop this facility as the major food distribution center for the northwest metropolitan Chicago area. Along with the food distribution operation, there will be a separate trucking operation which will include both local intra-state cartage as well as interstate operating authority.

Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates were sole brokers in the \$4,000,000 lease transaction. James H. Dana represented the ownership of Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park and Distribution International, Inc. Timothy J. Harnett represented Prudential Insurance Co. in the land sale. Attorneys were Jack Pritzker of Pritzker & Pritzker of Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park, Michael Larmon for Prudential Insurance Co., Donald E. Egan of Rothschild, Barry & Myers for Distribution International and Howard Walker of Curtis Marks & Katz on behalf of J. L. Williams Co. Donald W. Schaumburger and James H. Dana handled the development aspect of the transaction.

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Consider flooding chances when selecting new home

Every spring and fall, Chicago area news media carry reports of heavy rainstorms and overflowing creeks that cause millions of dollars of damage and hours of grief to homeowners in the path of the swirling waters.

"While you can get the impression from these stories that flooding is an over-present danger, the fact is that most new residential communities are planned and built to avoid flooding," states William E. Griffin Sr., executive vice president of the Hoffman Rosner Corp., diversified construction and development company.

"What you read about primarily are small subdivisions in outlying areas or homes on scattered lots in areas where little or no flood control measures have been taken," he said.

Griffin has some practical advice for home-seekers concerned about flooding, advice based on 35 years in land development in the Chicago area communities.

"If you buy an existing home, look for water marks in the basement or lower level and around the exterior walls," he says. "Chances are that a house that's flooded once will flood again, unless substantial changes have been made in the sewer system in the neighborhood."

A new home is something else. Here the home-seeker should take time to investigate the overall engineering of the community in which the home is located. These are the points he should check.

1. The home should not be on a flood plain. This is a large generally flat area usually located in the vicinity of a stream or natural drainage area which floods when the stream or drainage area overflows.

You can find out if your prospective new home is in a flood plain by checking with the local village engineering department, the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Chicago, or the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

2. The community should have detention basins. These are usually man-made lakes scattered throughout the community. While they also double as aesthetic features and may be stocked for fishing and used for winter sports, their primary purpose is to hold excess amounts of rain water, and with a restricted lake discharge that gradually discharges the excess rain water to the downstream or

outfall system. "The detention basins must be large enough to absorb the run-off from a major rainstorm, not only from an average shower," Griffin said.

Most villages have a design requirement for storm sewer systems for either a five-year or ten-year rainfall. Obviously, if any degree of protection is to be provided for the homeowner, other engineering considerations should be incorporated in the design of a community.

The reference to "years" in terms of rainfall means that rain of a given intensity normally occurs only once in that number of years, based on data compiled by the U.S. Weather Bureau.

3. The builder should have preserved the natural contours of the land in rolling terrain or have reshaped the land for positive drainage in flat land.

This may be hard for an average home-seeker to evaluate. One way to determine that is to compare the builders' land with the land around it. If the surrounding land is relatively rolling and the builder's land is flat, chances are he has upset the natural drainage pattern. But if the builder's land is gently contoured; it's a good bet he has followed and or improved Mother Nature.

"A conscientious builder will make every effort to contour the land so as to direct storm drainage into detention lakes, existing creeks, and drainage ways," Griffin said. "In some cases, he may enlarge drainage ways, straighten, or clean out obstructions, but he should never cover them up."

4. Streets should be "daylighted." This refers specifically to dead-end or cul-de-sac streets, particularly in a valley or at the bottom of a hill. "Daylighting" means that any water that collects in the street can flow down another positive drained street or through a drainage swall into a nearby creek or detention basin, instead of backing into a home or basement.

"Where you see such streets, see if you can determine where the drainage pattern leads to," Griffin said. "If there is no overland drainage relief, the nearby homes may flood."

5. The community should have separate sanitary and storm sewers. Some communities don't; they have one combined system that takes care of both. As

a result, when a rainfall of heavy intensity develops the sewer system cannot handle the flow and residents find their house sewer service backing up.

Subsequently, such communities often install a separate system at great cost to the taxpayers. Having a separate system to start with reduces the back-up problem and saves added taxes later.

6. Homes should be properly sited above street level, with upward sloping driveways.

The lowest habitable level of the home should be one to two feet higher than the street level, Griffin advises. This means

building up the level of the land the home sits on, an expensive step but a necessary one to keep the home dry. Be especially wary of homes with depressed garages and downward sloping driveways.

7. Homes should have swales between them. Swales are small hardly noticeable depressions between homes. They channel rain water around and away from the homes. Even if your neighbor's home is on higher ground than yours, if there's a swale, you'll be protected against any run-off entering your home.

8. Overhead plumbing is desirable.

This is easy to spot. Just look for the black cast or iron PVC sewer lines on the underside of the first floor and verify that it leaves the home above the basement floor level. Also, look for sump pumps in homes with basements.

"A home that's built above street level and with overhead plumbing is in a good position to remain dry," Griffin said. "If there is any sanitary sewage back-up it should first emerge in the street, which is below the level of the plumbing fixtures connected to the overhead sewer."

9. The builder should have a good record and be able to support his claims

of "no flooding." "You can't rely on the village or county alone to give you assurance, since in many cases, local requirements call for minimum flooding protection. This is not to be confused with state Environmental Protection Agency requirements which pertain to sewage treatment, not flooding."

"The builder who spends more on flood control may have to charge a bit more for his homes," Griffin said. "But the slight extra cost is more than worth it in peace of mind, and it's an even better substitute for flood insurance."



THIS BARELY NOTICEABLE depression between two homes, known as a swale, is a key factor in the prevention of flooding. William E. Griffin Sr., executive vice president of Hoffman Rosner Corp., demonstrates how swale channels rain water around and away from the home. Even if a neighbor's home is on higher ground, the homeowner is protected against any runoff entering his home where swales are present.

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Bank Marketing Assn. promotes Schlax

Robert F. Schlax, 2107 N. Shenandoah Dr., Arlington Heights, director of the division of bank holding companies, has been promoted vice president and director of the newly formed large bank holding company division for Bank Marketing Assn.

Within the large bank holding company division will be the research and planning department, the training, sales and promotion department, and the advertising and public relations department.

Schlax came to BMA in 1970 from Marsteller Inc. He served as the association's director of the division of research and long-range planning until he was named director of the division of Bank Holding Companies in 1973.

Edward Lichtner named regional sales chief

Edward Lichtner of Wheeling has been appointed regional sales manager, Western Division, for Dole Appliance Products of Controls Division, Eaton Corp.

Prior to this appointment Lichtner



Edward Lichtner

served as a sales engineer for Dole Appliance Products. Before he joined Controls Division in 1971 he held application and sales engineering positions with MSL Steel Co., Chicago, and Magnitrol, Inc., Downers Grove.

Lichtner will maintain his headquarters in the Divisional Offices of Controls Division in Carol Stream.

John Aylsworth joins Johnson Outboards

John T. Aylsworth has joined the marketing communications department of Johnson Outboards as a communications specialist. It was announced by John



John Aylsworth

Tuzee, manager of marketing communications.

Aylsworth of Hoffman Estates, brings nine years of advertising and sales promotion experience to his new position. He most recently was advertising manager for the Warwick Furnace Co., a division of the Sunbeam Equipment Corp.

Pullman names Rogers to new post

The appointment of Phillip B. Rogers of Arlington Heights, as manager of marketing administration for Pullman Transport Leasing Co. recently was announced



Phillip Rogers

by Curtis C. Tatham Jr., vice president, marketing.

Prior to this appointment, Rogers was assistant to the lease manager in the Cleveland branch of the Trailmobile Division of Pullman Inc.

Rogers holds a MA in public administration from Auburn University and a BA in Economics from Miami (Ohio) University.

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Sub. Bank names LaVoie to new post

Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates has named Gerald E. LaVoie of Hoffman Estates, as assistant cashier, president Glenn E. Short announced.



Gerald LaVoie

LaVoie has worked in the financial credit industry since 1959, serving as a branch manager for CIT Financial Services and as a credit administrator of Sebrite Corp., a mobile home service company. He served as president of the Rockford Consumer Credit Assn. in 1967.

Thomas Streeter wins awards for sales

Thomas H. Streeter, 907 Topanga Dr., Palatine, recently received American Cyanamid Co.'s Golden Oval Award for outstanding sales achievement in 1973. He also won the Golden Oval Award in 1966.

Streeter represents Cyanamid's Ag-

ricultural Division, serving needs for phosphate and nitrogen plant food products in the Midwest. A graduate of the University of Kentucky with a B.S. degree in agriculture, he is a past officer of the Illinois Fertilizer and Chemical Assn. He has been with Cyanamid 15 years.



Thomas Streeter

Zurich-American names Swanson

Kenneth B. Swanson of Palatine has joined Zurich-American Insurance Co.'s as underwriting superintendent. He began his insurance career in 1957



Kenneth Swanson

with the Continental Insurance Co.'s and joined the Allstate Insurance Co.'s in 1969. He held a variety of underwriting responsibilities, most recently with Allstate as senior account underwriter.

Swanson is a graduate of Roosevelt University. He has completed the Insurance Institute of America's General Insurance Program and is currently involved in CPCU studies.

Huey resident VP for insurance firm

Warren Huey of Arlington Heights has been appointed resident vice president of Zurich American Insurance Co.'s.

Huey, manager of the Chicago branch office, joined the company in 1958 as branch manager of the Grand Rapids, Mich., office. In 1961, he was named manager of the Cleveland branch; and in 1972, of the Chicago branch office.

Prior to that he was associated with Aetna Casualty and Surety Company, most recently as agency supervisor.

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358-6434 \$74,900

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Beautifully landscaped 3 bdrm. ranch, 3 full baths, liv. & din. combination. Full bath, all finished with bar, fam. rm. and poolroom. Car and a half garage, fenced in yard. Immaculate condition. \$14,500

By Appointment 358-1706

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Brick raised ranch, one acre, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, w/w carpeting, drapes, full basement, 2 car garage, mature fruit trees, grapes, \$65,000.

359-5597

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level, 3 bdrms., fam. rm., bmt., cen. air, fenced yard, heated gar., drapes, new cpis., many extras. \$50,900 by owner. 358-4586.

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**Three sales,
three leases
reported by
Gladstone**

Gladstone, Realtors' reports three sales and three leases completed during April by the Industrial Division, located in Elk Grove Village. The firm also has seven residential sales offices.

Gladstone's Don Hawkins represented both buyer and seller when the Bank of Elk Grove Building Corp. purchased approximately 80,000 sq. ft. of vacant land at 200 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove, from the National Boulevard Bank, Chicago, as trustee.

Hawkins and Max Berg, manager of Gladstone's Industrial Division, represented the sellers, Roger and Anne Erickson, of a 4,125 sq. ft. property that included a five-room apartment. The property, at 2817-19 N. Western, Chicago, went for \$41,000. Matt Fabian of Gladstone represented the buyer, Juan Pena Maya.

Berg represented the buyer when the Schaumburg Park District purchased a 10,000 sq. ft. industrial building at 610 Morse Ave. Tom Eboli of Gladstone represented Charles Plaza of Edgewood Construction Co., the seller.

Du-Plex Products of Woodside, N.Y., took a three-year lease on a 3,000 sq. ft. industrial building at 1147 Lum, Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park. Lou Owen of Tyger Realty represented Du-Plex. Tom Eboli represented Commercial Builders, Mike Santangelo, partner, the lessor.

The Harry Alter Co., Inc., took a three-year lease on 3,226 sq. ft. in Howard Industrial Center, 1319 Howard St., Elk Grove Village. Don Hawkins represented lessor and Roger Baum of Gladstone represented the lessee.

Hawkins and Baum played the same roles in the leasing of a 15,000 sq. ft. property for five years at 580 Bonnie Lane, Elk Grove Village. The lessee, Shipley Co., Inc., will make leasehold improvements of approximately \$49,000.

**Bolger adds two
to sales staff**

James Dustan, vice president and manager of Bolger Realtors, Rolling Meadows office, has announced the addition of Mrs. Deane Wandersee and Mr. Robert Estremera to his sales staff. Mrs. Wandersee has been serving the



Deane
Wandersee

community of Rolling Meadows for a number of years in various capacities. For ten years she was active with the Girl Scouts of America, serving three years as community chairman. More recently Mrs. Wandersee has been



Robert
Estremera

serving on the board of directors of the Community Chest as vice president and was recently elected to the office of president. She is currently a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals in Rolling Meadows.

Estremera is a graduate of Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and attended Harper College, where he studied economics, engineering and business.

In addition to successfully completing the special training required of all Bolger's sales associates, Estremera also attended classes at the Real Estate Education Corp. of Chicago.

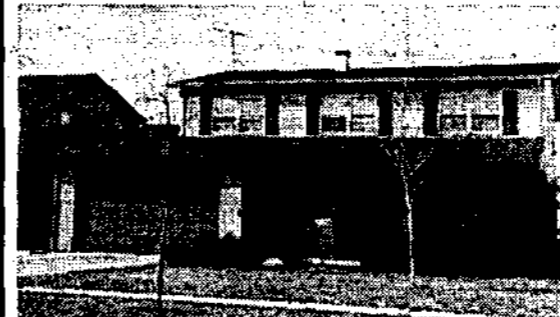
Prior to joining Bolger Realtors, Bob spent two years in retail sales. Estremera is currently a resident of Mount Prospect, where he has lived for the past six years.

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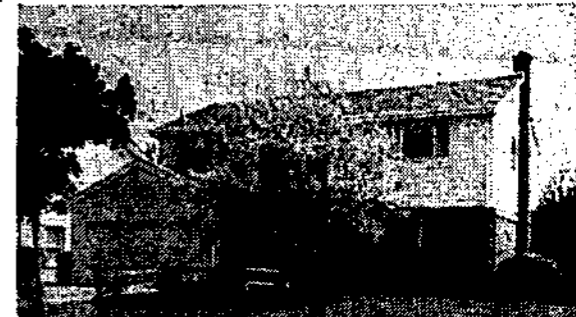
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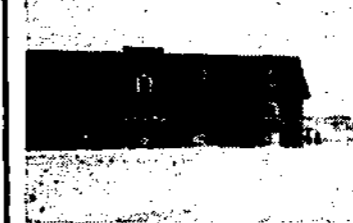
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PIONEER PARK

This beautiful 3 bedroom brick Ranch is of top quality construction with birch cabinets and trim, ceramic tile, lath and plaster, thermopane picture windows, Family room with fireplace. Porch and oversize 2 car garage. Fine location near public and parochial schools.

\$63,900



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Brand new Townhouse. Owner unexpectedly transferred - must sell - offers immediate possession! Take advantage of this unusual opportunity. Home includes 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all kitchen appliances and built-ins, central air conditioning, garage. Basement with room for den or 3rd bedroom.

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ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Trade in your rent receipts for ownership equity. This darling 1 bedroom condo includes new appliances, new carpeting, new bathroom sink and vanity. Very desirable location near park, library and churches.

\$22,900



HOFFMAN ESTATES

Fine 3 bedroom Ranch in the very desirable Winston Knolls area. Home includes paneled family room, 2 baths, central air conditioning. Fenced yard with lighted patio, play area, gas barbecue. Also 2 car garage.

\$52,900



SEVEN (7) BEDROOMS

Rooms aplenty in this 10 room, 7 bedroom Cape Cod. Home is located in Arlington Heights and includes 2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. Close to schools, shopping and train.

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Fine 4 bedroom Split-level in top Arlington Heights area. Wood paneled family room with fireplace. Also paneled rec. room in sub-basement along with workshop room. Fenced and beautifully landscaped yard, patio, 2 car garage. Close to schools and park.

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Here is leisure living at its finest. Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom Townhouse with family room and 1 1/2 baths. Also full basement and central air conditioning. Assumable mortgage.

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SCARSDALE ESTATES

Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch in choice location. Home includes family room, central air conditioning, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room. Also garden house and 2 car garage. Large screened and glazed porch overlooking patio and 1/2 acre homesite.

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WHEELING

Economical housing in this sparkling 2 bedroom Quadrominium unit. Central air conditioning, kitchen built-ins and appliances, carpeting. Garage. Move in and enjoy the swimming pool and a carefree life style.

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Attractive custom-built 4 bedroom Split-level in new subdivision surrounded by forest preserves and rolling countryside. Enjoy the homey atmosphere from the spacious family room on upper level overlooking back yard. Central air conditioning.

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Woodland 5 acre estate in a wonderland setting! This custom designed 3 bedroom brick Ranch nestled among century old gnarled oaks reflects quality craftsmanship throughout. Solid walnut and ash paneling, built-in bookcases, oak floors and hardwood trim — these are only a few of the luxury appointments in this elegant home. Stroll through the perennial gardens along the brick walk surrounding the house.

For the ultimate in residential splendor we urge your earliest inspection of this truly magnificent home. Call today for an appointment.

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4

491 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove
Tremendous growth potential in this expandable Cape Cod located near schools, park and shopping. Includes 2 bedrooms on 1st floor with flooring and roughed-in plumbing for additional 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor. Also a basement.

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CONTEMPORARY

Modern design in this 4 bedroom Arlington Heights home. Kitchen-Family room combination with fireplace. Also additional living room fireplace, 2 baths, enclosed porch, 2 car garage with automatic door opener.

\$56,900



SHEFFIELD MANOR

The complete home at a low price! This is a 2 bedroom Quadrominium with den and full basement. Also recreation room, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen appliances and built-ins. Centrally air conditioned.

\$34,500



HUNTING RIDGE

Exquisite 10 room home in prestigious Palatine location. This superbly designed Split-level of brick and cedar construction offers 2800 sq. ft. of living area. Includes 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room. Central air. Also 2 car garage.

\$95,500



ARLINGTON GARDENS

Tenderly cared for 3 bedroom Split-level with 1 1/2 baths and recreation room. Stove, dishwasher, disposal and carpeting are less than 2 years old. Aluminum gutters and downspouts. Double size garage.

\$46,900



THE GLOUCESTER

This is a very popular 3 bedroom model in super-sharp condition. A deluxe Townhome unit loaded with extras including all kitchen built-ins and appliances. Centrally air conditioned. Recreation room, 1 1/2 baths, patio, garage.

\$38,900



MT. PROSPECT

Here is a very fine and clean 3 or 4 bedroom home in excellent location near grade and high schools. This Split-level includes 2 baths, family room, patio. Attached garage has footings for addition if desired.

\$48,900



WILLOW WOOD

Wonderful Palatine location, close to schools and just minutes to shopping and train. This 4 bedroom Colonial has it all: family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen built-ins and appliances, central air conditioning, first floor laundry room, patio, 2 car garage.

\$63,900

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SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS in Arlington Heights for 25 years, Ralph Clabaugh didn't give up his interest in education when he retired in 1968. He continues to work as a consultant as well as being involved in many community activities including the Arlington Heights Historical Society which he serves as a director and finance chairman.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Clabaughs continue 'involved'

Retirement needn't change a lifestyle

(The retirement years present a challenge to married couples. Those who appear happiest are the husbands and wives who keep busy and active. In a series of articles Billie Bachhuber takes a look at three area retired couples who are living busy and contented lives.)

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

The lifestyle a suburban couple chooses may not change much after a man retires from his job.

For Ruth and Ralph Clabaugh of Arlington Heights, being "retired" is simply extending the happy, active life they have shared for 37 years. They agree, however, that one important difference is they now have more time to enjoy being together.

"Anything is better when you do it to-

gether," Mrs. Clabaugh declared with a smile.

The Clabaugh mode of living hasn't changed greatly since Ralph retired as superintendent of schools for Dist. 25, a position he held from 1943-68. He doesn't endorse retirement per se, and both he and Ruth pursue their former or related jobs and interests. In addition they share many mutual activities.

IMPORTANT TO THEM as grandparents is spending time with their two married children and the grandchildren. Daughter Judi lives with her husband and three children in Plum Grove Country, and son James with his wife and three children is in Colorado.

Ralph and Ruth see their nearby grandchildren several times a week and spend each Christmas Eve with them.

They fly to Colorado to spend Christmas Day with James and his family.

"But we don't make a career out of being grandparents," Ruth joked. "And we don't find much time for baby-sitting," she added.

Friends play a significant part in the couple's lives. Making their home in this area for 31 years, Ruth and Ralph have formed many lasting friendships.

"Arlington Heights is a bridge-playing community, and we play lots of round robin bridge," Ruth commented on one of their favorite social pastimes.

SHARING IS A way-of-life for the Clabaughs. During their married years they have shared chores and conversation at home, and now that they have more time, they especially like working together in the yard. Proudest of their

rose garden, Ralph is a frustrated gentleman farmer, according to his wife.

Members of the Arlington Heights Historical Society, Ruth and Ralph work in various of its community efforts. Ralph serves on the board of directors as finance chairman for the society. "Arlington Heights is unique in having such a well planned facility," he believes.

The Clabaughs also share a lively interest in sports. They like playing golf and often attend area basketball games. Ruth, an avid Bulls' fan, shares this enthusiasm with a friend who's the wife of a Bulls' player.

TRAVELING PROVIDES another pleasurable facet to the Clabaughs' retirement years. Before Clabaugh left his school job, the pair toured Europe. Following his retirement they returned for a six weeks visit. They since have sailed on a Caribbean cruise, toured Mexico and traveled to the Orient.

High on tours, "You meet delightful people and it takes the worry out of traveling," they say.

They also enjoy auto trips, having seen Northwest Canada, Arizona, Colorado and other points West this way. Ralph admires the West, and confides he likes attending rodeos ... and viewing TV westerns.

Ralph's retirement has affected Ruth's life very little. "A woman continues to cook meals, clean house, wash the dishes

and do the laundry," she pointed out with good humor.

A TEACHER BEFORE she married, Mrs. Clabaugh has substitute taught some, but mainly she's concentrated on being a homemaker, mother, helpmate to a busy school superintendent, and at community efforts.

A long-time member of the Arlington Heights Women's Club, Ruth Clabaugh has worked on committees and progressed through the club's offices. She also belongs to the PEO Sisterhood and Northwest Suburban "Y" where she plays golf. She has served as secretary for the area American Cancer Society.

Volunteering her services in Northwest Community Hospital Auxiliary for the past 14 years, Ruth Clabaugh now sits as the only woman ever elected to the hospital's board of directors. "They wanted a woman's point of view" is her modest explanation.

RUTH DOESN'T view herself as a feminist. Because her husband encourages her involvement and values her opinion, she has always felt "liberated," she said. (When Ralph authored his book, "Principles and Practices for Effective School Administration," published in 1966, he read every word to Ruth to get her reaction, he said.)

Ralph Clabaugh has served the field of education for some 40 years, and he continues to work from his home office. He presently is partner in the Midwest

Educational Consultant Service, a firm which has aided more than 100 school districts in Illinois.

With a bachelor's degree from Eastern Illinois University, a master's from the University of Illinois and all his work completed except a dissertation for a Ph. D. at Northwestern University, Ralph contributes his education and experience to making up general surveys, financial studies, building programs, board policy development, administrative recruitment and others. Besides his book he has had articles in School Executive Magazine, Better Homes and Gardens magazine, the Illinois School Board Journal and Education Age among others.

KEEPING BUSY IS essential for successful retirement in Ralph's thinking. Retiring gradually is important, too. "Going from a 60-hour week to doing nothing is too drastic a change," he declared.

He maintains personal interests such as his membership in the Rotary Club where he likes the contact with other men and relishes its weekly programs. He generally lunches out three times weekly, is an amateur photographer and travels alone at times in his business.

"I'm doing what I want to do ... without the pressure of earlier years," he said.

For their happy retirement, Ralph and Ruth planned a life, not two separate lives. This formula works well for them.



A MEMBER OF Northwest Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary for 14 years, Ruth Clabaugh still does volunteer work in the pediatrics ward. One of her tasks

is escorting new mothers and their babies to the car when it's time to go home. Here she assists Mrs. Carl Kobler and Rhett, Bartlett, just four days old.

Brigham Young University

A school that's unique

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK

What happens to young men and women who go to a university that has a tough dress code, an honor system, won't tolerate promiscuous acts and insists students get by without coffee, tea, alcohol or smoking?

They're well prepared for life. Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, has been proving that training since it was founded in 1875 as Brigham Young Academy. President Brigham Young, head of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at that time, told Headmaster Karl G. Maeser:

"I want you to remember that you ought not to teach even the alphabet or the multiplication tables without the spirit of God."

THE PRIVATE school with 25,000 students is the largest church-related university in the nation. In an interview, Dr. Dallin H. Oaks, BYU president, said students — young people — want guidance and a spiritual base for life.

"From the beginning as Brigham Young Academy," he said, "the philosophy of this school has affirmed that the development of character is as important as any other academic endeavor on campus."

The school is committed to "concentrate on the training, self-discipline, and

conduct of the individual."

Dr. Oaks is a former professor of law at the University of Chicago and executive director of the American Bar Association.

BYU's dress and grooming standards include the following:

- Modesty in dress is a quality of mind and heart, born of respect for oneself, one's fellow men, and the Creator of us all.

- Modesty reflects an attitude of humility, decency and propriety.

- The attire and grooming of both men and women should always be neat and clean. Shoes are to be worn in public campus areas (no bare feet). Shorts are acceptable wear only in the living and athletic areas. So-called grubby attire may be worn only in the immediate living areas of residence halls and in informal outdoor activities but not in dining areas.

- For women: Dresses, sweaters, blouses with skirts, culottes, slacks or modest pant suits, not to include Levis, are the only acceptable women's wear for attendance at classes. Women's hemlines are to be of modest length. Formal wear ... does not include lowcut necklines or strapless gowns.

- For men: Slacks, polished cotton or Levis with sweaters, sport-shirts, ties, sport coats and blazers are acceptable

for class. Beards are not acceptable. Mustaches are not encouraged, but if worn should be trimmed above the corners of the mouth. Long or bushy sideburns are not acceptable. Hair must be styled so that it does not cover the ears and must be above the collar in the back.

Dr. Oaks said the spiritual dimension makes the university unique.

"The principles of our Code of Honor are an integral part of both lesson objectives and evaluation in every class in the University," he said.

"Thus, a student who is dishonest in the pursuit of studies, such as by cheating on an examination or plagiarizing in the preparation of a paper, may receive a failing grade for the entire examination, paper or course.

"Such a dishonest act compromises the whole nature of the learning enterprise as we view it ..."

THE SCHOOL without hippies or miniskirts really works. Riots never made this scene when other schools were in turmoil.

Students even help to raise money for the school on occasion.

The secret, if you want to call it that, isn't really secret. It involves two old-fashioned qualities that seem out of tune with contemporary permissiveness: Strict discipline; high standards.

(United Press International)



VIEWING SLIDES designed to further nurses' understanding of the daily diabetic program are Chi Omega alumnae Mrs. Jay A. Bittner and Mrs. Brenda Miller, and Mrs. Claryce Weardahl, seated, executive vice president of the Chicago Juvenile Diabetes Organization. The Juvenile Di-

abetes Foundation has been designated as the charity of the year by Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Chi Omega. Funds support education programs in hospitals and schools and are also donated to research a cure for diabetes.

Chi Omega alums choose diabetes philanthropy

Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Chi Omega has elected the National Juvenile Diabetes Foundation as its philanthropy this year. A check for \$250 was presented to Mrs. Claryce Weardahl of Mount Prospect, executive vice president of the Chicago Juvenile Diabetes organization, at Chi O's monthly meeting.

Mrs. Weardahl spoke to the alumnae and explained the need for research in the diabetes field. The funds given by the Chi Omegas will be used by the local group to help prepare a slide presentation for nurses and organizations to acquaint them with juvenile diabetes and the need for funding of research projects. A movie is also being researched with the intent of using it in the schools to acquaint teachers with the needs of the diabetic child.

RESPONSIBLE for the Northwest Chi Omega alumnae ways and means this past year was Mrs. Noel-Carol Bittner, Buffalo Grove. The philanthropic money

Summer coffee

Palatine Newcomers invite all new residents to a coffee Friday, June 28, at Maple Park.

Playground supervision will be available. Those wishing more information may contact Diane Nelson, 991-2557 or Dee Hanson, 991-0581.

Afternoon hors d'oeuvres and dinner follow wedding

After Edward R. Sypniewski's one o'clock wedding June 8 to Rose Anne Jamrok, the guests went to the LaGrange home of the bride's parents for hors d'oeuvres before a five o'clock dinner in the LaGrange American Legion Hall.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sypniewski, 506 W. Green, Wheeling, earned his B.A. in economics at the University of Illinois in 1972, served as a captain in the Marines and is now a corporation pilot and sales representative. His bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jamrok, received a B.S. degree in music education from the University of Illinois in 1972 and until her marriage was employed as a band director near Dwight. In the fall she expects to teach band in the Wheeling area.

The couple now makes their home in Wheeling after a honeymoon in Mexico City and Acapulco.

THE PAIR'S wedding mass took place in St. John of the Cross Catholic Church in Western Springs with the bride wearing a gown with sheer yoke and trimmed in French Alencon lace appliques. Her cathedral veil, originally her mother's, was edged in lace and held by a Camelot headpiece made by the bride of Alencon with pearls.

Maid of honor was Mrs. Larry Grosskreutz, Richton Park, Ill., and bridesmaids were Suzanne Seifried, Coral Gables, Fla.; Kristine Feldbrugge, Dorchester, Wis.; and Mrs. Reed Hansen, Salt Lake City, Utah. They were in print gowns, one in blue, the others in



Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Sypniewski

yellow, mint and apricot. Each carried a fan with silk roses to match her gown.

The flower girl, 3-year-old Kelly O'Neill of Madison, niece and godchild of the groom, was in pink. Ring bearer was the bride's 8-year-old cousin, Phillip Kohmetz, Carol Stream.

Peter O'Neill, Madison, was best man, and groomsmen were Robert Abrajans, Chicago; George Braun, Wheeling; and Thomas Jamrok, LaGrange.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Ryan Nils Riddough is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Riddough, 41 Heatherlea, Palatine. The 7 pound 9 ounce baby boy was born June 15 and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Niles Moe, Palatine. Mrs. Marge Riddough, Arlington Heights, and Alua Riddough, Sacramento, Calif.

Brian Michael Hague is the new resident at 493 Newcastle, Hoffman Estates. Born June 6 weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces, Brian is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Michael Hague. He joins Steven, 12, and Melissa, 13, at home and his grandparents are the John Banners and the Frank Hagues, all from South Bend, Ind.

Stephen Andrew Keller was born June 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richard Keller, 1501 N. Kennelcott, Arlington Heights. The 8 pound 5 1/2 ounce baby boy was welcomed home by Phillip, 8,

and Karen, 5. His grandparents are the Jack Kellers and Mrs. Harry Reiser, all of Lexington, Ky.

Lisa Christine Dunn is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Ross R. Dunn, 129 Ashley Court, Hoffman Estates, for their second daughter born June 14. The 7 pound 2 ounce baby was welcomed home by Leana, 1, and her grandparents are Virginia Novotny, Morton Grove, and Gertrude Dunn, Mount Prospect.

Terry Lee Holshouser Jr. weighed 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at birth on June 15. He is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lee Holshouser, 1033 Elmwood Lane, Elk Grove Village. The Howard Hochleitners and the Ralph Holshousers, all of Mount Prospect, are the newborn's grandparents.

Kevin Adam Shatwell is son No. 2 for the Barry Shatwells, 230 Brentwood, Palatine. (Continued on page 4)

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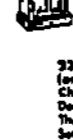
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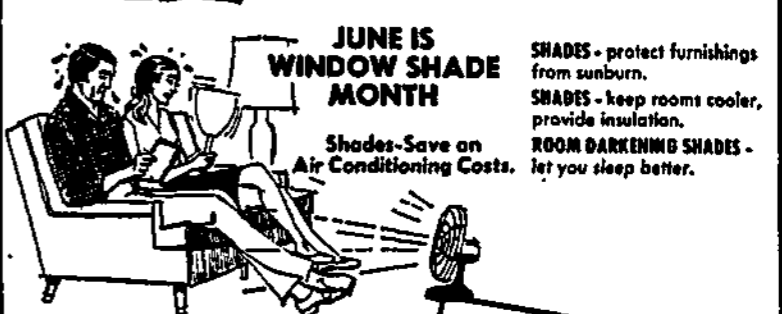
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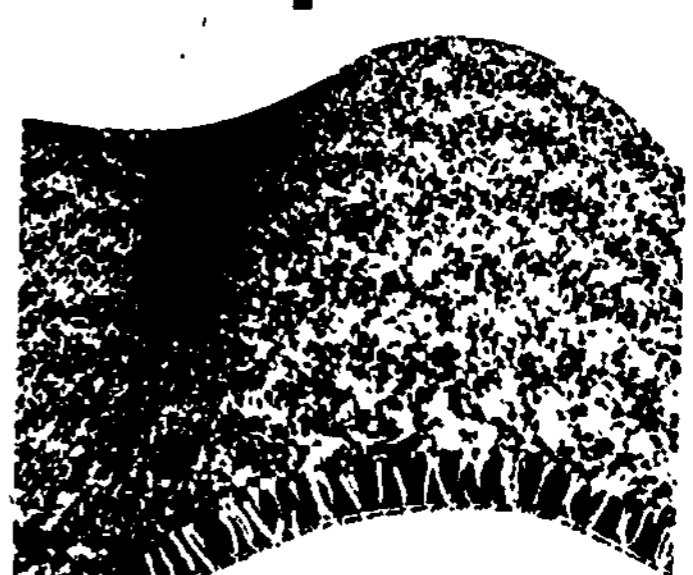
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First class mail users being had?

THE HERALD

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The Washington Post last week published a series of investigative reports charging that the new U. S. Postal Service "has deliberately slowed delivery of first class mail and has overcharged first class mail users by an apparent \$1 billion a year while undercharging commercial mail users."

The report, written by Post staffer Ronald Kessler, quoted a transcript of a high level meeting of postal officials in 1969 when a decision was made to end the practice of employing workers overnight to sort incoming first class mail.

The decision was made to avoid paying overtime wages. But such wages were

continued for night workers to sort "junk" mail and other mail with lower postage than first class.

ACCORDING TO the transcript obtained by the Post, an assistant postmaster general, Frank J. Nunlist, told regional postal officials:

"Now if we announce that we are going to do this, there are 700,000 guys (postal workers) that are going to run to their congressmen and say, 'You can't have a postal corporation; these guys are not going to serve the American people.'"

Nunlist then instructed the officials to "be a little tight about this," and the



The consumer

by Monica Wilch Perin

Post contends that the decision was even kept secret from Congress.

The Postal Service is prohibited by law from discriminating against or favoring any mail user in terms of postage rates or handling.

The Post cited a study by the U.S. Postal Rate Commission indicating that first class mail users have been overcharged by two cents per letter, and that second, third and fourth class mail have carried an undercharge.

SINCE THE 1969 decision was made, the Post said, first class mail has been slowed 14 per cent to 23 per cent, while the price for first class service has risen 65 per cent.

Last year, according to figures obtained by the Post, the Postal Service's advertising department spent \$2½ million on advertising to convince the public that it actually is getting better postal service.

One of the claims the Postal Service has been making is that third class mail pays for itself. But the Post found that a

change in the method of reporting its costs is what enabled the Postal Service to transform a \$152 million loss on junk mail into a \$407 million profit. Those figures both refer to the fiscal year 1970.

When Postmaster Gen. Elmer T. Klassen was interviewed by the Wall Street Journal about the first class postage hike from 8 to 10 cents, Klassen said that first class mail was bearing the brunt of total postage rate hikes because "to the housewife mailing six or eight letters and bills a month, that's insignificant."

"I'M MORE concerned about the big mail user . . . Big mail users are much more vocal."

The Post series has set off a frenzy of activity in Congress, where bills to repeal or amend the Postal Reorganization Act of 1970 are hurriedly being prepared. Most would in one way or another reestablish greater Congressional control over the post office.

Which may not be much of a solution, but it could hardly make the situation any worse.

A guide to fabric terms

Following is a guide to the meaning of terms found on windows and furniture fabrics. It was compiled by the New York State College of Human Ecology at Cornell University.

• Permanent or durable press with trade names of Dan Press, Everpress, Koratron, Sta-Press and others. Treated fabrics require no ironing if removed from the dryer immediately, do not wrinkle during use, and cannot be lengthened. The hemline would show. These finishes are available on light weight curtain fabrics, but their use is very limited on heavier drapery fabrics.

• Soil and stain resistant with trade names of Scotchgard, Zepel, Sylmer and others. Scotchgard and Zepel offer resistance to oily stains as well as to water-born stains. Some finishes also resist dry stains. These finishes do not affect the strength or wear life of the fabric. Neither do they eliminate the need for proper care.

• Moth resistant with trade names of Dieldrin, Eulan, Mothproofer, Moth Snub, Miltin and others, all effective for the life of the fabric. Some finishes are not permanent and must be reapplied with drycleaning. Read the label for information. Wool and mohair fabrics should be treated.

• Mildew resistant with trade names of No Mildew, Agirl C, Fresh-tex and others. Manmade fibers are naturally resistant to mildew, but it may form on soap, soil or sizing left on the fabrics.

• Antistatics with trade names of Aston, Juvenon, Statilide, Concoast and others. Some are permanent and others are not. Read the label for information. These finishes eliminate the slight shock, clinging and attraction of dust caused by static electricity.

• Flame retardant with trade names of Antiflare, Banflame, Fire-Retard, Per-

maproof and others, are permanent for the life of the fabric. Aerotex and Anti-Pyros are non-durable finishes. Read label for information. Treated fabrics will char but will not flame. Treatment may cause stiffening of fabric.

• Dimensional stability with trade names of Rigmol, Sanforized, Sanforset, Quintess and others. These assure shrinkage of not more than one per cent or two per cent.

• Wrinkle resistant with trade names of Ban Care, Belfast, Everglaze, Minicare, Sanforized Plus, Wrinkle-Shed, and others. Treated fabrics require only a minimum of pressing and dry more quickly than untreated fabrics.

(United Press International)

Earthworms needed for healthy soil

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: My next-door neighbor and I are in disagreement about worms and I hope you can serve as referee. A lot of them show up on the driveway and sidewalks after a hard rain, and she thinks we need to treat the ground to get rid of them. I say these are earthworms and we need them. I'm sure I'm right about this.—Mrs. T.B.R.

Yes, you are — and very much so. A good population of earthworms is always associated with healthy soil. They tunnel through the earth and allow water to penetrate rapidly into the ground. Also, their castings enrich the soil. You'll not find earthworms in hard, caked earth — nor much healthy plant life.

Dear Dorothy: Mrs. Rauschenberg, who was curious about why her leaves of bread sometimes sank in the middle, might be interested in my explanation of

this phenomenon. Modern flour has been presifted many times, and I find that in order to get the right amount of flour I must weigh it. I have done this for years and I've always had good bread with rounded tops. It is when there is not enough flour to hold the yeast that it falls in the center.—Dorothy West

Dear Dorothy: Tell your readers that

now is the time to cut off all those new tender green tops of green onions and freeze them. I cut them across about one-eighth inch, and the tiny green circles are wonderful in soups and salads. They are most attractive, too, in potato salad.—Margaret Dodge

Dear Dorothy: Does peanut butter have to be refrigerated after it has been opened?—Sally Forrester

No. (Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Spring ends on a romantic note



Lori Cole



Linda Janney



Angela Pintacura



Mary Beth Schomer

Hoffman Estates residents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Lynn, to Michael Travis Ludwig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin P. Ludwig, Schaumburg. The wedding will take place Aug. 17.

Both Lori and Mike are graduates of Conant High School. Lori is employed at United Air Lines. Mike attended Elmhurst College and will continue his studies this fall at the University of Illinois Circle campus.

A Sept. 14 wedding is planned by Linda Lee Janney and Gerald E. Iic. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Linda's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Janney, 634 N. Gibbons, Arlington Heights. Gerald is the son of Mrs. Edward Iic, Waukegan.

A '71 graduate of Hersey High School, Linda is employed by Borden Chemical, Elk Grove Village. Edward is a '66 graduate of Waukegan Township High School and is employed as a data supervisor for Continental Bank, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pintacura of Wheeling announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela, to Gregory Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hill of Prospect Heights.

The couple, both '73 graduates of Wheeling High School, are planning a September wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schomer, 630 Audrey Court, Wheeling, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Beth, to Dale R. Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krueger, St. Charles. The couple plans a July 20 wedding.

Mary Beth graduated from Wheeling High School in 1973 and works for A'dor Beauty Salon, Arlington Heights. Dale graduated from St. Victor's High School in 1971 and works for Krueger and Son, St. Charles.

A recent Millikin graduate is also a recent bridegroom

Christopher Lance Andriano graduated last month from Millikin University, Decatur, and on May 25 he was married to a college classmate, Deanna Jane Moore.

Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Andriano, 1464 Dorothy Drive, Palatine, is also a graduate of Palatine High School. At college he became affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

His bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore, Mattoon, will graduate from Millikin in July. She is a member of Phi Beta Phi sorority.

The pair's double ring wedding took

place in First Presbyterian Church, Mattoon, at 1:30 p.m. Deanna wore a white polyester gown with yoke and sleeves accented in re-embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls. She carried white roses with lily of the valley and baby's breath.

HER SISTER, Deborah, was maid of honor, and her bridesmaids were her sister, Julie; the groom's sisters, Pam and Vicki; and Deborah Hunt, Mattoon, and Cyndy Whitman, Sullivan, Ill. They wore pink crepe Empire gowns and carried baskets of spring flowers. They wore wreaths of the same flowers in their hair.

Best man was John Dempster, Palatine, and groomsmen were Thomas Matile, Palatine, and Gerald Temples, Tim Turnipseed, James Ralson and Lin Stoner, all of Decatur.

Four hundred guests attended the reception in Mattoon's Holiday Inn. The newlyweds, who met on a blind date arranged by the bride's sister, honeymooned seven days in Acapulco. The couple is making their home at 1120 Mason St., Decatur.



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher L. Andriano

Birth notes

(Continued from page 2)

aline. The 7 pound 11 ounce boy was born June 14 and his brother is Scott Brent, 3. Mrs. J. Shatwell, Barrington, and the L. Van Der Vliet, Mount Prospect, are Kevin's grandparents. Mrs. E. Kulinski, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. L. Hall, Barrington, are the baby's great-grandmothers.

Jennifer Shade Lamb joins sisters Sherie, 4, and Tracie, 2, at home, 349 Firestone Cove, Hoffman Estates. The June 13 arrival weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces and her parents are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lamb, Mrs. Virginia Dexter, Decatur, and the C. H. Thompsons, Mount Dora, Fla., are the baby's grandparents.

Andrea Griesemer is the newest addition to the Robert E. Griesemer Jr. family, 2408 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows. The 5 pound 9 ounce baby girl was born June 14 and her sister is Michelle, 4. The Victor LaPintas, Alton, Robert E. Griesemer, Godfrey, and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ryan, Grafton, are the newborn's grandparents.

Kimberly Ann Blakely makes one of each in the Delbert H. Blakely Jr. family, 1377 Volkamer Trail, Elk Grove Village. Born June 12, Kimberly weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces. She was welcomed home by Mark Allen, 8, and her grandparents are the Robert Martinis, Chicago, the Fred Vegas, Roselle, and Delbert Blakely, Mount Prospect.

Adam Dennis Reindl is child No. 1 for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Roger Reindl, 48 Timberhill Road, Buffalo Grove. The 5 pound 10 ounce baby boy was born June 16 and his grandparents are the R. S. Halabrin, Lake Zurich, and the R. O. Reindl, Mount Prospect. Adam's great-grandmother, Mrs. E. Kotowski, lives in Mount Prospect.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Steven Richard Warfield is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. William Warfield, 850 Wellington, Elk Grove Village. Born May 28 at Community Memorial General Hospital, LaGrange, Steven weighed 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Warfield, Brookfield, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wassmer, former Palatine residents now residing in Birmingham, Mich.

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Area families united May 25

Two hundred guests witnessed the double ring service May 25 in which two Palatine families were united. Karen Leigh Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Barry, 600 Wilmette Road, and Robert Patrick Pietsch, son of Mrs. Margaret Pietsch, 114 S. Elmwood, were married in St. Theresa's Catholic Church, Palatine, in a 2 p.m. nuptial mass.

The guests came from as far as California, Oregon and Florida.

The couple met during their high school days at Palatine High. Both graduated in 1971 and went on to study at Harper College. Karen graduated from Harper in 1973 and is employed at Allstate in Northbrook. Bob is with Zurich-American Insurance, Chicago, in the accounting department.

Karen chose an Empire gown with full, circular gored skirt bordered with Venice lace for the double ring service. Her veil, bordered in the Venice lace, swept into a chapel train, and she carried a cascade of white French carnations with white roses and apricot baby's breath.

BETH MacMILLAN, Palatine, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were her sisters, Mrs. Maureen Kantner, Springfield, Ill., and Kathy Barry, Palatine, and Linda Craig, Palatine. All wore apricot flowered chiffon Empire gowns trimmed in white velvet. They carried nosegays of apricot-tinged carnations with white baby's breath.

Curt Johnson, Palatine, was best man, and ushers were Jim Hartman and Robert Gerke, Palatine; Richard Kantner, Springfield; and Michael P. Barry, brother of the bride from Cincinnati, Ohio.

The reception was held at the Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines, and the newlyweds honeymooned at Grindstone Lake, Wis., for two weeks. They are now at home in Palatine.

Variety show to wedding

Teresa Ann Hume and Richard B. Goulet met when both were in a variety show at Marquette University, Milwaukee, and on May 28 they played the leading roles in a "show" of their own. It was a Sunday wedding for Teresa and Richard, held at 2:30 p.m. in St. Cecilia's Catholic Church, Mount Prospect.

Celebrant for the double ring service was Rev. John Naus, S.J., of Marquette University.

Teresa wore an ivory silk organza gown with Empire bodice of English net and Alencon lace. An inset of seed pearls trimmed the yoke and the A-line skirt had appliques of Alencon. Her short English net veil was trimmed with matching lace, and she carried a colonial bouquet of peach roses, ivory stephanotis and baby's breath.

KATHI HUME, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Ann Grotelueschen, Logansport, Ind., and Mary Lu Osterberg, Neenah, Wis., both college friends of the bride. They were in peach crepe Empire gowns and ivory picture hats, and they carried baskets of baby's breath, daisies and peach roses.

Two flower girls also preceded the bride. They were Victoria Henne, 3-year-old niece of the bride from Elk Grove Village, and Jeanine Hume, 8-year-old sister of the bride. They, too, were in peach crepe Empire gowns styled similarly to the maids' gowns, and they carried small baskets of similar flowers. The little girls also had halos of French carnations and baby's breath.

DAVID GOULET was his brother's best man, and ushers were John Stip Appleton, Wis., and Gerald Beaman, Hammond, Ind. Altar boys were the couple's brothers, Chuck Hume and Don Goulet.

A reception for 125 guests was held at the Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines, after which the newlyweds honeymooned in Las Vegas, Nev., for a week. They are now residing in Pensacola, Fla.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hume, 401 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights, is a 1970 graduate of Sacred



Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Goulet

Heart of Mary High School. She graduated from Marquette with a B.A. in speech education in December '73. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gou-

let, Appleton, received his B.S. in business administration from Marquette in May. He is now an ensign at the U.S. Naval Air Station in Pensacola.

First male member of Des Plaines LWV

A Des Plaines minister and journalist is the first male to join the Des Plaines Chapter of the League of Women Voters since LWV membership was opened to men.

Robert L. Burns, pastor of the United Pentecostal Church, Des Plaines, and managing editor of the Des Plaines Suburban Times, indicated he has long supported the goals and activities of the League, a non-partisan government watchdog organization.

National LWV by-laws were amended last month to permit male membership on a full voting basis. Previously men were permitted to join as non-voting associate members.

Burns indicated that he plans to attend meetings and play an active role in League affairs. He and his wife, who is not a League member, reside in Mount Prospect.

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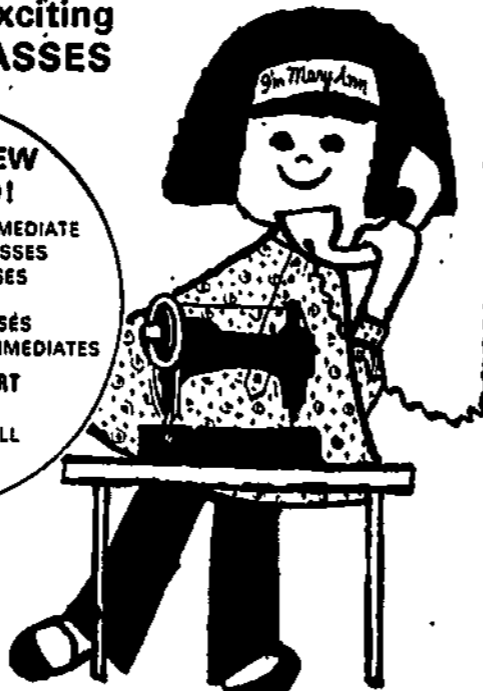
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Mr. and Mrs. Monte L. Osiek

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Her grandmother's wedding ring was the "something old" worn by Carol Malenschein for her marriage May 26 to John Aurich.

Daughter of Mrs. William Malenschein, 3 Windmere on Duxbury, Rolling Meadows, Carol and John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Aurich, Denver, Colo., were married in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, at 6 p.m. The double ring service had an apricot and white color scheme.

Mrs. Julie Daverin, Great Lakes, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Jill Kerr, Mount Prospect; Sue Hasen, Hoffman Estates; and a sister-in-law, Pat Aurich, Denver.

The maids wore in apricot halter gowns with matching jackets and the bride in a white peau de sole gown with

lace trim. Her long veil was edged in lace and she carried white roses, stephanotis, carnations and baby's breath.

MICHAEL AURICH, Denver, brother of the groom, was best man, and ushers were Eugene Henderson, Denver; Jim Yagow, Chicago; and Dave Daenzer, Seward.

A reception for 100 guests was held at Mangam's Chateau in East Dundee.

Carol, a graduate of Hersey High School met her bridegroom while both were studying at Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Neb. Carol studied at Concordia for two years. Her bridegroom now studies at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln where he is in his senior year, and he is employed by a lumber company in Seward. The couple makes their home in Lincoln.

There were two wedding receptions for Lesley Carole Deehring and her bridegroom, Monte L. Osiek. The first, a dinner in the church fellowship hall and an open house at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Deehring, 1408 N. Vall, Arlington Heights, followed the couple's wedding May 18.

The second was held June 1 in Sunset, Utah, at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Osiek, for friends and relatives unable to attend the 3 p.m. wedding in St. John's United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights.

From Utah, Lesley and Monte planned to go on to San Diego, where they first met when Lesley was visiting a cousin and Monte was in the Navy. Monte spent 18 months in Vietnam and was released from the Navy in July 1973. He is employed at Hill's Air Force Base in Sunset and the couple will make their home in nearby Roy, Utah.

THE BRIDE, a 1970 graduate of Arlington High School, studied at Harper College and until her marriage was employed in the executive offices of United Air Lines, Elk Grove Village.

Donna J. Deehring, sister-in-law of the bride from Montpelier, Vt., was matron of honor and bridesmaid was Jody Culberson, Arlington Heights.

Lesley Osiek, father of the groom, was best man, and ushers were the bride's brother, Craig D. Deehring, Montpelier, and Richard Pelland and William Stelling, Arlington Heights.

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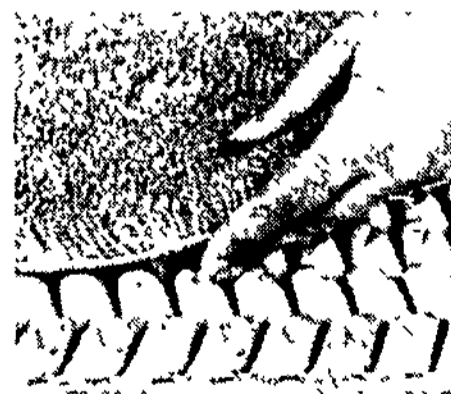
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'Gingham Gala' installation

The installation banquet of the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club was held recently at the Old Orchard Country Club. Using the theme of "Gingham Gala," Mrs. Douglas Nelson and her committee decorated with yellow gingham.

Mrs. Larry Wendt, outgoing president, welcomed members and guests and introduced Mrs. Joel Wells, outgoing 7th District Junior director, who presided over the installation.

New officers, introduced individually by Mrs. Wells were: Mrs. James Martin, president; Mrs. Vincent Battaglia, first vice president; Mrs. Wayne Rockenbach, second vice president; Mrs. James Johnson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Larry Frank, recording secretary; Mrs. Jerry Delporte, treasurer.

Arlington Juniors will participate in the Arlington Heights Summer Festival by sponsoring "Boutique Row," an arts and crafts fair, Saturday, July 6, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone wishing to exhibit crafts may contact Mrs. Wendt at 259-2408.

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Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "The Sling" (PG).
 CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Blazing Saddles" (R).
 MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Conrack" (PG); Theater 2: "American Graffiti" (PG).
 DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" plus "When Legends Die."
 ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 893-2255 — "Robin Hood" (G) plus "That Darn Cat" (G).
 GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Conversation" (PG); Theater 2: "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask" plus "Bananas" plus "Sleeper."
 MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9698 — "Robin Hood" and "That Darn Cat."
 PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."
 RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Blazing Saddles" (R).
 THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Serpico" (R).
 WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Digby" (G).
 WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — Theater 1: "Blazing Saddles" (R); Theater 2: "The Conversation" (R).
 The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.
 (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
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by Mary B. Good

As they grow, they take on grasshoppers, large beetles, and have even been known to tackle a lizard. A lot of people ask me whether praying mantis eat ladybugs. The answer is no because ladybugs taste bitter. (Note that this is a second-hand news source — I have never tasted one myself.)

MANTIS ARE POOR fliers and walk slowly. They stay put if there is enough to eat, lying in wait for their prey and moving their forelegs to make a grab at passing targets. They have been known to starve cats and dogs, but oddly enough mantis are deathly afraid of red ants.

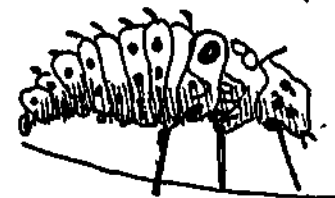
Since no insect zoo is complete without

them, I was surprised to find new arrivals recently when my praying mantis cocoons hatched. It looked like a miniature stampede. At birth, mantis resemble mosquitoes. The Good family got a lot of mileage out of the newborn mantis, driving them all over town to show them off. The only wrinkle was when the cover of their home fell off when the car took a sharp turn and hundreds of mantis started crawling over the seats of my car.

LUCKILY, TRAFFIC wasn't heavy

and with some assistance from neighbors, the mantis were scooped up and as soon as possible moved to their permanent home in the eucalyptus bushes, where they are currently shifting for themselves and are now about two inches long.

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9 to 5
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CONVERSE RUBBER CO., manufacturer of the world famous "All Star" basketball shoes & other fine leisurely footwear has an immediate opening at our new Midwest Distribution Center located in Elk Grove.
Need alert & customer oriented Order Selector to handle order picking, packaging, shipping & receiving. Excellent company benefits & future advancement.
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- WIRES AND SOLDERERS (Experience required)

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able. references. 325-722.
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children, nrv home. Good pay.
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children in village in Barrington.
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ALL shifts, retail and stock, pantry
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We are an international corpo-
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Stock Exchange. Currently we are
seeking an individual whom we
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Initial training (1-2 yrs.) will be
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training you will have the opportu-
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Alert people needed to repre-
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ganization. Must be neat ap-
pearing & have pleasant per-
sonality. Hours & days to
work, may be selected by you.
Opportunity for advancement.
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call Mrs. Kahlich, 827-5060, 9
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KIRBY COMPANY
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Children of abusing parents
urgently need emergency
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Days only. Band saw blade
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Will train.

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Expt. — new co. Sal. open.
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850—Help Wanted Part Time

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CARRIER COUNSELOR

Work with our newspaper carriers in Barrington. No
experience necessary, we will train.
Applicant will need about 10 hours free each week.

381-3355
Mike Murray

DRIVER

Use our vehicle to deliver newspaper bundles every
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Because of insurance reasons.

SALARY: \$3.00 per hour.
HOURS: 11:30 - 2 p.m.

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COORDINATOR

Leadership training center
coordinator; bachelors degree
plus experience in Community
organizations and/or local
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Community Services
Algonquin & Roselle Rds.
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BY JUNE 24TH
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FINISHER

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Conscientious woman wanted
to finish garments at
REICHARDT CLEANERS
Rolling Meadows
395-9702

GARDENER — Part time, 2-3 hrs.
weekly, \$3.05 hour. Prefer adult.
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brary, Call 853-3375 ask for Mr.
Madden or Mr. Wilhelm.

GENERAL CLEANING

Two experienced cleaning women
needed for general office cleaning
3 hours per evening, 5 evenings
per week in Elk Grove Village.
Good starting salary and paid
holidays. Call 529-8974.

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hours per evening, 5 evenings per
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Immediate openings for part
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5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
55 WPM minimum
Call Personnel 398-2440

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Over 18. Free to travel
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pense paid training program.
All transportation furnished.
Must be neat, single and able
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work. Call between 6:30 p.m. - 9
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Man for general maintenance,
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Living quarter nice mobile home.
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Part time early evenings. Man
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fied Medical Transcriber.
Must be able to handle insur-
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ment.

MOTHERS helper, summer. Respon-
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part-time year round work.

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a week, Monday & Wednesday
between the hours of 12 mid-
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Must have good driving
record and be familiar with the
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Because of insurance require-
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PART TIME
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Part-time openings available
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per week for approximately 12
hrs. per week. Prefer married
men over 31. Must have car.
263-0845

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train, work from Arlington Hts. of-
fice. 854-0600.

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Mt. Prospect Plaza

SALESMAN
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benefits.
See Clothing Manager
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cellent benefit and compen-
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• IMPORTANT
• CALLS
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4 p.m. - 12 midnight
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No experience necessary.
Must be 21.
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Over 21 for miscellaneous duties
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CERTIFIED Teacher, regular, spe-
cial education. Will do summer tu-
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Experience in analog and digital
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Office and sales. Want position
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veloper. 881-4257.

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Exterior only. Call Doug 439-0195.

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and Cancellation
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he should
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put the boys themselves
taking over much of the
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builds that like the Scouts.

Be a Boy Scout
Volunteer.

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Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214
is taking bids on transcribing ma-
chines for Prospect High School.
Bids are due at 2 o'clock p.m. July
2, 1974. For specifications contact J.
R. Brooks, Director of Purchasing,
at District Administration Center,
269-6300.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant
to "An Act in relation to the use of
an assumed name in the conduct of
transaction, business in the
State," as amended, that a certifi-
cate was filed by the undersigned
with the County Clerk of Cook Coun-
ty, file No. K-39188 on the 28th day
of May, 1974, under the assumed
name of Tactical Loss Bureau, with
place of business located at 1893
Jamestown Circle, Hoffman Estates,
Ill. The true name and address of
owner is Larry Rialabing, 1893
Jamestown Circle, Hoffman Estates,
Illinois 60172.
Published in The Herald of Hoff-
man Estates-Schauamburg, June 13,
20, and 27, 1974.

Public Notice

The following goods will be sold at
Public Auction in satisfy accrued
freight and storage charges (49429):
4 cartons paper bags consigned to
Abrams Int'l., Inc., Northbrook, Ill.,
on waybill 101-6201747 dated 2-22-74.
3 cartons stereo equipment con-
signed to Ross Elect., Chicago, Ill.,
on waybill 442170031 dated 3-20-74.
1 carton plastic art den consigned to
Bollingerbrook Service Co., Palat-
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3-20-74.
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on waybill 442175503 dated 3-11-74.
2 cartons circular saws, sand-
paper, drill consigned to Wen Prod-
ucts, Chicago, Ill., on waybill
2897555 dated 4-11-74.
3 cartons tools consigned to Wen
Products, Chicago, Ill., on waybill
081265537 dated 4-12-74.
3 packages electric lighting fix-
tures consigned to Hofer Elec.
Housing for the Elderly, Kankakee,
Ill., on waybill 1415989795 dated 3-22-
74.
11 pieces plastic articles, names or
toy, display racks consigned to
Reynackers, Inc., Glenview, Ill., on
waybill 382134215 dated 4-8-74.
20 containers (45 gal.) red paint
consigned to Ed Albrecht Co., Chi-
cago, Ill., on waybill 4023026777
dated 3-16-74.
3 cartons Theatre N Round con-
signed to GAF Corp., Consumer
Photo Div., Franklin Park, Ill., on
waybill 107214329 dated 4-11-74.
1 carton belts consigned to Paris
Belts, Des Plaines, Ill., on waybill
112222768 dated 1-31-74.
2 cartons electric appliances con-
signed to Ross Elect., Chicago, Ill.,
on waybill 442180053 dated 4-8-74.
1 carton plastic caps consigned to
Alliance Petro, Skokie, Ill., on way-
bill 2418571831 dated 4-12-74.
1 carton electric fry pans con-
signed to Product Specialty Co., Chi-
cago, Ill., on waybill 507116143
dated 3-6-74.
1 carton radios consigned to Ross
Elect., Chicago, Ill., on waybill
442170031 dated 3-6-74.
1 carton auto radios consigned to
Ross Elect., Chicago, Ill.
Time and date of sale: 9:30 a.m.
June 26, 1974 at Underwriters Sal-
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5 WINNERS EACH WEEK!

(FINAL DRAWING - AUGUST 16)

Enter today! You may win one of these fun prizes:

1. A day at the races in the Classic Club with lunch and drinks for two.
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3. A round of golf for four at the Arlington Park Towers golf course.
4. A dinner for two in the Top of the Towers Supper Club in Arlington Park Towers Hotel, complete with floor show.
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ENTRY BLANK

for Friday, June 21 drawing

Complete and mail to
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Turkey on the grill!

Here are two great-on-the-grill menus — one for more formal fare and one for casual cookouts.

The entree for both menus is one of the current best protein buys, turkey. Select the small whole rotisserie bird to cook easily on the grill over a foil drip pan. Or, grill new and different turkey burgers. They're delicious in a Kiev version with a heart of seasoned butter.

Gay garden-fresh frozen vegetables in butter and cheese sauces and elegant frozen white and wild rice cook to perfection on the grill in foil.

MENU I

Glazed Barbecue Turkey
Patio Peas and Cauliflower
Grilled 'N Gourmet Rice
Hard Rolls Butter
Assorted Relishes

GLAZED BARBECUE TURKEY

Use the largest whole turkey your covered grill will handle — 6 to 12 pounds should be about right. If the turkey is frozen, thaw, according to the wrapper directions, rinse and pat dry. Prepare the turkey as you would for roasting, seasoning cavity with salt and pepper. Do not stuff.

Tie turkey wings securely over breast. Drumsticks should either be tied together or tucked in the band of skin at the end of the turkey.

Rub the turkey with oil and, insert meat thermometer into thickest part of breast or thigh, being careful not to touch bone. To catch drippings, place aluminum foil drip pan beneath turkey on grill rack. Cover, cook according to timetable. Turkey is done when meat thermometer reads 180 to 185 degrees. Brush with glaze during last 30 minutes of cooking time.

APPROXIMATE BARBECUE TIMETABLE FOR WHOLE TURKEY

Ready-to-cook Weight	Cooking Time
6 to 8 pounds	3 to 3½ hours
8 to 10 pounds	3½ to 4 hours
10 to 12 pounds	4 to 5 hours

CURRY-APPLE GLAZE

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ¼ cup minced green onions
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- One 10-oz. jar apple jelly

Melt butter in a 1-quart saucepan. Add green onions, curry powder and salt; saute until green onions are tender, about 5 minutes. Add apple jelly and stir until melted. Brush turkey generously with glaze during the last 30 minutes of cooking time. Makes about 1 cup.

PATIO PEAS AND CAULIFLOWER

- One 10-oz. package cauliflower frozen in cheese sauce
- One 10-oz. package sweet peas frozen in butter sauce
- 2 tablespoons diced pimiento
- 2 teaspoons minced onion
- 2 teaspoons mustard

Remove frozen vegetables from pouches; place side-by-side on a large piece of heavy duty aluminum foil. Top with remaining ingredients. Bring edges of foil together over center of vegetables. Fold over with a double fold, leaving a little space for expansion of steam. Seal ends securely. Place on grill over hot coals for 35 to 45 minutes, turning occasionally. Open foil and stir to combine. Serves 5 to 6.

GRILLED 'N GOURMET RICE

- Two 12-oz. packages long grain white and wild rice, frozen
- One 2½-oz. jar sliced mushrooms, drained
- One 2-oz. jar pimiento, drained and diced
- 1 tablespoon chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons slivered almonds

Place frozen rice side-by-side on a large piece of heavy duty aluminum foil. Top with remaining ingredients. Bring edges of foil together over center of rice. Fold over with a double fold, leaving a little space for expansion of steam. Seal ends securely. Place on grill over hot coals for 45 to 60 minutes, turning occasionally. Open foil and stir to combine. Serves 5 to 6.



BBQ CORN 'N OLIVES

- Two 10-oz. packages golden whole kernel corn frozen in butter sauce
- 2 tablespoons sliced stuffed olives
- 2 tablespoons ketchup
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon instant minced onion

Remove frozen corn from pouches; place side-by-side on a large piece of heavy duty aluminum foil. Top with remaining ingredients. Bring edges of foil together over center of corn. Fold over with a double fold, leaving a little space for expansion of steam. Seal ends securely. Place on grill over hot coals for 45 to 60 minutes, turning occasionally. Open foil and stir to combine. Serves 5 to 6.

MENU II

Turkey Patties Kiev
BBQ Corn 'N Olives
Tangy Beans
Rolls Tossed Salad
Fresh Strawberries

TURKEY PATTIES KIEV

- ½ cup butter or margarine
- ½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
- ½ cup crumbled blue cheese
- 1½ pounds fresh ground turkey
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons evaporated milk
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Blend butter, poultry seasoning and blue cheese. Form into 5 patties, ½-inch thick; place on aluminum foil. Freeze until firm. Combine turkey, salt, pepper and evaporated milk, form into 5 thick patties. Make a depression in the center of each, pressing down to just ½-inch from bottom. Place a patty of frozen butter in each depression. Mold meat to completely cover butter. Brush patties with Worcestershire sauce. Barbecue on grill, turning carefully once, until done as desired, about 7 to 10 minutes. Serves 5.

TANGY BEANS

- Two 9-oz. packages diagonal-cut green beans frozen in butter sauce
- ½ cup herb seasoned stuffing mix
- 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Remove frozen beans from pouches; place side-by-side on a large piece of heavy duty aluminum foil. Top with remaining ingredients. Bring edges of foil together over center of beans. Fold over with a double fold, leaving a little space for expansion of steam. Seal ends securely. Place on grill over hot coals for 45 to 60 minutes, turning occasionally. Open foil and stir to combine. Serves 5 to 6.

Mrs. Raymond Lohr

She combines ease and taste appeal

by LOIS SEILER

Although Mrs. Raymond Lohr of Arlington Heights has been active in the teaching profession for many years, she enjoys cooking and attended Antoinette Pope's cooking school when it was held in the basement of her home.

Because of her career, Helen Lohr never had time to fuss and prefers simple recipes that taste good.

Her favorite recipe, which she has used all her married life, is for Crescent Rolls. Unlike conventional yeast rolls, the dough is rolled out several times with butter between the layers, similar to puff pastry. It requires five rollings which can be done anytime during the day at your convenience, with a wait of anywhere from ten minutes to several hours between each rolling.

Refrigerated overnight, the dough is rolled out, formed into crescents and left to rise for an hour before baking. "The recipe sounds difficult, but once you make the rolls you'll realize how simple they are," she said reassuringly, "and it makes the most buttery and flaky rolls imaginable."

The crescents are an excellent accompaniment for a Molded Tuna Fish Salad, one of Helen's summertime luncheon specialties. Crabmeat or shrimp may be substituted for the tuna, which is combined with celery, pimiento, green pepper, olives, hard-boiled egg, salad dressing and seasonings. Unflavored gelatin is used as the congealing agent.

Helen uses small, individual fish molds, however, the recipe can easily be doubled to accommodate a large mold. Broccoli or asparagus may also be served, or simply potato chips and stuffed celery.

Also refreshing for the summer months is Pineapple Cheese Mold served as an accompaniment for dinner or as dessert. It consists of crushed pineapple, cream cheese and sugar combined with unflavored gelatin, whipped cream and nuts. The mixture may be turned into a large mold or small molds. For dessert, Helen uses individual ring molds, arranging fresh fruit such as Bing cherries or peaches in the center. Or it is an ideal salad for a ham, beef or turkey dinner.

Helen's favorite dessert is a unique Fudge Pie. The ingredients are similar to those used in brownies, but are baked in a glass pie pan and refrigerated overnight. Very rich and fudge in texture, the pie is cut in small wedges and served garnished with whipped cream.

Along with teaching, Helen has never lacked for hobbies. A member of the Ceramics Guild, she has two kilns and is currently working on a 100 piece dinner set. Helen also enjoys sewing, particularly lingerie, and flower arranging.

The Lohrs have two children: a son, Ray Jr., who is teaching and studying at Northern Illinois University, and a married daughter, Karen Puckett of Deerfield.

CRESCENT ROLLS

1/2 ounce fresh yeast
2 cups sifted flour
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
1/2 cup cold milk
1/2 pound butter (no substitutes)

Crumble yeast into sifted dry ingredients and mix well. Add cold milk and mix to make a soft dough. Knead dough until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes. Roll dough into a long, narrow strip, about 16 inches long, 8 inches wide and 1/3 inch thick.

Divide butter into five portions. Thinly slice 1/5 of the butter and arrange over half of the dough. Fold over remaining half and press down. Let stand in refrigerator. Repeat process four more times. This may be done anytime with rest periods from ten minutes to several hours. Refrigerate dough overnight.

The next day, divide dough in half and roll each half to the size of a dinner plate. Brush with melted butter. Cut each round into 8 wedge-shaped pieces. Roll up from wide side to the point. Place on greased cookie sheet, cover with waxed paper and let rise one hour. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Makes 16 crescent rolls.

MOLDED TUNA FISH SALAD

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup salad dressing
1 cup tuna fish

crabmeat or shrimp
1/2 cup celery, chopped fine
1 small jar pimiento
1/2 cup green pepper, chopped fine
1/2 cup stuffed green olives, sliced
1 hard-boiled egg, chopped fine
1 tablespoon vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika

In a bowl, soften gelatin in cold water. Place bowl in boiling water and stir until dissolved. Cool. Add salad dressing and all remaining ingredients. Stir well to blend. Turn into ten small oiled fish molds or double recipe for a large mold. Refrigerate until firm. Unmold and decorate with sliced pitted black olives for eyes. Serves 10.

PINEAPPLE CHEESE MOLD

1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple and juice
1 large package cream cheese
1/3 cup sugar
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 pint whipping cream or 1 package Lucky Whip

Combine pineapple, juice, cream cheese and sugar and heat over low flame just until cheese is melted, stirring frequently.

Soften gelatin in cold water and let set until thickened. Add to hot mixture and stir thoroughly until dissolved. Let cool. Whip cream or prepare Lucky Whip

according to package directions. Fold into cooled mixture along with chopped pecans. Turn into a one-quart oiled mold or individual molds. Serve as a salad or dessert. Serves 8.

FUDGE PIE

1/2 cup butter
2 squares baking chocolate
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/4 cup flour

1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup pecans or walnuts, chopped medium
Melt butter and chocolate together. Cool thoroughly. Add remaining ingredients and mix together thoroughly. Turn into a buttered Pyrex 8-inch pie plate and bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Cool and refrigerate overnight. Cut in small wedges and garnish with whipped cream. Serves 9 or 10.



BUTTERY CRESCENT rolls have been a specialty of Mrs. Raymond Lohr for many years. She considers the recipe foolproof and has shared it with many friends. Butter is added to the Dough for a light, flaky texture.

Summer time picnic foods require special attention

Summer is the natural season for casual outdoor meals. Unfortunately, careless handling of food may turn a picnic into a disaster. The incidence of spoiled foods generally increases with fair weather. Many homemakers tend to forget that picnic and outdoor party foods need protection and extra attention during warm weather. A few precautions may keep bacteria from ruining your summer fun.

A general rule of thumb is to keep foods hot or cold — not in-between. This means keeping them at temperatures lower than 40 degrees or higher than 140 degrees. At home, storage in your refrigerator or freezer is a must for perishables like meat, poultry or potato salad when you're not cooking or serving them.

Picnics call for plenty of ice in a well-insulated cooler. Leave foods in the cooler until you're ready to cook or serve them. And, find a shady spot for the cooler — the ice inside will last longer.

At home or away, start food preparations with clean hands, clean utensils and a clean work area. Then, be sure to wash with soap and hot water anything that touches raw meat or poultry before you let it come in contact with cooked or ready-to-serve foods. Otherwise, you spread bacteria — which are present on raw meat or poultry, as on almost everything around us — to items that won't be subject to cooking temperatures that kill bacteria.

Washing your hands and utensils can be a problem outdoors, especially on picnics. So, use something disposable — like wax paper to protect your hands when

Franfare
by Fran Heckart

picking up hamburger patties to place them on the grill.

TAKE ALONG extra forks and spoons for serving so you won't have to reuse the ones you cooked with. And, use a clean plate for those hamburgers when they come off the grill, instead of the one that held them before cooking. It may seem an extra bother but take advantage of disposable products when cooking outdoors.

Clean, cold foods are only part of the recipe for safe summertime eating. Proper cooking is also important. Ground meat should always be cooked all the way through just as poultry and pork products.

Cook meat, poultry and fish slowly. Longer cooking over low heat means less shrinkage and more thorough cooking. Use coals for outdoor cookery rather than a roaring fire.

Once you're through eating, put leftovers back in the refrigerator or cooler right away. If picnicking, check to see that there's enough ice or ice water left to keep those leftovers cool and safe till you can get them home and into the refrigerator or freezer again.

Salmonella and perfringens are the two main culprits at a picnic or barbecue. These bacteria may not leave any tell-tale signs of their presence such as off-taste or odors in food. And, unfortunately, symptoms of the illness may not appear until many hours after contaminated food is eaten.

Imitation honey ban

Because so many things are becoming "imitation" these days, the state of California has passed a law banning sale of "Imitation Honey." Officials say this will protect not only the bees and beekeepers, but the crops which need pollination.

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Pantothenic Acid	Mg	0.86	3.00	0.25	1.34
Niacin	Mg	4.55	12.00	1.14	10.2
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Last week's downward trend in food prices was short-lived. According to Monday's survey, average prices reflected general increases again. Pork chops, up 34 cents, showed the greatest increase. Decreases of five cents each were noted for ground beef and whole, broiler-fryers.

American cheese, up six cents; eggs, up four cents; and butter, up three cents, accounted for a general upward trend in dairy prices this week. Milk and margarine remained stable from a week ago.

A 10-cent average decline was recorded for head lettuce. However, processed pears and celery rose two and five cents, respectively.

With the exception of corn flakes, up two cents, cereals and dry groceries remained close to stable.

Prices are based on averages obtained from four area stores on Monday of each week.

	8/73	6/10/74	6/17/74
MEATS, POULTRY, FISH			
Ground beef, 75% lean	1.12	.80	.75
Pork chops	1.90	1.06	1.40
Bacon	1.60	.98	1.00
Chicken, fryer	.80	.49	.44
Ocean perch fillets	.91	.83	.84
DAIRY			
Cheese, American, processed, 12 oz.	.65	.98	1.04
Milk, 1/2 gallon	.67	.77	.77
Eggs, grade A, large	.96	.55	.59
Margarine	.57	.54	.54
Butter	.90	.77	.80
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES			
Lettuce, 1 head	.54	.53	.43
Celery, 1 bunch	.30	.40	.54
Potatoes	.27	.23	.22
Tomatoes, processed	.24	.34	.34
Pears, processed	.52	.42	.44
Orange juice, concentrate, 12 oz.	.27	.54	.54
CEREALS & DRY GROCERIES			
White bread	.20	.41	.41
Spaghetti	.19	.46	.46
Corn flakes, 18 oz.	.37	.53	.55
Salad oil, 24 oz.	.70	.94	.93
Jelly, grape	.35	.40	.40

Note: Prices are based on 1 pound unless indicated otherwise.

Salads with a difference

Salads are served differently in varying parts of the world. They are eaten before a soup and entree, after the entree and before dessert or with the meal. Dieters find that a salad of fresh greens and vegetables in season makes a less painful way to cut down on calories.

A salad visually is appealing and offers a variety of taste sensations depending upon what you select to dress the salad bowl. As refreshers try Avocado-tomato, Watercress-endive or the classic Ratatouille. These may be mixed in quantity and enjoyed as leftovers.

AVOCADO-TOMATO SALAD

- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 ripe avocado, peeled and diced
- 2 medium-sized tomatoes, peeled, seeded and cut into small pieces
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
- 1/2 cup peanut oil
- 2 tablespoons white vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Generous dash pepper
- Crisp salad greens

Sprinkle lemon juice over diced avocado. Add tomato, onion and parsley. Combine peanut oil, vinegar, salad and

pepper in a small jar. Cover tightly and shake until well mixed. Pour over avocado mixture; toss gently. Chill thoroughly. Serve on crisp salad greens. Makes 5 servings.

WATERCRESS-ENDIVE SALAD

- 6 heads Belgian endive, cut into bite-size pieces
- 1 bunch watercress, stems removed and torn
- 1/2 cup peanut oil
- 3 tablespoons white vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon paprika
- Dash black pepper
- 2 teaspoons minced onion

Combine endive and watercress in salad bowl. Set aside. Combine peanut oil, white vinegar, salt, paprika, pepper and onion in a jar with tight fitting lid. Cover tightly and shake until well mixed. Pour over salad greens and toss. Makes 6 servings.

RATATOUILLE SALAD

- 1 small eggplant, peeled
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup peanut oil
- 2 medium zucchini, sliced 1/2-inch thick
- 1 medium green pepper, cut into strips
- 1 large onion, sliced and separated into rings
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 5 medium tomatoes, cut into wedges
- 1 tablespoon chopped capers

Cut eggplant into 1-inch slices; sprinkle with salt. Place eggplant between 2 plates. Let stand about 30 minutes to drain. Heat peanut oil in large skillet. Add zucchini, green pepper, onion, garlic and pepper. Cook over medium heat about 5 minutes; stir occasionally. Cut eggplant into cubes. Add to skillet and continue cooking until vegetables are just tender. Stir in tomatoes and capers. Pour into large bowl. Chill thoroughly. Makes about 8 cups.

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Basic breakfast foods with eye-opening appeal

Breakfast can be a dull routine unless one seeks out new and different ways to prepare the basic elements. Here are some ideas to help you start the day better.

Otis Myers of Champaign, Ill., who shares a lot of our culinary adventures, makes French toast in an unusual manner which is delicious served with maple syrup.

In a bowl beat 4 eggs with 1/2 cup orange juice. Roll about 20 vanilla wafers and put into a flat dish. Use raisin bread and dip slices into the egg mixture, then coat with the wafer crumbs. Fry in butter or margarine over moderate heat until nicely browned on both sides. Enough for 8 slices of delectable French toast.

Mrs. Wesley Lee of Lamar, Mo., zips up breakfast pancakes with bacon and blueberries. Cut bacon slices into 1-inch pieces and fry until crisp. Drain. Add bacon bits and blueberries (either fresh or well drained and thawed frozen berries)

Give beef a whirl for variety menus

Now is the time to give your rotisserie a spin. The U. S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service advises that beef is expected to continue in relatively large supply as the summer season opens.

Follow a few simple rules, then relax and watch your meal whirl its way toward culinary triumph.

First choose large, compact roasts — beef rolled rib, rolled rump, eye of the round, and sirloin tip roasts — which are regular in shape to keep the rotisserie rotating evenly. To insure even cooking, mount the roast securely so that it does not slip as the rotisserie turns. Insert the rod lengthwise through the center of the roast and test for balance by rotating it in the palm of your hands.

Use low to moderate temperatures to keep the roast juicy and tender. When barbecuing outdoors place a pan under the meat so that drippings do not fall on coals and cause smoke or flame-ups.

Cooking time will vary from two to four hours, depending on the size and shape of the roast, cooking temperature, and desired degree of doneness. Since cooking temperature is a factor, a roast cooked on an outdoor rotisserie may take longer on a breezy day than a calm one.

Use a meat thermometer and insert it at an angle or through the end of the roast. The tip should be in the center of the lean, not in the fat or touching the rod. Check to see the thermometer clears rotisserie equipment and drip pan as it rotates.

In addition to roast beef, the rotisserie is also great for cooking ribs and fixing beef kabobs. For families whose menu has been going in circles, a rotisserie teamed with tasty beef cuts can give dining a delectable new twist.

Many kinds of turkey

Turkey now comes in many varieties — boneless rolls and roasts, parts, steaks, smoked, boil-in-a-bag, and other prepared convenience turkey products. All of them have that great turkey taste.

There's even ground turkey, available in most localities, which can be used in many recipes. Like all turkey, ground turkey is high in good quality protein and a real palate pleaser.

These long summer evenings are a perfect time for outdoor cooking. With beef in good supply, many indoor chefs are abandoning the kitchen in favor of the enticing aroma of the barbecue.

To get that tantalizing smoke flavor, add wood chips such as hickory, oak, apple, or cherry to the fire. Soak the chips in water at least one hour before using so they will burn slowly. Add chips occasionally to keep your dinner soaking up that good smoke flavor.

Mostly for men

by Charles Flynn

to your favorite pancake batter. Cook on greased griddle as usual.

DIFFERENT IN THIS Honey Date Bread which can make any breakfast a regal affair. In a small saucepan combine 1 tablespoon orange peel, 1/3 cup orange juice, and 1/3 cup honey. Simmer, stirring occasionally, for 15 minutes. Cool. In a bowl stir together 2 cups self-rising corn meal, 1 cup chopped pitted dates, and 1 cup finely chopped pecans. Blend 3 beaten eggs, 3/4 cup milk, 1/4 cup salad oil, and 2 tablespoons honey. Add egg mixture all at once to the corn meal mixture, stirring until smooth. Batter should be medium thick, so add a little more milk, if necessary.

Pour the batter into a greased 8-inch spring form pan. Pour the orange-honey mixture over the top and gently run a knife through the batter to marble the honey mixture through it. Bake in a preheated 425 oven for 25 to 30 minutes until loaf is golden brown.

Cool 10 minutes before removing from the pan and cut in wedges to serve. This can also be used for a luncheon or as dessert at dinner with a topping of ice cream.

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A people-pleasing entree that is easily prepared is Easy-Do Shrimp De Jonghe. Although it hasn't been determined where this dish originated, it is very popular in the South and parts of the Middle West. There are many variations of this long-time favorite, some more spicy than others.

In the following recipe the shrimp is dipped into a butter mixture fragrant with wine and garlic, and colorful with parsley, chives, and paprika. Simply bake for about 15 minutes, serve, and enjoy.

EASY-DO SHRIMP DE JONGHE

- 2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen breaded shrimp (with or without tails)
- 2/3 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 2 teaspoons chopped pimientos
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika

Combine and mix melted butter or margarine, wine, garlic, parsley, chives, and paprika. Dip frozen shrimp into butter mixture. Arrange an equal amount of shrimp in shallow individual baking dishes or shells. Drizzle any remaining butter mixture over shrimp. Bake in very hot oven, 450 degrees, for about 15 minutes, or until hot and lightly browned. Makes 6 servings.

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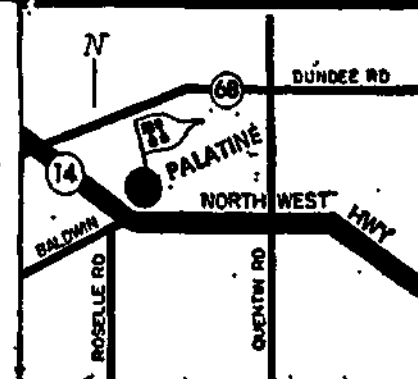
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Chef Dirk A. van der Velden

He makes room for quality

by FRAN HECKART

When Chef Dirk (Dick) A. van der Velden sets out to put together Danish pastries, napoleons or butter cream cakes, they're the finest. His specialty is creating these vanishing, melt-in-your-mouth homemade pastries void of artificial ingredients and preservatives.

As a master chef schooled in Europe, van der Velden has a deep-rooted pride in the quality and taste of his baked goods. This refreshing quality of integrity which van der Velden brings to pastry production is not about to be sold out for short cuts and mass production.

Dick van der Velden is the first to admit that great chefs are not born. It takes long, often frustrating, hours of study and practice, van der Velden, who has been studying since age 14, feels that success is possible in any field only if one continues to learn.

VAN DER VELDEN recently assumed the position of pastry chef for restaurants of Arlington Park Towers and O'Hare International Hotels with an impressive list of credentials. He holds master's degrees in bread and pastry baking from his native country, Holland. His decorative show pieces have won various first prizes in national and international exhibitions in Europe, Puerto Rico and Miami, Fla.

Though van der Velden has a winning flair for showmanship, it is with a natural, unassuming quality that he speaks of himself and his work. "There was a time when I froze before a camera or audience," he said with his charming Holland accent. Today, self-confidence and a finely developed skill make him at ease before any audience.

van der Velden also has the particular knowledge to communicate quickly for peak production. Thus, as the pastry shop opens it will be fresh European pastries coming from the ovens. "We'll create real napoleons, pies, pastries and butter cream cakes," insists the chef.

WORKING FOR perfection means communication. As van der Velden trains his assistants, it is with confidence rather than assertion.



DIRK A. van der Velden talks of his life and goals as a pastry chef.

"It was once believed that chefs could only holler and could not talk," said van der Velden. "But that's not the way to communicate knowledge."

He is striving for a total effort from his pastry shop and declares that certain managerial persons understand that he is not in the business of assembly line pastries.

People's taste has so degenerated, said van der Velden, that it's time to re-educate them with quality.

Speaking of the trend towards mass-produced baked goods, van der Velden, cited a diminishing breed of bakers. He feels there's a general lack of patience among many potential pastry chefs and a loss of the age-old characteristic of pride in one's work.

RECALLING HIS professional beginnings and the long trek to success, van der Velden related the situation in Europe during the '40s. Professional bakers in Europe were highly skilled before the war, he said, but worked for low wages and for long hours. After the war, people could get better pay in other jobs.

"Only the flunkies stayed on," he laughed.

Among this sincere chef's accom-

plishments is the decorative art of sugar blowing, van der Velden is among the few chefs today who still practice this delicate art.

Basically, sugar blowing consists of sugar, water and cream of tartar — the same ingredients used for taffy. But after cooking, any similarity ends. The hot mixture is poured onto a marble slab for a short cooling period. Using a wooden stick van der Velden works the mixture into a ball, then with a wooden spoon-like instrument blows the sugar to form a crystal-like vase. Free-formed roses from pulled sugar are added for the finished effect.

VAN DER VELDEN made a presentation of this art for the culinary arts salon demonstrations held recently at the National Restaurant Association's restaurant, hotel-motel show. However, at a practice session in his new pastry shop, he provided a detailed explanation of the art along with insight into his profession.

van der Velden makes it sound easy. Simply scoop out some sugar, he said. "Add water till it looks like wet sand, and a pinch of cream of tartar." But obviously this is no project for an amateur.

The ingredients are cooked to 320 degrees and cooled on the marble slab to a temperature of 200 degrees before van der Velden picks up the mixture. "My hands get burned in and develop a resistance to the high heat," he explained. But there were still blisters.

WHEN THE SUGAR is worked to a suitable consistency, the chef uses much the same technique as glass-blowers to form the vase. He applies a coating of clear lacquer to preserve the piece.

"It costs nothing for the materials," said van der Velden of the pull sugar pieces. "But time is valuable," he added, noting that big show pieces could take as much as five hours work.

As well as the sugar blowing, van der Velden is accomplished in making show pieces and cake decorations from marzipan and gumpaste. All of his sculptures are free forms which van der Velden feels contributes to the life he injects into his work.

Perhaps a reflection of his life, style and quality are the elements reflected in his show pieces are the same which make him a great baker.



A SHOW PIECE resembling fine crystal is actually made from sugar. Van der Velden uses free-formed yellow roses, also made from sugar, to accent the blue vase. Humidity affects the life so clear lacquer is applied.



SUGAR BLOWING, similar in theory to glass blowing, is a specialty of Dirk van der Velden, pastry chef at Arlington Park Towers. He uses a wooden spoon-like tool to force air into the melted sugar to form the vase.

Keep your cook with skillet dinner

Keep your cool during warm spring days with foods that cook quickly and take but a small bite out of your food budget. Add a dash of deft seasoning and you can enter the gourmet class, all at the same time.

Cooking in a skillet on top of the range takes care of the first part while economical foods manage the budget aspect. Blue cheese will give you just the right note to please a palate that wants something special.

One pound of ground beef is extended with bread crumbs, milk and egg to give moist, flavorful meat balls. These are stretched even further when the meat balls are nestled on a bed of buttery noodles and served with the tangy Blue cheese sauce.

Complete the menu easily with a tossed salad or a plate of crisp relishes and glasses of chilled milk.

GOURMET MEAT BALL SKILLET

Meat Balls:
1 pound ground beef
¾ cup soft bread crumbs
1/3 cup chopped onion
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
½ cup milk
1 egg
2 tablespoons butter

Noodles:

6 ounces wide noodles
3 tablespoons chopped green pepper
3 tablespoons chopped pimiento
2 tablespoons butter

Sauce:

3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups milk
½ cup crumbled Blue cheese

To prepare Meat Balls: Lightly mix beef, crumbs, onion, salt, pepper, milk and egg just until blended. Shape mixture into 12 meat balls. Melt butter in a large skillet; brown meat balls on all sides. Meanwhile, cook noodles according to package directions, drain. Stir in green pepper, pimiento and butter. Remove meat to warmed platter to keep warm; then prepare sauce in skillet.

To prepare Sauce: Stir flour and salt into drippings in skillet. Remove from heat; gradually add milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cook 2 additional minutes. Add cheese; heat just until cheese is melted. Place noodles in serving dish; top with sauce and meat balls. Makes 4-6 servings.



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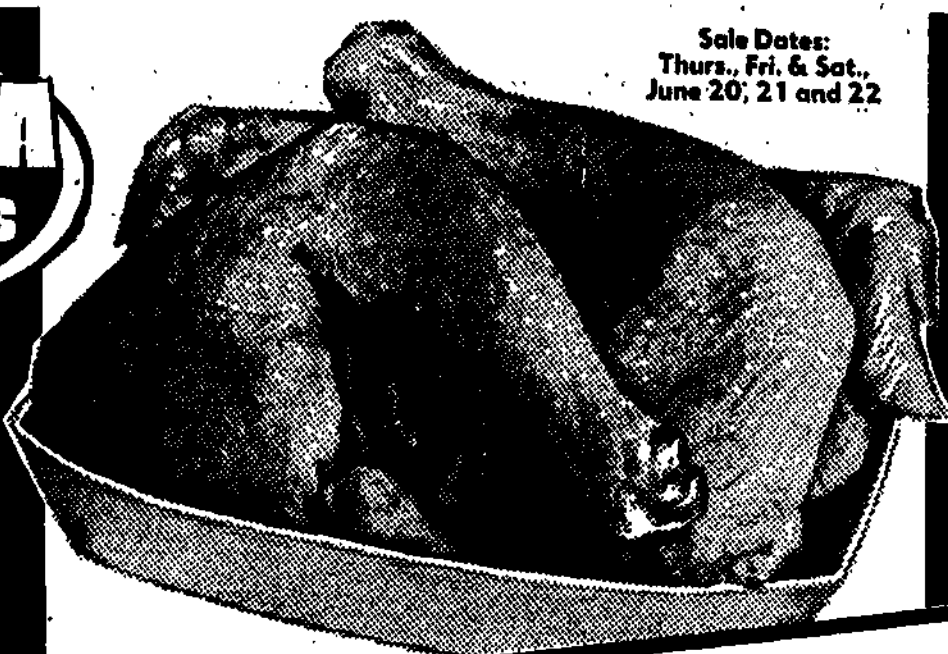
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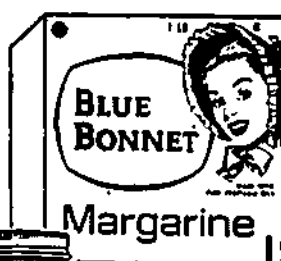
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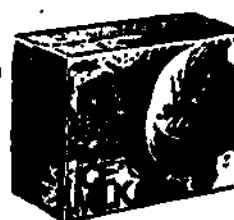
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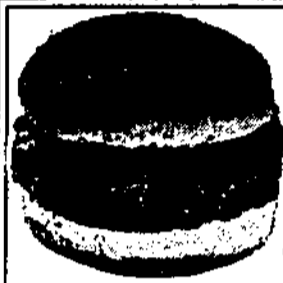
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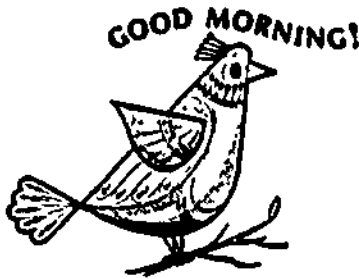
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TODAY: Partly cloudy. Chance of thunderstorms late in day. High in 80s.

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Levitt promised work would be done this spring

Aspen ditch work stalled; 'procrastination' charged

by JOE FRANZ

Restoration of the Aspen drainage ditch in Lake County still is not complete, despite assurances by Buffalo Grove and Levitt and Sons officials that it would be taken care of early this spring.

The open ditch, which lies between Twisted Oak Lane and Aspen Court is a "potential safety hazard" according to residents in the area. The residents said Levitt, developer of the Strathmore subdivision, had not made improvements to the ditch promised at the time their homes were purchased.

Following protests, village and Levitt officials met and agreed on a plan for eliminating the hazards and making the ditch more attractive. It's been almost a

year now, and the ditch still has not been completed.

Work on the ditch was originally scheduled to be completed last October. Village officials blamed delays in work on "procrastination" by Levitt.

THE DITCH work was started last fall, but was halted after residents complained that it was not being done properly. By the time the village and developer resolved the matter, it was winter and too late to do any further work.

Harry Sleek, of Levitt said about six weeks ago that work was "scheduled to resume in a few days and probably would be completed in five to seven good days."

He said Wednesday the work was not finished because there has been too much rain. "We are working in a ditch

and it's difficult to get anything done when it's wet," he said.

"I haven't seen the area in a couple of weeks, but I'm told that about 75 per cent of the work is finished," Sleek said. "The rest of the work should be completed today or tomorrow."

JOHN MOLITOR, 1141 Twisted Oak Ln., whose home backs up to the ditch, said an extensive amount of work still remains to be done. "They are working very slowly," he said. "At the present rate it will take them until 1978 to finish the job."

"We (homeowners) were told the work would be finished this spring and spring is almost over," he added.

Village Engineer Arnold Seaberg Wednesday confirmed Molitor's remarks saying, "They're (Levitt's contractor) just not working very fast." He said he plans to visit the area to inspect the progress.

VILLAGE MGR. Daniel Larson said last winter if Levitt does not complete work this spring, the village will begin slowing down the issuance of building permits for Levitt's Strathmore Grove subdivision.

There was a building permit slowdown last fall, but the village lifted it with the understanding that the ditch work would be completed this spring. Larson was unavailable for comment Wednesday on what action, if any, he planned to take to expedite progress on the ditch.

According to Seaberg, workers so far have cleaned and graded the bottom of the ditch and eliminated the standing water. Before the job is complete, workers will have to reshape and plant grass on the banks of the ditch. Residents have complained that the banks are too steep.

IN ADDITION, a small retaining wall will be constructed along the west bank and several measures will be taken to prevent further erosion of the ditch.

Glass may seek changes in open-meetings law

by JILL BETTNER

State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield, is considering sponsoring legislation next fall to clarify the Illinois Open Meetings Act at the request of School Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill.

The law has become a subject of controversy in recent months, following an interpretation of the statute by Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott that is unpopular with school and other governmental officials.

The Open Meeting Law is to be discussed at a special meeting of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 school board at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Dist. 54 Attorney Frank Hines and Ronald Booth of the Illinois Assn. of School Boards will present their interpretation of the law and discuss Scott's opinion and its effects on school board procedures.

THE OPEN Meeting Act provides that school boards and other governmental units may discuss only matters pertaining to personnel, land acquisition or pending litigation behind closed doors.

The main point of Scott's interpretation of the law that irks governmental officials is his opinion that the right for public bodies to discuss personnel in private does not include evaluation of employees.

According to Scott's opinion, issued March 22, complaints against an employee and collective bargaining are possible "executive-session" topics. However, discussion of working conditions, hours of employment or salaries should be discussed in public meetings.

Glass said Wednesday he feels the law needs to be clarified and added that he thinks Scott "went pretty far in interpreting the language" of the statute.

"SCOTT'S OPINION tends to at least put in question the right of school boards to discuss personnel policies in closed session," Glass said. "It's pretty hard to divorce personnel from policies and if the meetings have to be open, it could restrict discussion."

Although Scott's opinion does not have the effect of law, it will be used as a guide to interpret the law until amendatory legislation is passed such as Gill proposes or someone challenges Scott's ruling and a court offers another opinion.

In asking Glass to sponsor a measure to clarify the Open Meetings Act, Gill said Tuesday he basically is concerned that Scott's ruling could mean that open discussions of an employee's performance could bring out information that potentially could be harmful to an individual even if he is not dismissed.

"What I'm talking about here is matching the right of the individual to privacy with the right of the public to know," Gill said. "A man's reputation could be ruined by statements made in a public meeting."

GILL SAID HE would like to see the Illinois General Assembly adopt amendatory legislation that would broaden the Open Meetings Act, bringing the measure more in line with a more liberal Wisconsin state statute.

The Wisconsin statute provides that governmental bodies may meet in closed session on personnel matters when considering "employment, dismissal, promotion, demotion, compensation, licensing or discipline of any public employee or person licensed by a state board or commission or the investigation of charges against such person, unless an open meeting is requested by the employee or person charged, investigated or otherwise under discussion."

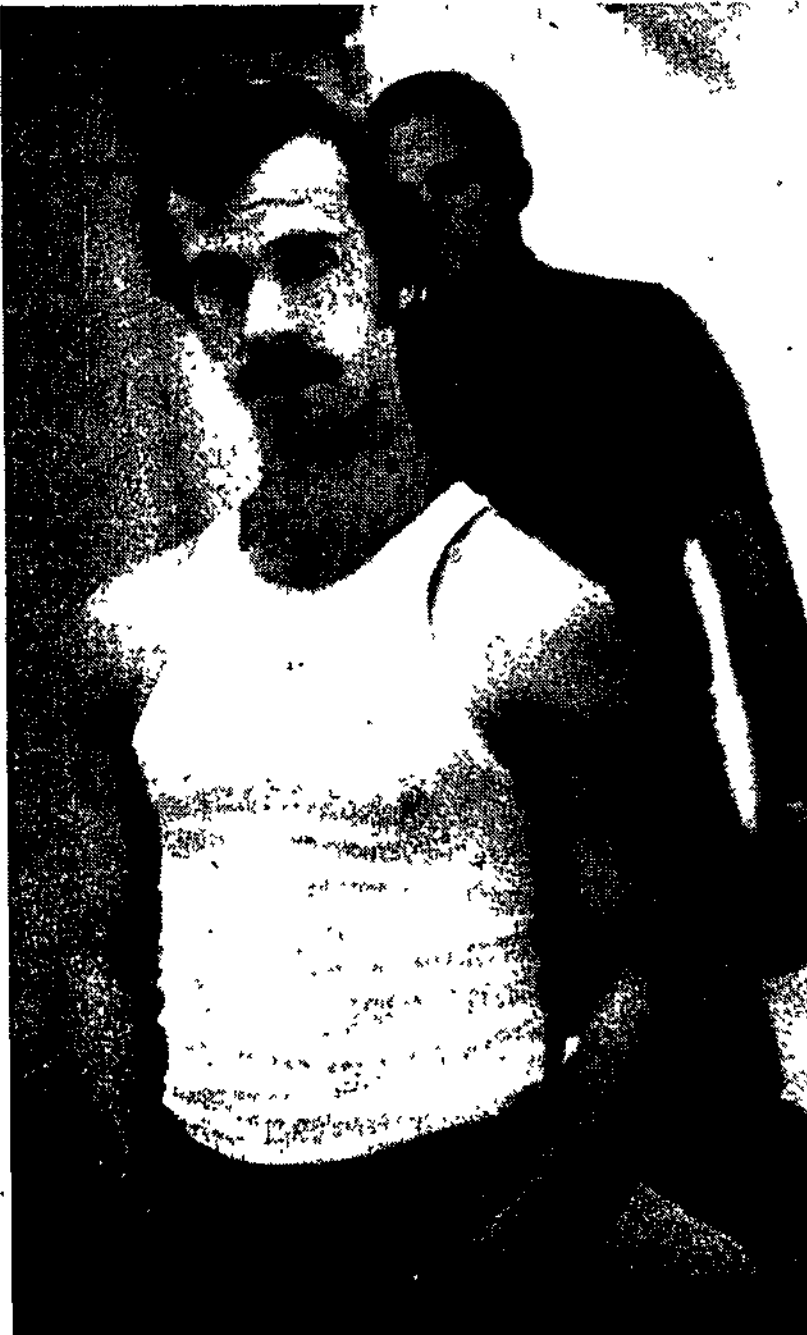
Repairs at Berkshire Trace 'under way'

The management at the Berkshire Trace apartments in Buffalo Grove have been "working feverishly" in the last month to correct building-code violations at the complex, Chief Inspector William Dettmer said Wednesday.

"Some work still remains to be done, but the management seems to be making a sincere effort to meet all the village's requests," Dettmer said.

About five weeks ago Dettmer said conditions at the 15-building complex had deteriorated to the point of being a "severe safety hazard" to its residents. He said he would condemn some of the buildings if repairs were not made.

The management has been given until Monday to complete the repairs. "If they don't have the repairs done by then they'll be in my office explaining why," Dettmer said. "But if they continue to



ROBERT E. WILLIAMS JR., suspected Elk Grove Village cat burglar, is led down a corridor at the Mount Prospect police station by Det. Leonard

Young. Williams has been charged with four burglaries in Mount Prospect and may be charged with 15 burglaries in Elk Grove Village.

Cat burglar suspect caught

by TOM VON MALDER

A man believed to be the Elk Grove Village cat burglar was arrested Wednesday by Mount Prospect police after he allegedly had "hit" four apartments in that village's Huntington Commons complex.

Bond was set at \$100,000 for Robert E. Williams Jr., 20, of 29 Grange Pl., Elk Grove Village. He appeared in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court, charged with four counts of burglary by Mount Prospect police.

Elk Grove Village Police Lt. William Kohnke Wednesday said his department will try to charge Williams with at least 15 burglaries and seven burglary attempts that have occurred in the village during the past six to seven weeks. "We will charge him with anything the state's attorney will accept with justification," Kohnke said.

WILLIAMS, WHO will appear in court June 26 on the Mount Prospect charges, has been linked by physical evidence and questioning with the 22 burglaries and attempts in Elk Grove Village, Kohnke said.

The Elk Grove Village series of cat burglaries began in mid-May, including one instance where the cat burglar entered a home with 12 persons and a dog asleep and took \$36 in cash from a purse and wallet. In several other instances, the cat burglar entered apartments through balcony patio doors, even as high as the third floor of buildings.

According to Elk Grove Village police, (Continued on Page 5)

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Fireflies light the way to profits, illness detection

by MARCIA KRAMER

Fireflies — those flickering little insects that put sparkle into warm summer nights — are being used to light the way toward early detection of muscular dystrophy.

An Elk Grove Village firm that has pioneered the use of firefly "lanterns" in research for muscular, heart and other diseases, is seeking more than a million of the beetles this summer for use throughout the world.

Antonik Laboratories says it will pay a penny for each firefly caught. Steve Antonik, who with his brother, Alan, heads the firm, said this year's collection is crucial because of "much greater demand" for the fireflies in Europe and Japan. The Antonik method for using fireflies to detect muscular dystrophy also is employed in some parts of the United States, primarily in Iowa and Oregon.

ANTONIK SAID fireflies — also commonly called lightning bugs — from the northern Illinois area are considered among the prime specimens for muscular dystrophy screening because of the breeding and climate prevalent in this area.

The firm is seeking the male species of firefly known as North American black. Anyone interested in collecting the beetles is asked to register with Antonik for official instructions by writing to the laboratory at P.O. Box 15, Elk Grove Village. The firefly season traditionally begins in late June and lasts until early August.

The bulk of fireflies collected by Antonik is used to screen infants for possible traces of muscular dystrophy, a genetic neuro-muscular disease that leaves its victims crippled as

children and dead by the age of 20. The Muscular Dystrophy Association of America estimates there are more than 200,000 cases of the disease in this country.

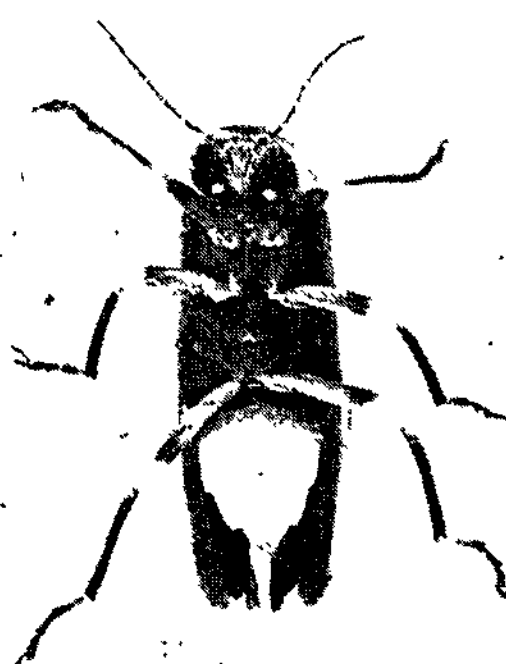
The cause of muscular dystrophy is unknown and so is a cure for it. But Antonik notes that "the earlier the detection, the earlier the treatment." Treatment involves exercises to "keep you going longer," forestalling confinement to a wheelchair for five to six years.

THE ANTONIK method of spotting muscular dystrophy was developed by combining chemicals with the phosphorescent light, or lantern, on the firefly's abdomen. By adding a drop of a newborn child's blood to the mixture, it can be determined with 100 per cent accuracy — according to two testing laboratories — whether the infant is going to develop muscular dystrophy.

The method is both cheaper — \$1 a test — and safer than previous tests, which required drawing blood from an infant's vein, risking contraction of hepatitis.

Antonik said that in 4,000 tests of the new method during its recently completed first year, two incidents of muscular dystrophy were detected. In addition, some 250 actual cases of the disease that researchers included among the blood samples to test the method were accurately picked out.

Besides testing for muscular dystrophy, firefly chemicals produced by the Elk Grove Village firm have been used internationally for research projects in muscle disease and cancer detection and in the diagnosis of myocardial infarction (heart attacks) and urinary tract infection.



Child's play

Summer children's drama class frees actors from inhibitions

by JILL BETTNER

Using the imagination, a child can change the shape of his body, his looks and his actions as easily as one changes clothes.

In an instant, a pigtailed clumsy little girl becomes a beautiful acrobat, floating gracefully through the air to the waiting arms of her strong, muscular partner who a second ago needed help tying his tennis shoe.

Anything is possible in the mind of a child and this summer a group of youngsters is getting the chance to try it all in a creative dramatics class at Alcott School in Dist. 21, Buffalo Grove.

AGE MAKES no difference in this class where the kids range in years from five to 12. The important thing that all have in common is the youthful innocence that doesn't know the meaning of inhibition.

Wednesday, the second day of the summer school class, the classroom became a huge circus tent. There were three rings filled with the antics of clowns cavorting under the big top, competing for the audience's attention with laughing seals, squealing monkeys and ferocious lions and tigers.

"This is the best time to start kids in this kind of thing," said Gail Shandler, who teaches the class along with Cathy Francia. Both are amateur actresses themselves and are currently involved in a production in Rogers Park.

"The kids really have a lot of great ideas — their imaginations haven't been stifled yet," Miss Shandler continued, dodging a lion in a T-shirt as he dutifully jumped through his trainer's imaginary hoop.

Laughing, she pointed at a sixth-grade seal who clapped delightedly as he caught a fish in his mouth. "See," she

said, "They're willing to do anything — you couldn't get older kids to do that."

THE CIRCUS is a beginning for these kids who, over the course of the next several weeks, will be encouraged to act out their imaginations in skits, pantomimes and mini-productions involving all of their senses in dramatic expression. Other kinds of expression are also to be explored.

"We're open to a lot of things here and we'll probably get into things like movement such as in modern dance, use piano, guitar and even art — it's really combining all the fine arts," Miss Shandler said.

Although the purpose of the class isn't really to get into a lot of theater techniques such as staging and production, Miss Francia said she hopes to be able to acquaint the children with some points of stage acting. The youngsters have already done some simple exercises intended to develop the kind of concentration needed by actors.

To wind up the summer class, the teachers hope to aid the children in staging a play such as "The Hobbit" or "Robin Hood."

JULIE GRAFF easily becomes a trained seal, using her imagination to join the circus for just one day in a Dist. 21 summer school program.



CIRCUS ACROBATS, clowns and animals filled a classroom at Dist. 21's Alcott School in Buffalo Grove Wednesday.

Cat burglar suspect caught in apartments

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the cat burglar last worked in their village early Tuesday, when he — untypically — was caught in the act but escaped. Lawrence Needham, 350 Tonne Rd., told police he was awakened by a noise and found a man kneeling at the foot of his bed. The burglar, realizing he had been spotted, bolted from the room and out the front door of the apartment, taking Needham's wallet with him.

KOHINKE SAID Needham's wallet was found in Williams' possession. The Needham burglary was the first of the 22 Elk Grove Village burglaries in which the burglar had been spotted. It was also the sixth burglary in the Eagles on Tonne apartment complex attributed to the cat burglar. Police said Williams was a former resident of the Eagles on Tonne development.

In each Eagles on Tonne burglary, police said the burglar entered through balcony patio doors. Needham's apartment was on the third floor.

Last weekend, Elk Grove Village police reported burglaries at three different apartment complexes, the other two being the Terrace Apartments and the Carroll Square complex. In three of the cases, purses and wallets were taken while their owners slept within the apartments.

According to Mount Prospect police, they received a call of a possible burglary in progress at an 1101 Hunt Club Dr. apartment building about 2 a.m. Wednesday. The call was from Melvin McMahon, a building resident.

Sgt. Gerald Glascock and Patrolman Stephen Hamholz responded, covering the two exits of the apartment building while Patrolman Thomas Benz, a police rookie, went into the building and arrested Williams on a stairway.

POLICE SAID they found a wallet and identification card belonging to Wilbur Bonow, a resident of the apartment building, in Williams' possession at the time of his arrest. In addition to Bonow and McMahon, Mrs. Pearl Vance and Lucille Theobald also reported burglaries Wednesday in their Huntington Commons apartments.

In Williams' car, police said they found a 16-year-old Elk Grove Village girl asleep. Mount Prospect police said evidence in the car and in the girl's purse linked both her and Williams to burglaries in Elk Grove Village.

The girl, who Elk Grove Village police said had walked away recently from the Niehoff Pavilion psychiatric ward of Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, has not been charged by either police department.

Capt. Maurice Williams of Arlington Heights police said Williams was convicted of an Arlington Heights burglary about three months ago and, at that time, was placed on five years' probation.

AN UNCONFIRMED report Wednesday said almost all of the property stolen in the Elk Grove Village burglaries were recovered in a Chicago apartment. Mount Prospect police would only say some items were recovered in Chicago, but would not give details as more police work with regard to the apartment was forthcoming.

Kohnke indicated more arrests could follow, although he would not specify. Possibly, further arrests may be linked to the Chicago apartment.

Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph Donnelly was full of praise for the three patrolmen involved in the arrest and Det. Leonard Young, who handled the investigation. He said six other burglaries in Mount Prospect may be linked to Williams as the burglar's method in each instance matched Williams' alleged methods.

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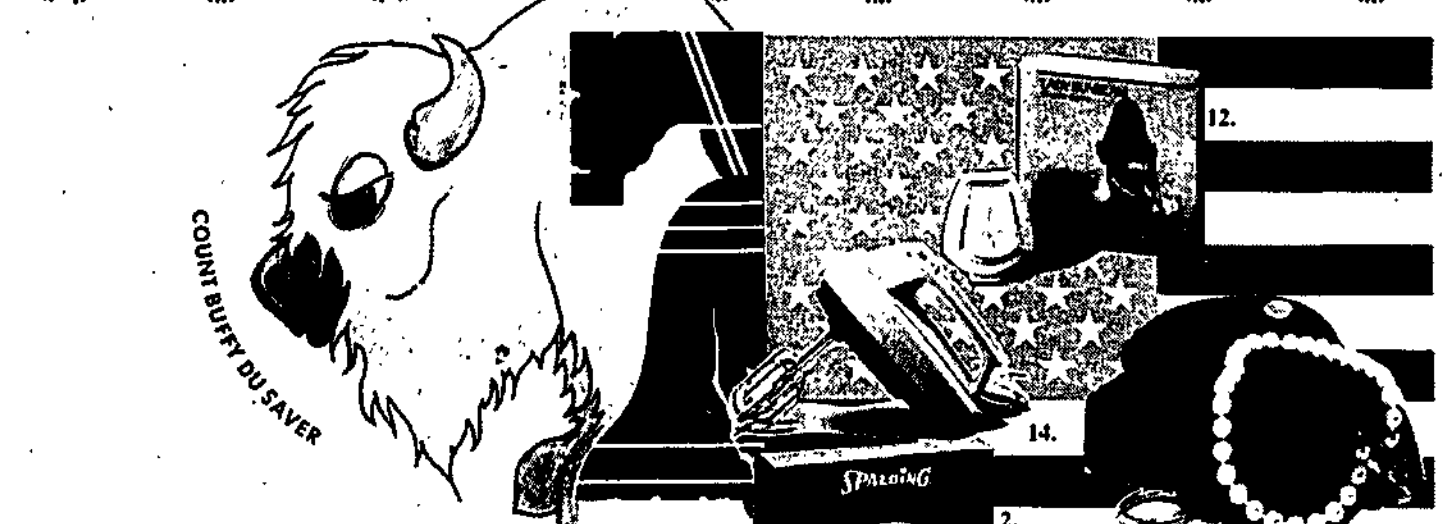
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Improved freshman programs urged for Stevenson High

High School Dist. 125 citizens' committees are urging improvements in the freshmen studies curriculum and guidance programs at Stevenson High School, Prairie View.

Committees were named two months ago to evaluate the freshmen studies, guidance and mathematics programs. The freshmen studies and guidance committees reported to the school board last Monday night. The math committee will make its recommendations at a future board session.

"Strong English and math programs are a necessity," according to the freshmen studies committee report. "In English, the curriculum should be upgraded to include more emphasis on classic works in literature, poetry and drama."

The committee also recommended that more emphasis be placed on material and techniques used in college entrance examinations, vocabulary and writing ability.

"Above-average and superior students should be motivated to feel some pres-

sure to work near limits of the capabilities," the report said.

ON THE MATH section of the freshmen studies program, the committee agreed to a recent change in the program which removed algebra from the thematic approach and established it as a traditional course.

The committee indicated it felt the present freshman science program is "relevant to the everyday experience and sufficiently wide in coverage to continue in its present form."

Jerrold Pachman, a member of the committee who presented the report to the Dist. 125 school board, said his group had visited New Trier East High School in Des Plaines to compare its curriculum with freshmen subjects taught at Stevenson.

"The freshmen studies English program seems to lack qualities of substance and rigor associated with even the below average ability level of the freshman level English program at New Trier East," Pachman said. In the science area, however, Pachman said Stevenson

offered wider subject coverage than New Trier.

IN OTHER SECTIONS of the report, the freshmen studies committee urged that less emphasis be placed on field trips during school hours, particularly those that promote social rather than academic values.

The committee added that options should be offered to parents who want to enroll their children in a more traditional, structured program.

Dist. 125 Supt. Harold Baner said he had been considering an alternative program for some time and added that algebra has already been established as a traditional course within the freshmen studies program for next year. Baner said he would consider offering other subjects in freshmen studies in the same traditional manner.

FINALLY, THE freshmen studies committee recommended that a professional consultant be hired to evaluate the program and suggest changes.

The guidance study committee presented 16 recommendations for improv-

ing the Stevenson guidance department.

One of the committee's recommendations was to lease a computer to provide students with accurate, up-to-date information on colleges, scholarships and careers.

Earlier in the meeting, the board voted to tie into an established computer program at Niles Township High School which would give Stevenson students that information.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS by the guidance committee included boosting the present graduation requirements to include four years of English, two years

of history and a combination of three years of math and/or science.

The committee favored reestablishing a tracking system that would place students in courses by ability level.

In addition, the committee said students should be encouraged to remain in school for a full four years, freshmen should be counseled by the guidance department before entering high school, an advisory system should be established for all grades, home visits should be made by the advisors at least once a year and parents should be encouraged to meet with their children's advisor at

least twice a year.

The committee also recommended that a reorganization of the guidance department should include a new student assignment system that would permit the counselor to remain with the student throughout his four years in high school.

Like the freshmen studies committee, the guidance committee also asked that an outside consultant be employed to evaluate the present program.

The recommendations of all citizens' committees will be further discussed in a meeting set for 8 p.m., Monday, July 8 at Stevenson.

Police to renew search for the Andrews

Arlington Heights police will return to the Chicago River June 27 to search for Edward and Sophia Andrews who disappeared more than four years ago.

According to Arlington Heights police Det. Ronald Van Raalte, arrangements with the owner of a specially outfitted boat have been completed for an electronic sweep of the Ogden Slip, near Chicago's lakefront and the river.

The boat owner and operator, Richard Race, will be assisted by Van Raalte and another Arlington Heights detective, Gene Deck. Race's boat was used in earlier unsuccessful searches of the Chicago River for the Andrews' 1969 Oldsmobile.

THE ANDREWS, of 738 S. Van, vanished May 13, 1970, after attending a cocktail party at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel on N. Michigan Avenue. Police theorize the couple accidentally drove into the Chicago River and their car was either crushed into the soft river bed or else

was washed into the lake.

The latest search was sparked by an unnamed tipster who believes the couple drove into the slip, used primarily for commercial barges.

According to the informant, the Andrews became confused while attempting to find a sandwich wagon parked near the slip. He said guardrails had been removed at that time because the old North Pier Terminal building was being raised.

Race searched part of the slip three years ago. However, the west side, which will be scrutinized next week, was not because barges anchored there would have interfered with the boat's electronic equipment.

VAN RAALE said Chicago Fire Department personnel are expected to aid in the search.

He said the boat was a little larger than "a regular inboard-outboard run-

about." The boat "is so packed with gear," he said, that the three-man crew will be cramped in their operations and maneuvers.

The cost of the hunt will be underwritten by John Ryzak, Mrs. Andrews' brother, and controller of their estate.

Ryzak said the new search was a long shot at best. "I still don't see how they could have gotten into that section. I just don't think they could have gotten that far," he said.

He said of the chances for success, "It's a very, very long chance. But we have to keep taking them."

No trace of the Andrews has ever turned up in their four-year absence. None of their bank accounts have been touched, nor have any of the credit cards they were reportedly carrying been used.

Decision on Stevenson college district Friday?

The controversy over the junior college district assignment of High School Dist. 125 may be resolved Friday at a meeting of the Illinois Community College Board.

The board must place Dist. 125 along with all other Illinois high school districts into a junior college district by June 30. The staff has recommended that Dist. 125 be assigned to the College of Lake County and the board will consider that recommendation at Friday's meeting.

Dist. 125 presently is not part of any junior college district. The community college board tentatively assigned it to the College of Lake County district back in January, but the decision was not accepted by Buffalo Grove residents.

In April, the Buffalo Grove village board urged the community college board to reassign that portion of the high school district to the Harper Junior College District because the Palatine school is closer to the village.

THE DIST. 125 board of education has maintained that it is neutral toward the

junior college district assignment, but opposes splitting the high school district between two junior college districts.

After the assignment of Dist. 125 is finalized, residents will have 30 days to petition for a referendum to decide if they approve or disapprove of the assignment, according to Lawrence Auten, associate secretary for planning for the community college board.

The referendum must be conducted between 40 and 90 days after the petition for a referendum is filed.

Auten said it would be possible to vote down the assignment and Dist. 125 would again not be part of any junior college district.

The law that permitted high schools to levy for out-of-district junior college tuition has expired, making the junior college district assignment especially important to Dist. 125 officials.

Edwin Ellis, Dist. 125 assistant superintendent, said that beginning next year Stevenson High School will have to take junior college tuition for students out of its education fund.

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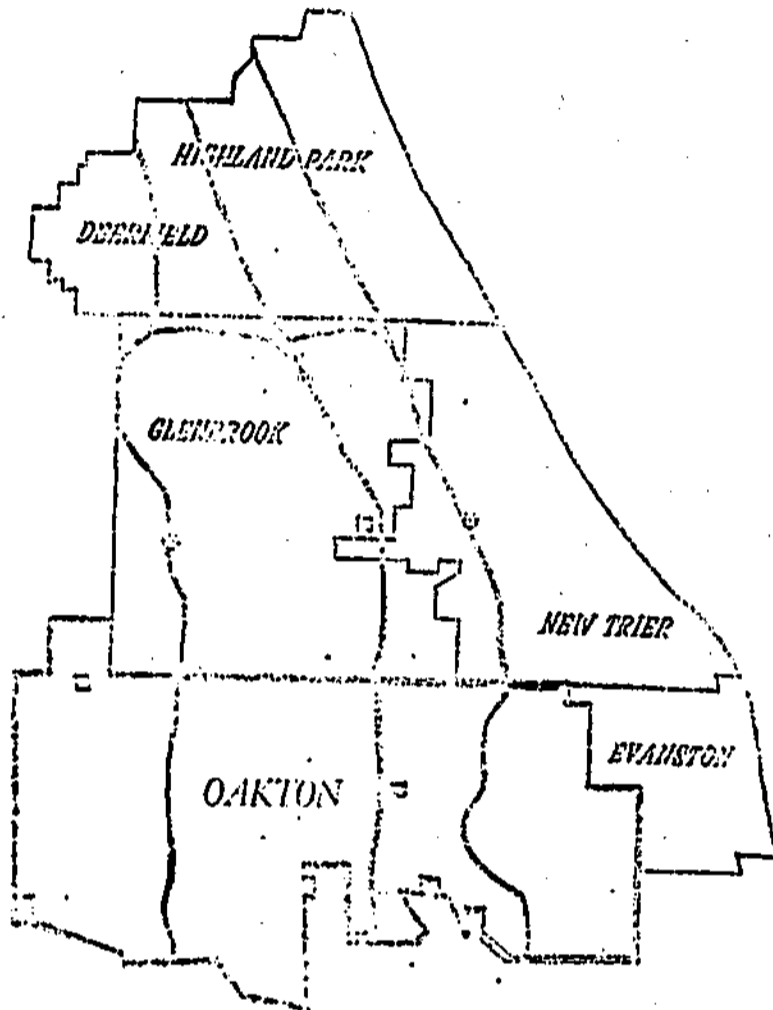
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State college board recommendation

North Shore annexations would double Oakton size



OAKTON COMMUNITY College will double in size if the state annexes Glenbrook, New Trier and Evanston High School districts to Oakton.

Highland Park and Deerfield may be annexed to the College of Lake County. The Illinois Community College Board will decide.

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Oakton Community College will double in size if the state annexes three North Shore high school districts to the college. The staff of the Illinois Community College Board is recommending that the board annex Evanston, New Trier and Glenbrook Township high schools to Oakton. The board meets Friday at the Bismarck Hotel in Chicago.

The annexation would mean the Oakton district would increase from 60 square miles to 121 square miles. Population would increase by 91 per cent, from 260,085 to 496,085 (based on 1970 census figures), and assessed valuation of property would increase 81 per cent from \$1.47 billion to \$2.675 billion (based on 1971 assessments).

THE ANNEXATION would have no effect on Oakton's selection of a permanent campus for the college, according to Oakton officials. The college has already received state approval of a 170-acre site for a campus between Golf and Central Roads along the Des Plaines River. The college is now negotiating with the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese for sale of the property.

Oakton board chairman Raymond Hartstein said Wednesday he feels the campus will be purchased in the next 30 days. "Proceedings are going on very smoothly," he said. Hartstein said the college is not considering any other sites for the campus and will not consider other sites even if the North Shore annexes to Oakton. The river site is in the northwest corner of the present district made up of Maine and Niles townships.

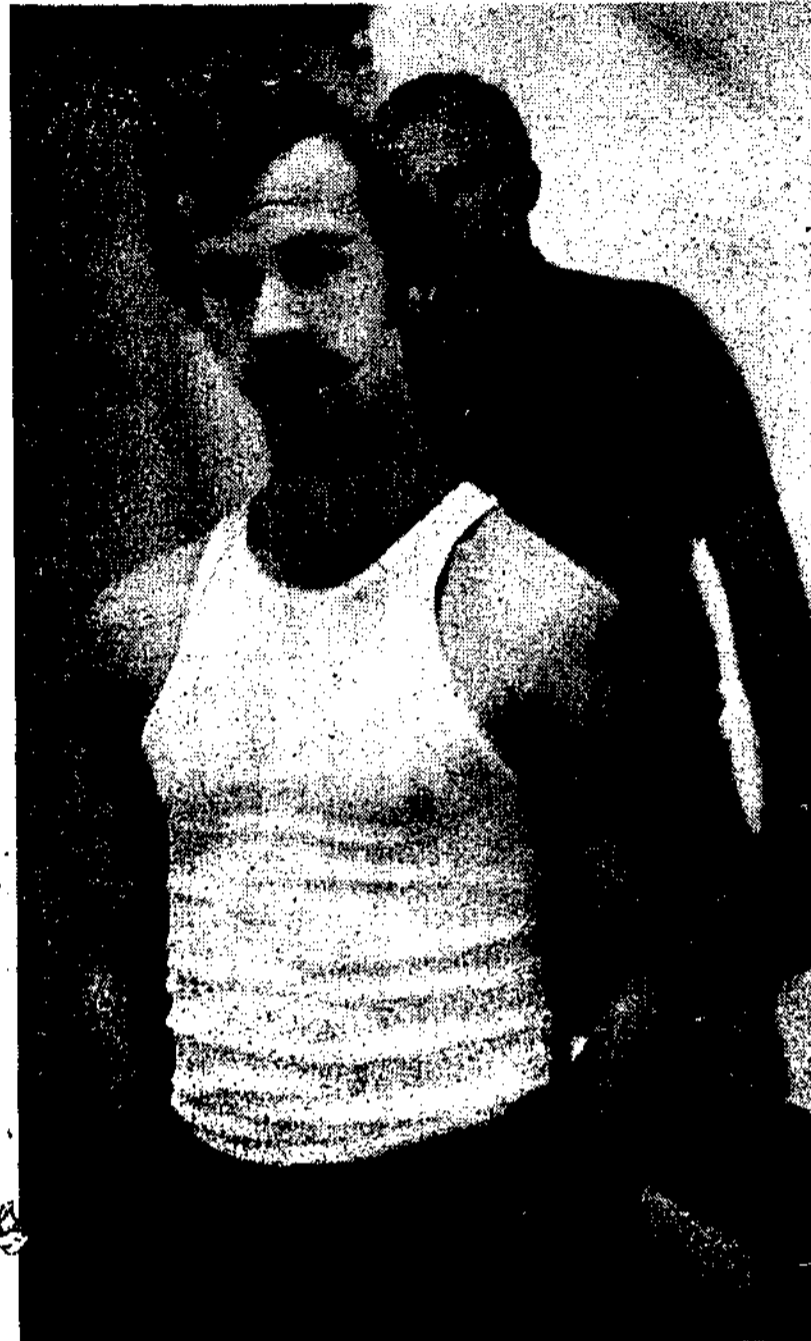
The Oakton board last year passed a resolution welcoming the North Shore to annex to the college. Hartstein said the college now has no strong feeling for or against annexation. "We really don't have any official standing on it. It's up to the Illinois Community College Board," he said.

BUT THERE ARE strong feelings on the annexation among residents of the North Shore. During 16 hours of public hearings one group of residents, the Joint Community College Referendum Committee, came out strongly in favor of annexation while another group, the North Shore Community College Committee, came out strongly against.

Jerry Kole, president of the North Shore College Committee, says he would like the state to create a new community college district for the North Shore. In recommending annexation the staff of the state board failed to mention the "quality of education for our students," said Kole.

"We have investigated very carefully the programs at Oakton. They simply do not offer the courses that would be appropriate for anyone who has taken courses in our high schools," said Kole. Oakton's programs are "inadequate" for students on the North Shore, he said. For

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ROBERT E. WILLIAMS JR., suspected Elk Grove Village cat burglar, is led down a corridor at the Mount Prospect police station by Det. Leonard

Young. Williams has been charged with four burglaries in Mount Prospect and may be charged with 15 burglaries in Elk Grove Village.

Cat burglar suspect caught

by TOM VON MALDER

A man believed to be the Elk Grove Village cat burglar was arrested Wednesday by Mount Prospect police after he allegedly had "hit" four apartments in that village's Huntington Commons complex.

Bond was set at \$100,000 for Robert E. Williams Jr., 20, of 29 Grange Pl., Elk Grove Village. He appeared in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court, charged with four counts of burglary by Mount Prospect police.

Elk Grove Village Police Lt. William Kohnke Wednesday said his department will try to charge Williams with at least 15 burglaries and seven burglary attempts that have occurred in the village during the past six to seven weeks. "We will charge him with anything the state's attorney will accept with justification," Kohnke said.

WILLIAMS, WHO will appear in court June 26 on the Mount Prospect charges, has been linked by physical evidence and questioning with the 22 burglaries and attempts in Elk Grove Village, Kohnke said.

The Elk Grove Village series of cat burglaries began in mid-May, including one instance where the cat burglar entered a home with 12 persons and a dog asleep and took \$36 in cash from a purse and wallet. In several other instances, the cat burglar entered apartments through balcony patio doors, even as high as the third floor of buildings.

According to Elk Grove Village police, (Continued on Page 5)

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Four thefts solved; 2 juveniles arrested

Police have cleared up at least four thefts of radios and radio equipment from cars and trucks in the city with the arrests of two Des Plaines juveniles, ages 13 and 16.

Police said the two youths, who could not be identified, were caught late Monday trying to steal an undetermined amount of radio equipment and accessories from a Commonwealth Edison Co. truck in the 1900 block of Orchard Street.

Police said the youths were tied to another such theft earlier that night from the garage of Irvin Tuhy, 1806 Welwyn Ave. Police said the youths dismantled a radio from Tuhy's auto valued at \$200. It was later recovered.

It later was learned the two also were responsible for a pair of similar thefts in Des Plaines and one in Park Ridge during the last month, according to Sgt. Kenneth Fredricks.

City-parks property swap suggested

by JOHN MAES

Des Plaines Park District property that city officials have sought for downtown redevelopment but have almost given up hope of acquiring, may become available after all.

The issue apparently will hinge on city hall reaction to a recently released study compiled by a Winnetka park and recreation planning firm that assesses park district needs, for office and garage space.

Park officials were considering swapping with the city the park's current building at 748 Pearson St., for a portion of the city hall.

The offer involved use of the old library wing now occupied by the police department that will be vacated when

police begin to phase their operations out of the old building into their new station.

THE CITY ALSO offered to build a new garage adjacent to the Des Plaines public works facility, 1111 Campground Rd. for park district use.

Some officials said there was even talk of a deal allowing the park district use of some space in the new city hall under construction next door to the police station, 1412 Miner St. or to build them a new building at Rand Park.

The city wants to demolish the Pearson Street building, housing park offices and a maintenance garage, along with several other structures in that area for parking.

The issue became bogged down for several months, however, and Mayor

Herbert Behrel said at a press conference Tuesday that parking facilities could be constructed without acquiring the park district building.

"The park land isn't that important to us, we really don't need it that bad," according to the mayor.

PARK AND RECREATION Director Robert Kunkel said Wednesday that one reason a city-park agreement was stalled was because park officials were not sure they wanted to move their operation to another old building and that they wanted the garage closer to their offices.

Kunkel said, however, he was sending copies of the office and garage space analysis, prepared by McFadden-Every Ltd. of Winnetka, to the mayor along (Continued on Page 6)

Fireflies light the way to profits, illness detection

by MARCIA KRAMER

Fireflies — those flickering little insects that put sparkle into warm summer nights — are being used to light the way toward early detection of muscular dystrophy.

An Elk Grove Village firm that has pioneered the use of firefly "lanterns" in research for muscular, heart and other diseases, is seeking more than a million of the beetles this summer for use throughout the world.

Antonik Laboratories says it will pay a penny for each firefly caught. Steve Antonik, who with his brother, Alan, heads the firm, said this year's collection is crucial because of "much greater demand" for the fireflies in Europe and Japan. The Antonik method for using fireflies to detect muscular dystrophy also is employed in some parts of the United States, primarily in Iowa and Oregon.

ANTONIK SAID fireflies — also commonly called lightning bugs — from the northern Illinois area are considered among the prime specimens for muscular dystrophy screening because of the breeding and climate prevalent in this area.

The firm is seeking the male species of firefly known as North American black. Anyone interested in collecting the beetles is asked to register with Antonik for official instructions by writing to the laboratory at P.O. Box 15, Elk Grove Village. The firefly season traditionally begins in late June and lasts until early August.

The bulk of fireflies collected by Antonik is used to screen infants for possible traces of muscular dystrophy, a genetic neuro-muscular disease that leaves its victims crippled as

children and dead by the age of 20. The Muscular Dystrophy Association of America estimates there are more than 200,000 cases of the disease in this country.

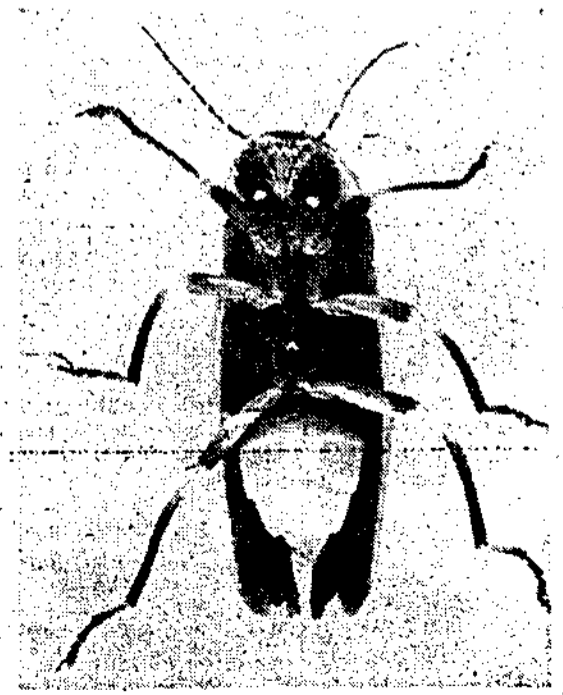
The cause of muscular dystrophy is unknown and so is a cure for it. But Antonik notes that "the earlier the detection, the earlier the treatment." Treatment involves exercises to "keep you going longer," forestalling confinement to a wheelchair for five to six years.

THE ANTONIK method of spotting muscular dystrophy was developed by combining chemicals with the phosphorescent light, or lantern, on the firefly's abdomen. By adding a drop of a newborn child's blood to the mixture, it can be determined with 100 per cent accuracy — according to two testing laboratories — whether the infant is going to develop muscular dystrophy.

The method is both cheaper — \$1 a test — and safer than previous tests, which required drawing blood from an infant's vein, risking contraction of hepatitis.

Antonik said that in 4,000 tests of the new method during its recently completed first year, two incidents of muscular dystrophy were detected. In addition, some 250 actual cases of the disease that researchers included among the blood samples to test the method were accurately picked out.

Besides testing for muscular dystrophy, firefly chemicals produced by the Elk Grove Village firm have been used internationally for research projects in muscle disease and cancer detection and in the diagnosis of myocardial infarction (heart attacks) and urinary tract infection.



Dispute rages over furnace installation in Elk Grove

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by BOB GALLAS
An engineer hired by Johnson Corp., manufacturer of Elk Grove Village furnaces found to be defective, last year investigated two "typical" homes with furnace problems and found improper installations.

Engineer J. Herbert Witte, in a report based on observations of homes at 126 Essex and 100 Kenilworth, said he found furnace exhaust pipes and furnace-room door grilles in both homes that were smaller than allowable under the present village building code.

The president of the company that installed the furnaces, however, said all installation work was done according to code.

Robert Curran, president of Servaire-Metropolitan Service Co., said the furnace installations were checked and approved by Federal Housing Administration inspectors. The approval, Curran said, is evidence that the installations were proper.

WITTE'S REPORT, dated May 8, 1973, was based on inspections at the two homes chosen as typical because of their furnace defects by heating contractor Robert Wing of Heating and Air Conditioning Co. Wing and Scott Hassler of Scott Heating and Air Conditioning, alerted village officials in 1972 to the widespread problem of defective furnaces.

The Herald disclosed Tuesday that defective furnaces which may be leaking deadly fumes are installed in an estimated 1,700 or more Centex Corp. built homes in the village.

It is not known whether codes in effect when the homes involved were built in 1965 and 1967, included the requirements cited by Witte in his report.

John Warner, area director of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, said Elk Grove Village furnaces were approved by FHA inspectors because they met standards in effect at the time.

The FHA performed local building inspections at the time because Elk Grove Village did not have an inspection program for single-family houses.

HEAT EXCHANGERS in some 150 village homes have either developed cracks or holes in the past three years, primarily

due to corrosion. The holes allow carbon monoxide fumes to enter the air fed to heating vents throughout the house.

The inspection, according to the report, centered on venting of the furnaces. Witte used the National Fire Protection Assn. Standard for the Installation of Gas Appliances and Gas Piping (NFPA) as his reference for the inspection. The NFPA, which is incorporated in the local building code, sets down standards which must be met when furnaces are installed.

Witte concluded in his report that the situation "can be improved by providing for the admission of air adequate for combustion and ventilation and by terminating the vents in accordance (with the NFPA standards)."

At the 126 Essex St. address, Witte reported, provisions for admitting air into the closet where the furnace is located were not adequate. Virtually all furnaces in the village are installed in ground-floor closets.

IN THE 100 KENILWORTH St. house, the engineer determined that vent pipes were an inch smaller in diameter than required. The four vent grilles in the furnace room door were also deemed "inadequate for the purpose."

Witte's report stated that grilles at the Essex Street location had actual openings of about 60 square inches each, but they should have been at least 100 square inches each. At the Kenilworth Street address, the grille opening's were about 60 square inches each where they should have been at least 83 square inches each.

Curran, whose company has installed some 8,000 furnaces in the village, does not agree with the contention that installations were improper.

"We have fulfilled our responsibility as evidenced by inspectors on the job who approved the work," he said.

Curran said that heating systems in "prototypes" or model homes built by Centex were "gone over with a fine tooth comb by Centex, ourselves and various inspectors." Referring to the heating systems, Curran added, "Before we turned them loose, we were sure they could run the distance."

WHEN ASKED if he felt that the venting of systems in some areas were improper, Curran said, "To my knowledge, every installation was approved. Five

vents were all functional. They did the job and to my knowledge, are still doing the job. I can't talk about a house where modifications have been made, however," said Curran.

By "modifications" Curran said he meant changes such as air conditioning, which "can be a contributing factor," to deterioration of the unit. Curran also felt that the problem of deterioration might partially be due to homeowners not having recommended yearly servicing of equipment.

He added, however, that an inspection is no guarantee that nothing will go wrong.

Curran couldn't say how his serviceman missed a hole in a furnace heat exchanger when he cleaned and inspected the furnace of John Thompson family, 20 Walpole on Dec. 18, 1972. Less than one month later, on Jan. 8, 1973, Thompson and his wife were overcome by toxic fumes leaking from the hole in their furnace's heat exchanger.

"Apparently we answered that question satisfactorily to Mr. Thompson, or he wouldn't have continued to do business with us," said Curran.

ABOUT THREE weeks ago, the village hired Marvin Salzenstein, engineer for the Polytechnic Institute in Chicago, to study the problem. Salzenstein has been testing faulty heat exchangers, running chemical tests to determine just what is causing premature failure of the heat exchanger, according to Thomas Reitenbacher, building director for Elk Grove Village.

The results of Salzenstein's report are expected in about two weeks, according to Reitenbacher.

Reitenbacher added he didn't know where the responsibility for the failure lies, but wasn't sure that it was due to improper installation.

"If they (heat exchangers) were all improperly installed, why didn't they all fail?"

3 high school districts face Oakton annex

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instance, he said there is no math course a North Shore student could take at Oakton that he hasn't already taken in high school, said Kolo, and the same is true of other academic areas.

Kolo said his committee will try to organize a referendum in August or September to remove the North Shore from Oakton if the annexation is approved by the state.

LAST NOVEMBER the staff of the Illinois Community College Board advocated annexation but changed its mind in December and advocated creation of a new North Shore College. State officials said the change was made after they received numerous phone calls and correspondence from North Shore residents who wanted their own college. Now the staff has gone back to its original decision made last November.

Kolo said the reasons the staff gave for recommending annexation are "half-hearted." He said the staff recommended annexation because college enrollment will go down with the birth-rate and two colleges in the area are not needed. Part of Glenview, which is in the Glenbrook school district, is already part of Oakton, and if a new college district is created, North Shore residents could not opt out of the college district by referendum. Residents may opt out by referendum if the North Shore is annexed.

"We feel at this point the staff has made an erroneous decision and we are hopeful that the board will reject the staff position," said Kolo.

Members of the state board staff could not be reached for comment Wednesday. Kolo also said he is opposed to Oakton's choice of a permanent campus because it is not centrally located in the district. Kolo said the site is a 45-minute drive from his house in Glenview and is even farther for residents to the north and east of him.

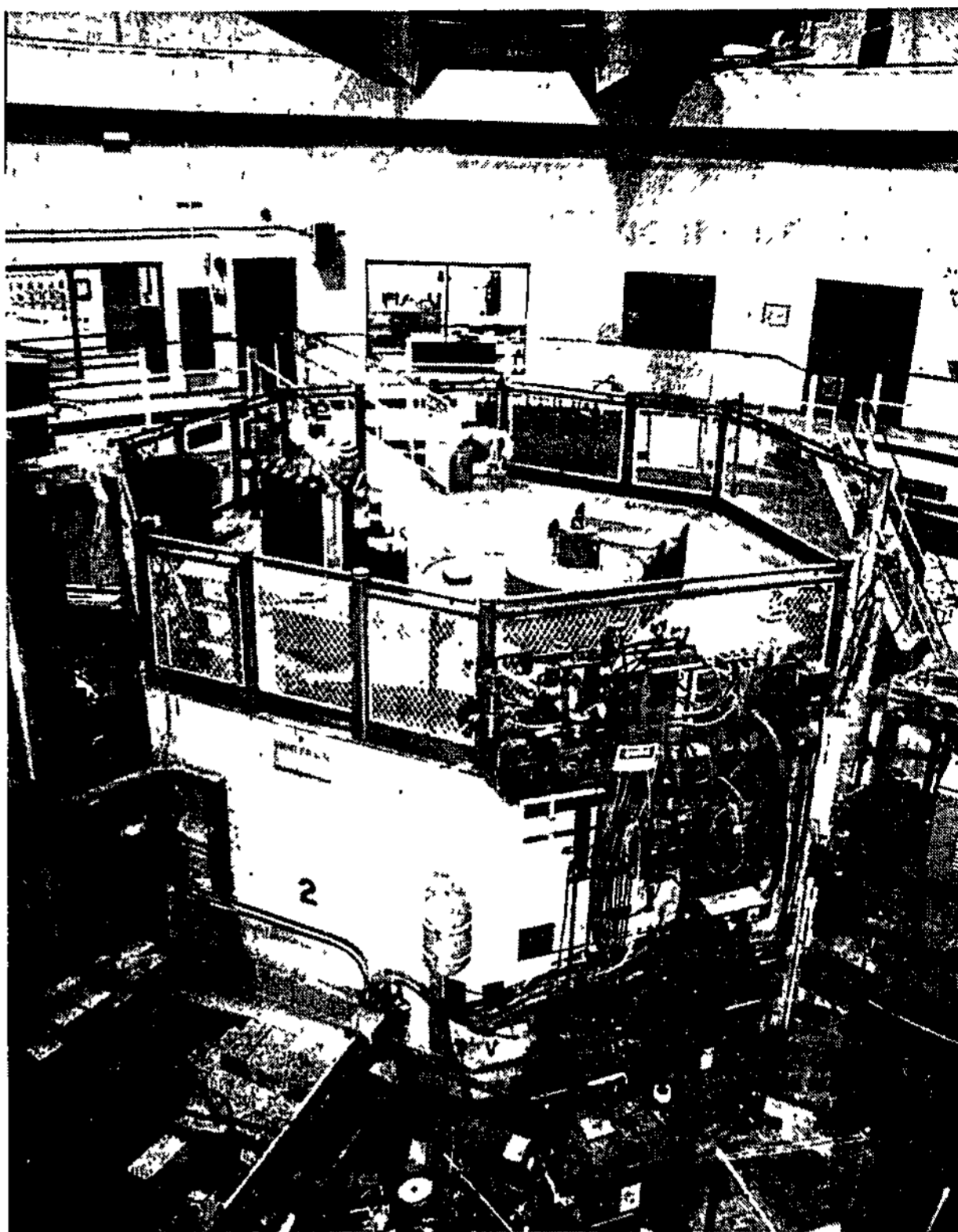
BILL SPAULDING, chairman of the Joint Community College Referendum Committee, had no comment Wednesday on the Oakton site but said he favors annexation because Oakton offers a quality selection of courses.

Hartstein said if the annexation is approved Oakton will re-evaluate its operation to make room for the new constituency. "We'll study the programming, the financing and come up with an alternative budget," he said. A larger district is "able to provide better kinds of programs and more of them," he said. Hartstein said he thinks Kolo's criticism of Oakton programs is unfounded. The many merit scholars in Niles and Maine Township High School "seem to fit into the program quite well," he said. Oakton students "are accepted in some of the finest schools in the country."

'Millikin' scholar

James A. Thomas from Rolling Meadows High School, has been named a James Millikin scholar at Millikin University in Decatur.

The James Millikin Award is a \$1,000 scholarship. Thomas, 123 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, was selected by faculty members at Millikin for his outstanding academic performance.



THE RESEARCH REACTOR at Argonne National Laboratory on the outskirts of Chicago. Although more than 20 years old, the Argonne reactor still is supplying research scientists with neutrons.

And now there's another problem—nuclear garbage

by TOM TIEDE

RICHLAND, Wash. — A few years ago when the Atomic Energy Commission took a careful peek at one of its repositories for radioactive garbage here on the sprawling Hanford reservation, it was discovered something was amiss. The repository site was determined to be so clogged with plutonium that under certain conditions, it might erupt with a chain reaction.

The assessment since has been reconsidered. Officials now say the repository, called the Z-9 trench, is not so ominously plugged as they thought and that "the consensus" of updated thinking is "it could not credibly undergo a nuclear reaction."

The public, therefore, is left with two opinions: the previous and the latter, bad news and good. In a sense, this is the dilemma the citizenry is forever facing in the nuclear argument. Who to believe? What to believe? The fact is nobody is absolutely sure of anything nuclear, thus the population is in essence asked to choose up sides primarily on faith.

THE QUESTION of faith well placed is especially difficult in the accelerating controversy concerning atomic waste. As nuclear reliance becomes ever more inescapable and as nuclear reactors proliferate (some 241 at present), even atomic optimists are worried about the agony of trash disposal. At present there are at least 2,300 cubic feet of nuclear waste in the nation, by the year 2000 there may be 471,000 cubic feet of it — and no one in or out of authority knows precisely what to do with it.

There's no debating the necessity to do something with it. Radioactive wastes which contain such toxic elements as ruthenium and cerium must be sealed and stored for at least 600 years. Some nuclear trash contains radiation which, if not kept in check, is absolutely deadly for as many as 25,000 years. Currently this waste — 84 million gallons of it — is merely kept in temporary storage at various locations and something more permanent is needed.

BUT WHAT? Right now the Hanford reservation is the largest and most experienced nuclear waste graveyard in the world. AEC figures indicate at least 47 million gallons of waste liquid and 27 million gallons of waste solids are buried there, some of it dating back 30 years. Local safety precautions are excellent, technology second to none. Yet the nuclear graves here — witness the Z-9 trench situation — are still restless and even threatening.

43 nuclear plants coming?

National and state experts will debate the wisdom of constructing 43 nuclear power plants in northeastern Illinois at a panel discussion at 7:15 p.m. June 27 in the Hoffman Estates municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

The village's environmental control commission has scheduled participants from the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), the American Nuclear Society, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Lake Michigan Federation for the public debate. Area residents are invited to attend and ask questions. The site is north of Golf Road and west of the Golf-Higgins roads intersection.

Estimates project 800 nuclear power plants, including the 43 in northeastern Illinois, will be operating in the U.S. by the end of this century.

OPPONENTS, AMONG them the federation, argue against plant construction with potential safety hazards. They cite radioactive waste, thermal discharge and nuclear black-mail as reasons to halt construction. But the AEC and companies using nuclear power contend maximum safety precautions taken in planning and construction make risks from accidents minimal.

The program will begin with two films listing pros and cons of nuclear plant construction. The panel discussion will come next, and the program will end after a question and answer period.

Both viewpoints on the issue will be presented, said village commission members. Persons wishing more information may contact commission member Dan Lurey at 359-7293.

Hanford's storage facilities — primarily 125 tankfuls of waste buried on 14 "farm" sites — spring periodic and sometimes shocking leaks. The first one was in 1958 and there have since been 15 others.

The most recent tank leak, last spring, was perhaps the most terrible of all. The AEC says a tank numbered 106-T leaked 115,000 gallons of radioactive liquid over a 51-day period. Why so long? Says an AEC spokesman: the fail safe leak detection system "simply failed." AEC chairwoman Dixie Lee Ray calls the unprecedented spillage "disgraceful."

HANFORD PEOPLE, more embarrassed than shamed by such leaks, say they do everything possible to prevent accidents. Publicist Tom Bauman says the reservation has never had a radiation-related death or serious injury. The special radiation emergency section at the Richland hospital has never been used. A plant manager for one of Atlantic Richfield's waste disposal units says he's not experienced so much as a loss-time injury in the last two years.

Still, despite precautions, Bauman says "accidents will happen." In this case an accident, given the right conditions of exposure and wind could threaten the lives and future generations of 100,000 Washingtonians who border Hanford's 570 square mile complex. It is also "very

likely," according to some scientific critics, that nuclear spillage will someday seep into the nearby Columbia River, thus threatening even greater areas.

Thus the anxiety over finding a permanent and foolproof site for the nation's nuclear garbage. Actually, the site need not be large, say researchers, since nuclear trash is not nearly so bulky as it is poisonous; says an AEC opinion: "We will be able to store all waste through the year 2000 in a 10-acre plot."

THE QUESTION IS, where will the 10 acres be? The Carlsbad, N.M. salt beds is one possibility, Hanford is another. When the site is found the greater problem of how to better safeguard against leakage is bound to provoke continued debate. Too, once the site is found, and even if safer storage methods are invented, there is the problem of transportation. At present, the AEC gathers wastes from 196 naval ships, 99 surface reactors and 36 atomic power plants. The fuel wastes are shipped to storage by private carrier — commercial van lines in many cases — and the continuation of such a system raises grave images of hijacking, sabotage or road accidents. W. A. Borst, of the AEC transportation section says it's not a question of "if" something happens to a waste shipment but "when."

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Oakton College Board wrapup

Two women hired as administrators

Two woman administrators have been hired by the Oakton Community College Board of Trustees over the protests of one trustee who said one of the salaries is too high.

Anno Hastings was hired as an academic dean for one of Oakton's four college groups at a salary of \$21,500 Tuesday night. She becomes the second highest paid academic dean at the college. Mrs. Hastings has a doctorate degree in biology, has taught at Oakton since 1971 and was last year's president of the faculty executive council.

Trustee Stephen Loska complained that Mrs. Hastings' salary is too high for a beginning administrator. Oakton should "put a price tag on what services are worth," said Loska. In 1972 the average median salary nationwide of teachers with doctorates in biology was \$19,940, he said.

Oakton Trustee Paul Glison said he was pleased with Mrs. Hastings' nomination for the administrative position and added that "she's being employed on other considerations besides a Ph.D."

"I'm pleased with the price tag," said Loska, "but I'm very unhappy with the price tag."

Oakton's first woman administrator filed a complaint April 20 with the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission charging Oakton with sex discrimination in setting her salary. Kathleen Arns, assistant vice president for vocational curriculum, makes \$20,787.

The Oakton board unanimously approved the hiring of another woman administrator Tuesday night. Carol Davis was hired as assistant to the vice president for student development at a salary of \$15,700. Miss Davis has a master's degree in counseling and guidance and has worked as a counselor at Oakton since 1972.

Shuttle for students

Oakton College will operate a free shuttle bus service for its students next fall.

The bus will connect with public transportation lines at Milwaukee Avenue and Oakton Street in Niles and at the Skokie Swift terminal on Dempster Street in Skokie. College trustees asked the administration to add another route which would pick up students at Waukegan Road and Dempster Street.

The shuttle bus will operate nine hours each school day.

Health center considered

Officials at the College will study the feasibility of a student health center on the college's temporary campus in Morton Grove.

The college board of trustees agreed to spend up to \$485 next year for consultant services to study the project. The college will employ a consultant from the American College Health Assn.

Grievance policy sought

A student at Oakton has asked the college to create a grievance procedure for student employees.

Student Richard Levine, who has worked as a student aide for two years, told the board that working relations for students are poor.

"One of the major complaints I often hear is that there is no official place to go for a student aide with a particular grievance," said Levine. "I feel Oakton has been negligent of forming policy to protect its student aides."

Oakton Board Chairman Raymond Hartstein said the board's policy committee would work on a grievance procedure for students.

Dorothy Oliver



Look at Olen run—for mayor?

Those that watch the antics at city hall are paying particularly close attention these days to Ald. George Olen (2nd) since he managed to help stir up a hornets nest of dissent against Superblock.

In my own discreet way I've been asking a lot of people "What do you think George Olen is up to?" and have been getting some very interesting answers.

Most of the people I've talked to think George is carefully laying the groundwork for a full-blown mayoral campaign in 1977. Looking back over the past four years up to the present, it seems as though that prediction is not far from the truth.

In 1971 Olen ran against Ald. Ken Kehe for the vacant 2nd Ward seat. He lost — but it was a lesson well learned for when he reappeared two years later, battling for the post he now holds, he put on one of the most impressive campaigns this city has seen.

In 1973 OLEN faced two opponents: a lady with a number of good PTA and club connections (always a plus for a candidate) and an incumbent, Bob Sherwood, who was considered one of the Golden Boys of Des Plaines, a man who was going to go far in politics.

Olen entered the race strongly and never lost his momentum. He wowed them at candidate nights with a slide show zeroing in on some of the most decrepit homes in the city, including an assortment of cypressos in his own ward. He blamed the situation on the lack of caring and initiative shown by the incumbent and promised to work hard to correct the situation.

And most important, Olen used his thumb. A thumb pressing on a doorbell is one of the most effective campaign tools a grassroots politician has. The more doorbells that are rung the more votes a candidate gets.

So he won and in the past year Olen has been a hard working alderman who is not afraid to question and not afraid to go digging for facts. A large number of people in his ward also feel he is not afraid to go to bat for them.

THE LATEST Superblock controversy is a good example.

If I were to draw a caricature of Olen during the controversy it would be of a crew cut man walking along a thread five feet in the air. The devil would be on one side and the deep blue sea on the other.

While never saying he was against downtown redevelopment and thus pacifying the devil, Olen paid attention to and worked with the people that were trying to delay, if not dump the whole

project, thereby taking care of the deep blue sea.

The efforts of the citizens group were aimed at preventing the council from vacating Center Street, a simple legal procedure but one that required a three-quarter majority vote by the council.

CENTER STREET is part of the Superblock site. The city agreed to vacate the street and trade the land to the developers for another piece of land of equal value. Without Center Street there would be no Superblock — as planned.

With 18 aldermen, 12 yes votes were needed. The backers numbered 11; the sure-fire opponents numbered 4. George was the man in the middle being wooed by both sides.

But it put George in a lousy political position. He was damned (by the people of his ward) if he voted in favor of the vacation, and damned (by Superblock supporters) if he voted against it. A good politician has to find a way to please everybody and George's opportunity fell like manna from heaven right into his lap.

Superblock, backing aldermen discovered they could use home rule powers to change the state law's vote margin to a simple majority.

The discovery not only allowed the vacation ordinance to pass with ridiculous ease, but it put Olen in the perfect political position.

OLEN SIMPLY voted against the home rule ordinance thereby pacifying the deep blue sea and then, since it didn't matter anyway in the final vote count, voted for the vacation ordinance, thereby taking care of the devil.

The idea that he meant things to happen that way is merely conjecture, but if he did it was a superb political move.

The mayor calls Olen "young and ambitious. He wants to be reelected and probably wants to be mayor."

Another high ranking city official agrees, "Of course George is running for mayor."

A MEMBER OF the citizens group states, "I don't know if he wants to run but I'm sure he'd find a lot of people ready to work for his election."

A fellow alderman smiles and says, "He's already in the race — I only hope he doesn't peak (in popularity) too soon."

I, obviously, have not yet sat down with Olen and discussed his mayoral candidacy — but then that would take all the fun out of speculating. And for the sake of speculation — despite the fact that election day is nearly three years away — I predict George Olen's name will be on the 1977 ballot, and not as a candidate for the 2nd Ward.

Aimed at new MSD plant

City adopts tough sewage plant law

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Des Plaines law now requires the proposed Metropolitan Sanitary District sewage treatment plant to meet strict city standards before it can be built and while it is operating.

The city council Monday night approved a revised ordinance entitled "Health and Welfare Standards for Waste and Sewage Treatment Plants and Works." Backing up the title are stringent city standards aimed at local control over the proposed plant, slated to be built at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road, blocks from 8th Ward residential neighborhoods.

"The MSD has announced that they are no longer going to research putting the major portion of the plant underground," said Ald. Richard Ward (8th), who originated the ordinance. "They are going full steam ahead with the above-ground plans and we should have this ordinance approved."

THE MSD HAS been battling with Des Plaines over the site location for the plant since 1969. A legal fight between the two is now being heard by the Illinois Supreme Court, which is expected to

hand down a decision late this month or early July.

The city is seeking to have the Supreme Court uphold a ruling by the Illinois Appellate Court. The ruling would grant Des Plaines a trial to decide whether the city's home rule powers take precedence over the powers of the MSD.

The new regulatory ordinance was drawn up with the belief that the city can enforce local controls under the regulations set by the U.S. and Illinois EPA. Both groups state local environmental standards must be met before funds can be approved for the sewage treatment plant.

THE ORDINANCE states that the construction and operation of waste treatment plants or sewage works, and particularly their emissions of odor and bacteria, pose certain dangers to the public health and welfare of the citizens of Des Plaines. It continues that the regulation of the construction and operation of sewage works is necessary in order to eliminate and minimize the dangers.

Passed with the city's home rule powers, the ordinance prohibits the discharge of odors or bacteria "into the at-

mosphere of the city." It also prohibits the construction, installation or operation of any equipment or facilities capable of causing or contributing to the emission of odors or bacteria into the atmosphere.

According to Corporation Counsel Robert D. Leonard, the ordinance allows the city to approve or deny both a construction and operating permit for a sewage treatment plant. "The ordinance is designed towards operations of a plant but also requires that the developer must meet the operation standards before construction."

WARD HAS DESCRIBED the ordinance as another hurdle for the MSD to cross before building the plant. He has pushed for strict city control over the sewage treatment facility if it had to be built.

The ordinance would require the MSD to meet odor standards set by the American Society for Testing Materials. It also provides for air samples to be taken upwind and downwind from the plant and sets standards for determining a bacteria count.

Prior to building the plant, the MSD would be required to apply for a permit

to the city environmental officer and submit plans and specifications for construction, equipment and facilities. If city officials determine that the plans cannot comply with local standards they can reject the application. If the application is approved, "construction performed ... shall be done in strict compliance and conformity with such approved plans and specifications." Any changes in construction or materials must be approved by city officials.

The ordinance also sets down a series of penalties if a person is convicted of violating the standards. A first offense is punishable by a fine of not less than \$100 or more than \$300; a second offense will bring a fine of \$300 to \$500. A \$300 to \$500 fine will also be set for subsequent offenses committed within 180 days.

The ordinance also declares that if the provisions of any section are declared unconstitutional or invalid by any court "of competent jurisdiction" the fines and penalties "shall nevertheless continue in full force and effect."

Catch cat burglar suspect in apartments

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the cat burglar last worked in their village early Tuesday, when he — untypical — was caught in the act but escaped. Lawrence Needham, 350 Tonne Rd., told police he was awakened by a noise and found a man kneeling at the foot of his bed. The burglar, realizing he had been spotted, bolted from the room and out the front door of the apartment, taking Needham's wallet with him.

KOHINKE SAID Needham's wallet was found in Williams' possession. The Needham burglary was the first of the 22 Elk Grove Village burglaries in which the burglar had been spotted. It was also the sixth burglary in the Eagles on Tonne apartment complex attributed to the cat burglar. Police said Williams was a former resident of the Eagles on Tonne development.

In each Eagles on Tonne burglary, police said the burglar entered through balcony patio doors. Needham's apartment was on the third floor.

Last weekend, Elk Grove Village police reported burglaries at three different apartment complexes, the other two being the Terrace Apartments and the Carroll Square complex. In three of the cases, purses and wallets were taken while their owners slept within the apartments.

According to Mount Prospect police, they received a call of a possible burglary in progress at an 1101 Hunt Club Dr. apartment building about 2 a.m. Wednesday. The call was from Melvin McMahon, a building resident.

Sgt. Gerald Glascock and Patrolman Stephen Ramholz responded, covering the two exits of the apartment building while Patrolman Thomas Benz, a police rookie, went into the building and arrested Williams on a stairway.

POLICE SAID they found a wallet and

identification card belonging to Wilbur Bonow, a resident of the apartment building, in Williams' possession at the time of his arrest. In addition to Bonow and McMahon, Mrs. Pearl Vance and Lucille Theobald also reported burglaries Wednesday in their Huntington Commons apartments.

In Williams' car, police said they found a 16-year-old Elk Grove Village girl asleep. Mount Prospect police said evidence in the car and in the girl's purse linked both her and Williams to burglaries in Elk Grove Village.

The girl, who Elk Grove Village police said had walked away recently from the Niehoff Pavilion psychiatric ward of Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, has not been charged by either police department.

Capt. Maurice English of Arlington Heights police said Williams was convicted of an Arlington Heights burglary about three months ago and, at that

time, was placed on five years' probation.

AN UNCONFIRMED report Wednesday said almost all of the property stolen in the Elk Grove Village burglaries were recovered in a Chicago apartment. Mount Prospect police would only say some items were recovered in Chicago, but would not give details as more police work with regard to the apartment was forthcoming.

Kohnke indicated more arrests could follow, although he would not specify. Possibly, further arrests may be linked to the Chicago apartment.

Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph Doney was full of praise for the three patrolmen involved in the arrest and Det. Leonard Young, who handled the investigation. He said six other burglaries in Mount Prospect may be linked to Williams as the burglar's method in each instance matched Williams' alleged methods.

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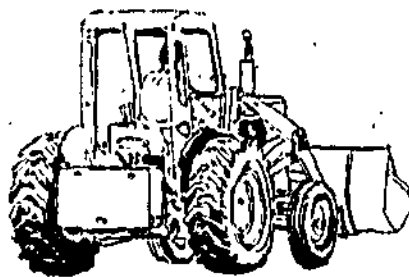
A Des Plaines factory worker was killed late Tuesday when he was crushed between a table and heavy press bench at Semrow Products, 755 Seegers Rd., where he was employed.

The victim, Colin Zeferino of Chicago,

died of internal injuries while in surgery at Holy Family Hospital.

The accident occurred when Zeferino was loading 2,000-pound rolls of steel into a machine with a remote control overhead crane.

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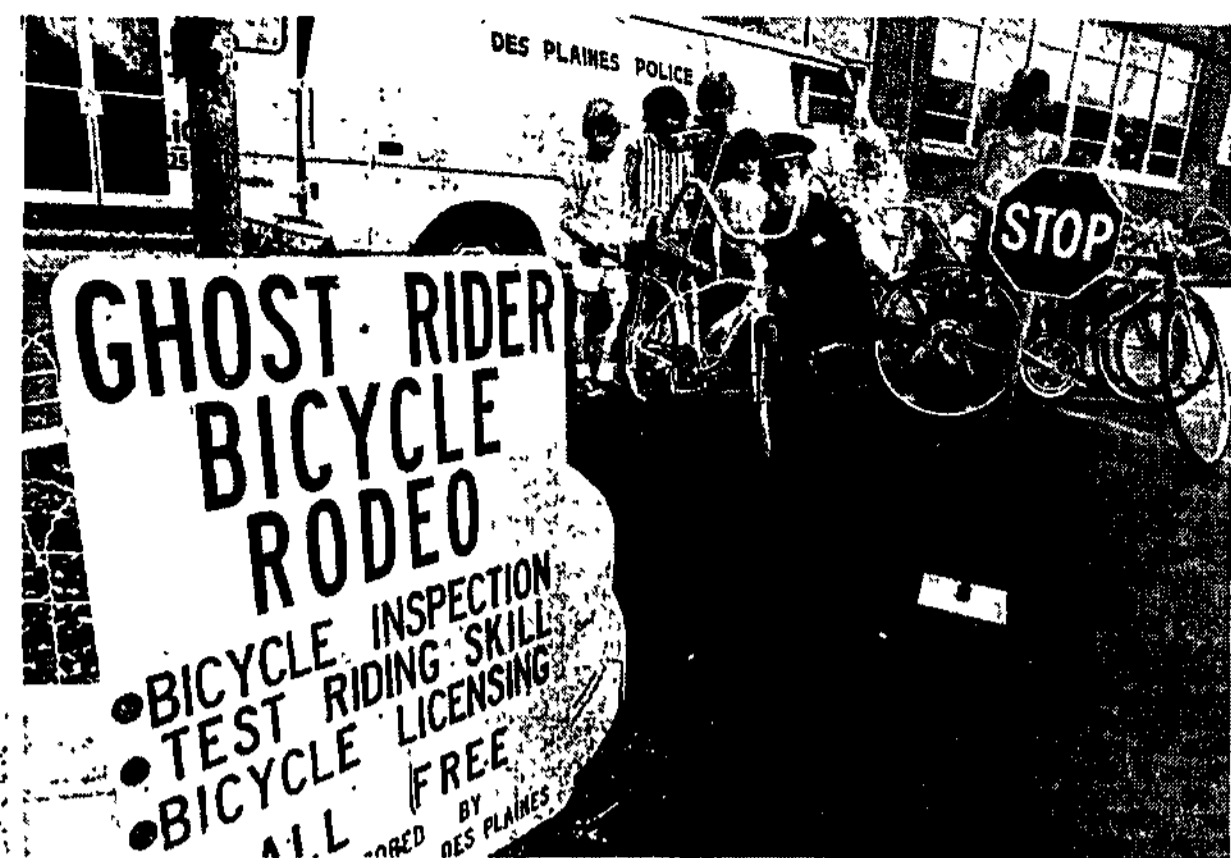
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LOCAL BICYCLISTS had an opportunity to prove their riding skills, receive a city license and have their bikes inspected recently at a rodeo, sponsored by the police department. Traffic Safety Officer Robert Neil gives a banana seat special the once over checking brakes, gears and other trouble spots.

Among senior citizens

Discount cab rides popular

More than 855 persons have taken advantage of a special discount taxi fare for local senior citizens since the program began April 23.

Des Plaines City Comptroller Duane Blietz said the program has been "well accepted. People seem to like it and

really appreciate it."

"People are using the program the way we thought they would — to go to the store, the depot, the drugstore, the medical center and Holy Family Hospital," he said. "Some are using it in slightly unique ways. I don't know that

we envisioned people using it to go to the Beacon Tap (a local tavern) but it's a perfectly legitimate use."

AN ORDINANCE establishing the senior citizens' taxi was passed by the city council in mid-April. The program entitles persons who are 65 or older to ride cabs in the city for a 50-cent one-way fare.

The city council appropriated \$10,000 from its federal revenue sharing funds for 1974 to subsidize the taxi program. The city has paid \$1,854 in revenue sharing funds since the program began in late April.

Blietz said a check of the taxi call sheets indicates most people are using the discount rate for visits to friends and trips to local business establishments ranging from K-Mart and Walgreens to Dunkin' Donuts and the Beacon Tap. Senior citizens also have used the service for trips to the Chicago and North Western Ry. depot, local churches and the YMCA.

APPLICATIONS FOR the special senior citizen identification cards are "coming in everyday," according to one city employee.

"Everybody and anybody is applying," she said.

Senior citizens can obtain the special cards from city offices at Graceland and Miner streets or from June Landmeier at Des Plaines Park District, 748 Pearson.

According to the regulations approved by the city, when more than one senior citizen rides in a taxi at the same time, they each pay the 50-cent fare. When a person under 65 shares the cab with a senior citizen, the younger person pays the regular meter rate and the senior citizen pays the reduced rate.

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel said last month if the program is so successful that it exhausts the \$10,000 allocated for this year, the city probably could appropriate additional funds from the revenue sharing account.

Area schools ask for more state funds

More than 130 teachers, parents and school officials visited with state legislators and a representative of Gov. Daniel Walker's office to urge restoration of state aid funds totaling \$70 million cut from the state budget earlier this year.

The group, representing school districts in Maine, Northfield, New Trier, Niles and Evanston townships, met Tuesday with an educational aide of Gov. Walker to ask for full funding of the state aid formula passed last year.

A full funding bill, which restores the \$70 million cut by Walker, was passed by the Illinois General Assembly. It is now awaiting the governor's approval.

Shirley Sandelands, Maine Township representative for the Illinois Education Assn., said teachers presented the governor's representative with a pair of hiking boots so Walker could "take two more steps for education."

Teachers are asking not only for full funding of the state aid formula but also restoration of any money lost to school districts if the multiplier (which determines how much tax money a school district receives) is reduced.

The group also met with senators and representatives to ask for support of the full funding bill if it is vetoed by Walker. Teachers also talked with legislators about bills on collective bargaining and the teacher pension fund.

Projected figures indicate Maine Township could lose up to \$782,000 if the \$70 million is not restored to the state aid budget — \$118,000 in Dist. 62, \$284,000 in Dist. 63, \$173,000 in Dist. 64 and \$206,000 in Dist. 207.

2 from Elk Grove picked to represent Democrats

Democrats from the 12th Congressional District, in a surprising vote, elected two Elk Grove Village residents to represent them at the National Democratic Conference in Kansas City next December.

Elected were the "running mates" of two Democratic party leaders who had been considered the most likely choices. The delegates will be Walter Williamson, a labor representative, and Julie Sass, who had the backing of most of the female "delegate electors" who participated in the balloting.

Williamson benefited from a large bloc of votes which he apparently attracted through an alliance with Herbert (Hub) Stern, chairman of the Lake County Democratic delegation, which had the largest bloc of votes under the weighted voting system used in the balloting.

With 22,983 votes from Lake County, Williamson finished first among 24 candidates with 45,628 votes. Mrs. Sass, who had the benefit of all the votes also pledged to Donald L. Norman, Wheeling Township Committeeman and the other favorite in the race along with Stern, collected 35,172 votes to narrowly edge Norman for the second delegate position.

Norman collected 34,662 votes. Stern, who attracted less than 5,000 votes from the Cook County portion of the congressional district, ran a poor fourth 26,913 votes.

IN A MOVE apparently engineered by Stern, the voting was conducted by secret ballot. On a motion by Robert E. R. Fritz of Palatine the delegate electors first voted 29 to 25 to conduct the secret ballot, a move which was opposed by Norman and his Wheeling Township supporters.

State central Committeeman representative Daniel Pierce then called for a roll call vote on the secret ballot question, with each delegate casting his weighted vote. The secret ballot was decided upon with a total of slightly more than 45,000 weighted votes, very close to the number which Williamson received in the delegate election.

Midway in the balloting, Schaumburg Township Committeeman John Morrissey announced he was withdrawing his name as a candidate for delegate. Morrissey said that all 10 electors from his township had agreed to cast their vote for Norman, although they could not agree on the second candidate.

MRS. SASS and Norman received all 17,066 votes cast by the Wheeling Township delegation. In addition Mrs. Sass at-



Julie Sass



Herbert (Hub) Stern



Donald Norman

tracted seven of the 10 voters in Elk Grove Township, seven from Schaumburg Township and three from Palatine Township.

Stern and Williamson each received the entire Lake County vote, confirming reports that they had allied themselves in order to overcome what was expected to be a victory by Norman.

Williamson, however, received nearly unanimous support from Hanover and Elk Grove townships, and attracted six of the 10 voters from Palatine Township, while Stern was able to claim only four votes outside of Lake County.

Report suggests property swap

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with a letter asking if the city wished further negotiations.

"It's just a letter telling them (city officials) our needs and asking them if they care to negotiate," according to Kunkel.

The park district would need more than 15,000 square feet of space, 12,000 for garage and maintenance and another 3,000 for offices, according to the report.

Kunkel estimated the current garage to be about 10,000 square feet. "It's tight in spots . . . but the 748 building does the job," he said.

THE LAND TRADE IS the method that would be used for city acquisition of the building. Park districts are unable to

sell their land without a public referendum and then must put it up for sale at a public auction.

"It did kind of go by the wayside for quite a while," said Park Comr. Ferdinand Arndt, "but we (the park board) would think there's certainly no reason why we couldn't sit down and come up with something constructive."

Arndt said park commissioners may even be willing to call a special meeting with city officials to discuss the deal but was unable to say when or if that would happen.

"It could be a week, it could be five months," he said, "but there's nothing to hang our hats on at the time."

"Certainly, we'd be happy to talk to them anytime," Behrel said Wednesday.

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Manufacturer, installer can't agree

Were furnaces installed properly? Dispute goes on

by BOB GALLAS
An engineer hired by Johnson Corp., manufacturer of Elk Grove Village furnaces found to be defective, last year investigated two "typical" homes with furnace problems and found improper installations.

Engineer J. Herbert Witte, in a report based on observations of homes at 126 Essex and 100 Kenilworth, said he found furnace exhaust pipes and furnace-room door grilles in both homes that were smaller than allowable under the present village building code.

The president of the company that installed the furnaces, however, said all installation work was done according to code.

Robert Curran, president of Serval-

Metropolitan Service Co., said the furnace installations were checked and approved by Federal Housing Administration inspectors. The approval, Curran said, is evidence that the installations were proper.

WITTE'S REPORT, dated May 8, 1973, was based on inspections at the two homes chosen as typical because of their furnace defects by heating contractor Robert Wing of Wing Heating and Air Conditioning Co. Wing and Scott Hassler of Scott Heating and Air Conditioning, alerted village officials in 1972 to the widespread problem of defective furnaces.

The Herald disclosed Tuesday that defective furnaces which may be leaking deadly fumes are installed in an esti-

mated 1,700 or more Centex Corp. built homes in the village.

It is not known whether codes in effect when the homes involved were built in 1965 and 1967, included the requirements cited by Witte in his report.

John Waner, area director of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, said Elk Grove Village furnaces were approved by FHA inspectors because they met standards in effect at the time.

The FHA performed local building inspections at the time because Elk Grove Village did not have an inspection program for single-family houses.

HEAT EXCHANGERS in some 150 village homes have either developed cracks or holes in the past three years, primarily due to corrosion. The holes allow carbon monoxide fumes to enter the air fed to heating vents throughout the house.

The inspection, according to the report, centered on venting of the furnaces. Witte used the National Fire Protection Assn. Standard for the Installation of Gas Appliances and Gas Piping (NFPA) as his reference for the inspection. The NFPA, which is incorporated in the local building code, sets down standards which must be met when furnaces are installed.

Witte concluded in his report that the situation "can be improved by providing for the admission of air adequate for combustion and ventilation and by terminating the vents in accordance (with the NFPA standards)."

At the 126 Essex St. address, Witte reported, provisions for admitting air into the closet where the furnace is located were not adequate. Virtually all furnaces in the village are installed in ground-floor closets.

IN THE 100 KENILWORTH St. house, the engineer determined that vent pipes were an inch smaller in diameter than required. The four vent grilles in the furnace room door were also deemed "inadequate for the purpose."

Witte's report stated that grilles at the Essex Street location had actual openings of about 60 square inches each, but they should have been at least 100 square inches each. At the Kenilworth Street address, the grille openings were about 60 square inches each where they should have been at least 83 square inches each.

Curran, whose company has installed some 6,000 furnaces in the village, does not agree with the contention that installations were improper.

"We have fulfilled our responsibility as evidenced by inspectors on the job who approved the work," he said.

Curran said that heating systems in "prototypes" or model homes built by Centex were "gone over with a fine tooth comb by Centex, ourselves and various inspectors." Referring to the heating systems, Curran added, "Before we turned them loose, we were sure they could run the distance."

WHEN ASKED if he felt that the vent-

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Police charge 14 youths with series of burglaries

Elk Grove Village Youth Division policemen cleared 20 to 30 minor thefts and burglaries of local schools, churches and apartment buildings with the apprehension of 14 Elk Grove Village boys charged with the burglaries.

Police Lt. William Kohnke said two gangs of boys between 12 and 13 years old have admitted to numerous break-ins and thefts over a two-year period.

One group of eight hit churches and schools mainly, in a few instances vandalizing the buildings.

Ridge School, 630 Ridge Ave., was broken into sometime this past weekend and theft and vandalism was estimated at \$2,000.

Kohnke said another group of six boys have been implicated in several thefts

reported from storage lockers in The Terrace apartment complex.

Police recovered almost all items stolen. Kohnke said both groups of boys have worked together as burglary teams for almost two years.

He would not reveal locations of other burglaries. "The youngsters are in the custody of their parents and the case under study by Juvenile Court authorities," said Kohnke. He added that if burglary locations were divulged the boys' identities could be determined.

Police said the youngsters took them to some of the loot from the burglaries, hidden in a nearby forest preserve and police found other stolen items in their homes and garages.

Opening registration for hockey called success

First registration for a proposed combined ice-hockey program in Elk Grove Village has been termed "a success" by Elk Grove Hockey Assn. Pres. Frank Murphy, as some 75 boys have signed up for the program so far.

The program will be jointly sponsored by the Hockey Assn. and the Elk Grove Park District, who have combined efforts and programs to guarantee the largest turnout of boys.

Tom Hunter, who is in charge of the program for the park district, said the new league is in the process of reaching an agreement with the newly constructed ice rink in Franklin Park for ice time this winter.

The new league has also changed its

age limits to fall in line with those of the American Hockey Assn. The league will now allow boys between 5 and 20 to participate. Previous limits had been between 5 and 18.

Registration for the winter leagues are still open at the park district office, 499 Biesterfeld Rd., according to Hunter. Preregistration fee is \$5, which will be used to cover the cost of ice time during evaluation sessions later this year.

Fees are \$45 for a "house" league and \$90 for a "traveling" league. Boys can enter in both non-conflicting leagues for a fee of \$125.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Hunter at the park district, 437-4220.



ROBERT E. WILLIAMS JR., suspected Elk Grove Village cat burglar, is led down a corridor at the Mount Prospect police station by Det. Leonard

Young. Williams has been charged with four burglaries in Mount Prospect and may be charged with 15 burglaries in Elk Grove Village.

Cat burglar suspect caught

by TOM VON MALDER

A man believed to be the Elk Grove Village cat burglar was arrested Wednesday by Mount Prospect police after he allegedly had "hit" four apartments in that village's Huntington Commons complex.

Bond was set at \$100,000 for Robert E. Williams Jr., 20, of 29 Grange Pl., Elk Grove Village. He appeared in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court, charged with four counts of burglary by Mount Prospect police.

Elk Grove Village Police Lt. William Kohnke Wednesday said his department will try to charge Williams with at least 15 burglaries and seven burglary attempts that have occurred in the village during the past six to seven weeks. "We will charge him with anything the state's attorney will accept with justification," Kohnke said.

WILLIAMS, WHO will appear in court June 26 on the Mount Prospect charges, has been linked by physical evidence and questioning with the 22 burglaries and attempts in Elk Grove Village, Kohnke said.

The Elk Grove Village series of cat burglaries began in mid-May, including one instance where the cat burglar entered a home with 12 persons and a dog asleep and took \$38 in cash from a purse and wallet. In several other instances, the cat burglar entered apartments through balcony patio doors, even as high as the third floor of buildings.

According to Elk Grove Village police (Continued on Page 5)

Schaumburg to make housing study

by PAT GERLACH

The need for low-and moderate-income housing in Schaumburg will be studied by a committee appointed this week at the urging of a local church group.

Responding to the request of members of Our Redeemer's United Methodist Church, the committee, consisting of four plans commission members, will determine whether HUD 235 (single-family) or 236 (multiple housing) development is required.

Church members have expressed concern about the future of single-family dwellings in the area and want to know the future of housing here, said the Rev. Wayne McArthur, pastor. He is a brother of Schaumburg Trustee Ray G. McArthur.

After a recent parishioners meeting on housing, a letter requesting the study was sent to the village by Nancy Justen

and John McAdams, who head church committees, Rev. McArthur said.

Establishing the committee, plans commission chairman Dick Nemeilini asked members Ben Baran, Laurel DuLaney and George Janssen, with Tom Kosin named chairman, to work with Marvin Meyers, of Meyers and Associates, developer of a state and federally subsidized apartment complex in Schaumburg.

THE 367-UNIT complex will provide a number of apartments for moderate-income families who qualify for rent subsidy under HUD 236 guidelines. The project is on 40 acres south of Wise Road and east of Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park.

Most apartments there will carry market-value rentals, but 110 units are available if need for subsidized housing exists.

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Fireflies light the way to profits, illness detection

by MARCIA KRAMER

Fireflies — those flickering little insects that put sparkle into warm summer nights — are being used to light the way toward early detection of muscular dystrophy.

An Elk Grove Village firm that has pioneered the use of firefly "lanterns" in research for muscular, heart and other diseases, is seeking more than a million of the beetles this summer for use throughout the world.

Antonik Laboratories says it will pay a penny for each firefly caught. Steve Antonik, who with his brother, Alan, heads the firm, said this year's collection is crucial because of "much greater demand" for the fireflies in Europe and Japan. The Antonik method for using fireflies to detect muscular dystrophy also is employed in some parts of the United States, primarily in Iowa and Oregon.

ANTONIK SAID fireflies — also commonly called lightning bugs — from the northern Illinois area are considered among the prime specimens for muscular dystrophy screening because of the breeding and climate prevalent in this area.

The firm is seeking the male species of firefly known as North American black. Anyone interested in collecting the beetles is asked to register with Antonik for official instructions by writing to the laboratory at P.O. Box 15, Elk Grove Village. The firefly season traditionally begins in late June and lasts until early August.

The bulk of fireflies collected by Antonik is used to screen infants for possible traces of muscular dystrophy, a genetic neuro-muscular disease that leaves its victims crippled as

children and dead by the age of 20. The Muscular Dystrophy Association of America estimates there are more than 200,000 cases of the disease in this country.

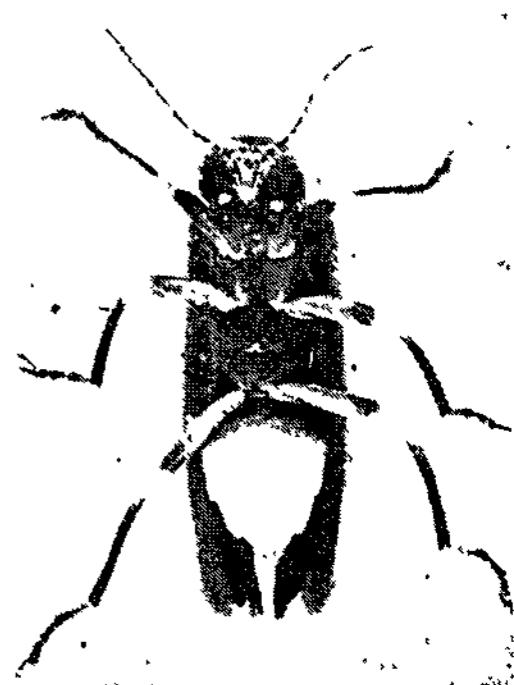
The cause of muscular dystrophy is unknown and so is a cure for it. But Antonik notes that "the earlier the detection, the earlier the treatment." Treatment involves exercises to "keep you going longer," forestalling confinement to a wheelchair for life to six years.

THE ANTONIK method of spotting muscular dystrophy was developed by combining chemicals with the phosphorescent light, or lantern, on the firefly's abdomen. By adding a drop of a newborn child's blood to the mixture, it can be determined with 100 per cent accuracy — according to two testing laboratories — whether the infant is going to develop muscular dystrophy.

The method is both cheaper — \$1 a test — and safer than previous tests, which required drawing blood from an infant's vein, risking contraction of hepatitis.

Antonik said that in 4,000 tests of the new method during its recently completed first year, two incidents of muscular dystrophy were detected. In addition, some 250 actual cases of the disease that researchers included among the blood samples to test the method were accurately picked out.

Besides testing for muscular dystrophy, firefly chemicals produced by the Elk Grove Village firm have been used internationally for research projects in muscle disease and cancer detection and in the diagnosis of myocardial infarction (heart attacks) and urinary tract infection.



Des Plaines adopts tough sewage treatment plant law

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Des Plaines law now requires the proposed Metropolitan Sanitary District sewage treatment plant to meet strict city standards before it can be built and while it is operating.

The city council Monday night approved a revised ordinance entitled "Health and Welfare Standards for Waste and Sewage Treatment Plants and Works." Backing up the title are stringent city standards aimed at local control over the proposed plant, slated to be built at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road, blocks from 8th Ward residential neighborhoods.

"The MSD has announced that they are no longer going to research putting the major portion of the plant underground," said Ald. Richard Ward (8th), who originated the ordinance. "They are going full steam ahead with the above-ground plans and we should have this ordinance approved."

THE MSD HAS been battling with Des Plaines over the site location for the plant since 1969. A legal fight between the two is now being heard by the Illinois Supreme Court, which is expected to hand down a decision late this month or early July.

The city is seeking to have the Supreme Court uphold a ruling by the Illinois Appellate Court. The ruling would grant Des Plaines a trial to decide whether the city's home rule powers take precedence over the powers of the MSD.

The new regulatory ordinance was drawn up with the belief that the city can enforce local controls under the regulations set by the U.S. and Illinois EPA. Both groups state local environmental standards must be met before funds can be approved for the sewage treatment plant.

THE ORDINANCE states that the construction and operation of waste treatment plants or sewage works, and particularly their emissions of odor and bacteria, pose certain dangers to the public health and welfare of the citizens of Des Plaines. It continues that the regulation of the construction and operation of sewage works is necessary in order to eliminate and minimize the dangers.

Passed with the city's home rule powers, the ordinance prohibits the discharge of odors or bacteria "into the atmosphere of the city." It also prohibits the construction, installation or operation of any equipment or facilities capable of causing or contributing to the emission of odors or bacteria into the atmosphere.

According to Corporation Counsel Robert DiLeonardi, the ordinance allows the city to approve or deny both a construction and operating permit for a sewage treatment plant. "The ordinance is designed towards operations of a plant but also requires that the developer must meet the operation standards before construction."

WARD HAS DESCRIBED the ordinance as another hurdle for the MSD to cross before building the plant. He has

pushed for strict city control over the sewage treatment facility if it had to be built.

The ordinance would require the MSD to meet odor standards set by the American Society for Testing Materials. It also provides for air samples to be taken upwind and downwind from the plant and sets standards for determining a bacteria count.

Prior to building the plant, the MSD would be required to apply for a permit to the city environmental officer and submit plans and specifications for construction, equipment and facilities. If city officials determine that the plans cannot comply with local standards they can reject the application. If the application is approved, "construction performed . . . shall be done in strict compliance and conformity with such approved plans and specifications." Any changes in construction or materials must be approved by city officials.

The ordinance also sets down a series of penalties if a person is convicted of violating the standards. A first offense is punishable by a fine of not less than \$100 or more than \$300; a second offense will bring a fine of \$300 to \$500. A \$300 to \$500 fine will also be set for subsequent offenses committed within 180 days.

The ordinance also declares that if the provisions of any section are declared unconstitutional or invalid by any court "of competent jurisdiction" the fines and penalties "shall nevertheless continue in full force and effect."

Sunday-morning games opposed

by STIRLING MORITA

Area clergymen have expressed a concern that "increased use" of Sunday mornings for organized athletic events interferes with family religious commitments.

In letters to the Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg park districts and athletic associations, the Hoffman-Schaumburg Clergy Council wrote: "We do not object to games being played on Sunday, but we do feel that it is not unreasonable to request that they not be scheduled until after 12:30 p.m."

There has been no decline in church

and Sunday School attendance in the area, said the Rev. R. Carl Menkens, chairman of the clergy council. But there has been a number of families who have consulted their clergymen about what to do when practice or game times conflict with church services or school, Rev. Menkens pointed out.

OFFICIALS FOR both park districts have said they do not schedule athletic events for Sunday and have no control over those who plan organized activities.

"We just provide the fields," said Hoffman Estates Board Pres. George Seaver. "We're sympathetic with the clergy

council, but there is not much we can do about it."

The Hoffman Estates Athletic Assn. has written the council that it will cooperate to end the clergymen's concern. Schaumburg Athletic Assn. officials were not available for comment. However, one area pastor indicated most of the concern was from churches in Hoffman Estates.

Ray Hagen, president of the HEAA, wrote: "The HEAA sponsors sports programs for the benefit of the youth in Hoffman Estates. We strive to teach them the fundamentals of a game along with good sportsmanship, and would never knowingly interfere with anyone's religious commitment."

"Please be assured that every attempt will be made to alleviate your concerns," said Rev. Menkens. "But it is an agonizing decision."

He added that family conflicts could arise because a parent may order his child to attend church and skip practice or the game. He noted people should not have to make such a decision.

The letter said, "We can appreciate the fact that there are so many participants and a limited number of fields available. Even some church property is being used for practice fields."

"Beginning last spring, Little Leagues had some kind of games on Sunday mornings . . . During football season, the games were scheduled early Sunday with many canceled games from Saturday being played on Sunday mornings."

"In addition to these, the hockey program consistently has scheduled games for Sunday mornings. Now we have been hearing that the kids can't come to church and Sunday school because of soccer games beginning at 10 a.m. on Sundays."

The council noted that with the advent of daylight savings time, games could be scheduled later on Sundays because night does not fall until about 8 p.m.

Registration for playground activities begins

Registration for playground activities this summer at Elk Grove Village parks will be today and tomorrow between 1 and 3 p.m. at six school sites.

Registration for the playground sessions, which begin Monday, will be at Byrd, Rupley, Salt Creek, Clearmont, Link and Cook schools, according to Tom Hunter of the park district.

There is no fee for the summer-long program, which includes sports, games and crafts. Children who will be in grades one through eight this fall are eligible.

For more information, contact the park district, 437-4220.

Public 'deceived, bewildered,' says consumer activist

by BETTY LEE

American consumers are bewildered, uninformed, misguided and often lied to when buying a product or service, according to Esther Shapiro, president of the Consumer Federation of America.

She spoke to some 150 members of the Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals in Business Wednesday at the Arlington Park Towers hotel. Most of the members are corporate consumer representatives from several parts of the country.

It is the job of these corporate representatives to straighten the confusion amassed by the consumer public, Mrs. Shapiro said.

"CONSUMERISM didn't start seven or eight years ago with Ralph Nader, Betty Furness and Beas Myerson even though they gave impetus," she said. "The roots go back to the beginning of time."

Ads and commercials in which the public sees a woman "running through sylvan woods" after bathing with a particular soap and sleek cars "dashing through the ocean mist" are misleading attempts to sell products, she said.

"Objects are not sold as what they're intended to be," Mrs. Shapiro said. "Why do you buy soap? You buy soap to wash and you wash because you are dirty."

But commercials for soaps are often of the dream variety. "After using soap it's supposed to make you beautiful and enhance your social status," she said. "Examine your ads," she told the members. "Is the product advertised for what it is intended to be?"

SHE CHIDED ads that try to sell a car as "an instrument of pleasure" when the average ride in the United States is 5.6 miles, usually to the grocery store, doctor and other "unglamorous" places.

She also attacked commercials which show two housewives hanging clothes

and comparing who has the whitest wash.

"We're going to buy cars anyway . . . we have to, but give us the information so we can buy them intelligently," she said. Half-truths often are given to prospective buyers.

One way to combat consumer confusion is consumer education. A person needs to understand the whole concept of evaluating his own needs, how to establish values and where to get information and resources, Mrs. Shapiro said.

Along with consumer education, a person needs consumer information or the "nuts and bolts" information on a product. "You can't do with one without the other," Mrs. Shapiro said.

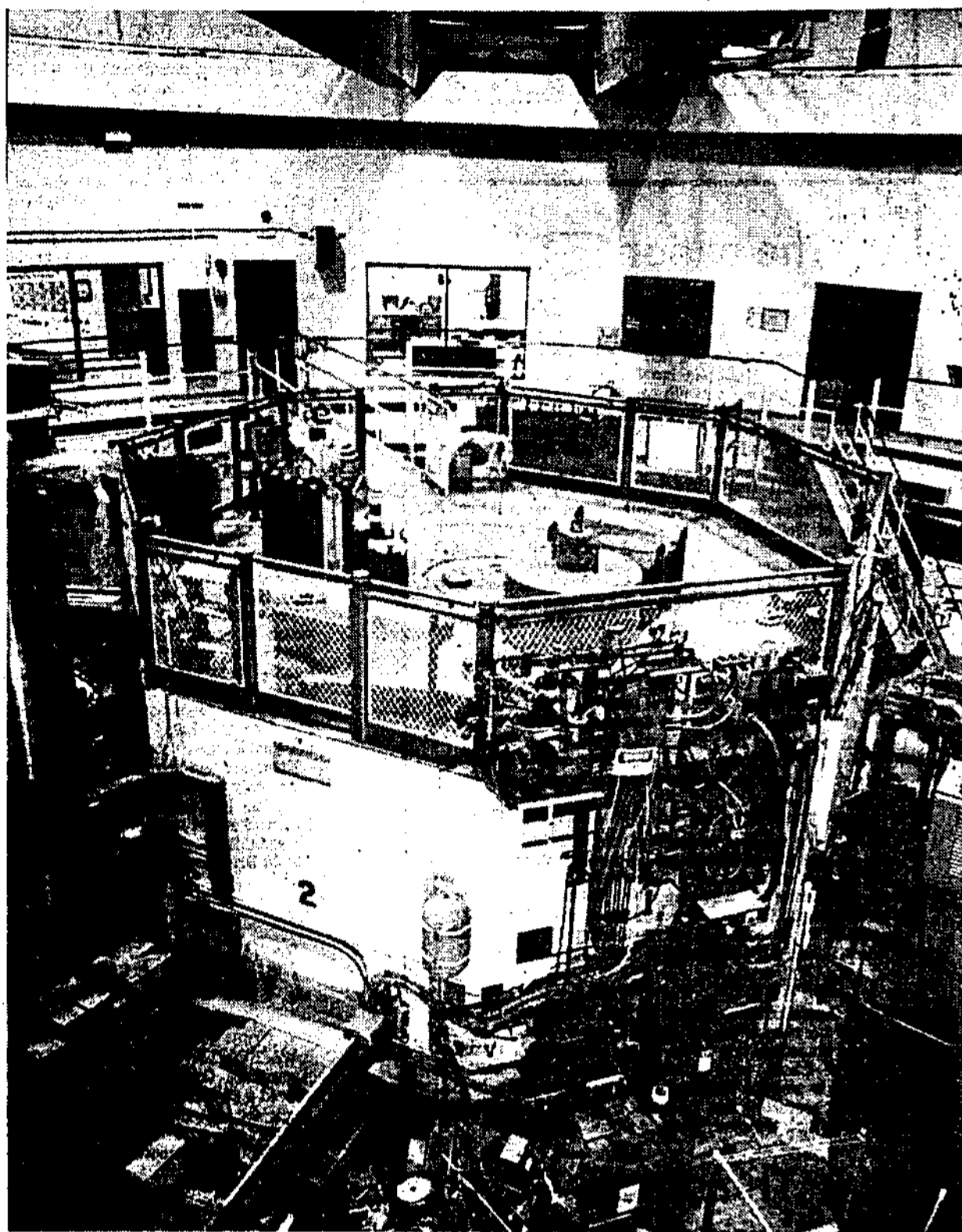
SOME OF THE problems can be solved if the department stores and other large stores hire salesmen who thoroughly know what they are selling.

"The training of salesmen is dying," she said, adding that stores should invest in training its people. People don't usually need help when they go into a store to buy socks, but will need help to buy a mattress or washing machine, she said.

People should keep a keen eye on warranties that accompany many products, Mrs. Shapiro warned. The "golden glitter" warranty is often filled with empty promises.

"The average warranty does not protect the consumer but fences the consumer from being covered," she said. "The warranty protects the corporation from further obligations."

Mrs. Shapiro urged the corporate consumer representatives to place themselves in the consumer's shoes rather than to act as an employee of their companies. "Take the point of view of the consumer," she said. "It's a social responsibility."



THE RESEARCH REACTOR at Argonne National Laboratory on the outskirts of Chicago. Although more than 20 years old, the Argonne reactor still is supplying research scientists with neutrons.

And now there's another problem—nuclear garbage

by TOM TIEDE

RICHLAND, Wash. — A few years ago when the Atomic Energy Commission took a careful peek at one of its repositories for radioactive garbage here on the sprawling Hanford reservation, it was discovered something was amiss. The repository site was determined to be so clogged with plutonium that under certain conditions, it might erupt with a chain reaction.

The assessment since has been reconsidered. Officials now say the repository, called the Z-9 trench, is not so ominously plugged as they thought and that "the consensus" of updated thinking is "it could not credibly undergo a nuclear reaction."

The public, therefore, is left with two opinions: the previous and the latter, bad news and good. In a sense, this is the dilemma the citizenry is forever facing in the nuclear argument. Who to believe? What to believe? The fact is nobody is absolutely sure of anything nuclear, thus the population is in essence asked to choose up sides primarily on faith.

THE QUESTION OF faith well placed is especially difficult in the accelerating controversy concerning atomic waste. As nuclear reliance becomes ever more inescapable and as nuclear reactors proliferate (some 241 at present), even atomic optimists are worried about the agony of trash disposal. At present there are at least 2,300 cubic feet of nuclear waste in the nation, by the year 2000 there may be 471,000 cubic feet of it — and no one in or out of authority knows precisely what to do with it.

There's no debating the necessity to do something with it. Radioactive wastes which contain such toxic elements as ruthenium and cerium must be sealed and stored for at least 600 years. Some nuclear trash contains radiation which, if not kept in check, is absolutely deadly for as many as 25,000 years. Currently this waste — 84 million gallons of it — is merely kept in temporary storage at various locations and something more permanent is needed.

BUT WHAT? Right now the Hanford reservation is the largest and most experienced nuclear waste graveyard in the world. AEC figures indicate at least 47 million gallons of waste liquid and 27 million gallons of waste solids are buried there, some of it dating back 30 years. Local safety precautions are excellent, technology second to none. Yet the nuclear graves here — witness the Z-9 trench situation — are still restless and even threatening.

43 nuclear plants coming?

National and state experts will debate the wisdom of constructing 43 nuclear power plants in northeastern Illinois at a panel discussion at 7:15 p.m. June 27 in the Hoffman Estates municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

The village's environmental control commission has scheduled participants from the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), the American Nuclear Society, the state Environmental Protection Agency and the Lake Michigan Federation for the public debate. Area residents are invited to attend and ask questions. The site is north of Golf Road and west of the Golf-Higgins roads intersection.

Estimates project 800 nuclear power plants, including the 43 in northeastern Illinois, will be operating in the U.S. by the end of this century.

OPPONENTS. AMONG them the federation, argue against plant construction with potential safety hazards. They cite radioactive waste, thermal discharge and nuclear black-mail as reasons to halt construction.

But the AEC and companies using nuclear power contend maximum safety precautions taken in planning and construction make risks from accidents minimal.

The program will begin with two films listing pros and cons of nuclear plant construction. The panel discussion will come next, and the program will end after a question and answer period.

Both viewpoints on the issue will be presented, said village commission members. Persons wishing more information may contact commission member Dan Lurey at 359-7293.

Hanford's storage facilities — primarily 125 tanks of waste buried on 14 "farm" sites — spring periodic and sometimes shocking leaks. The first one was in 1958 and there have since been 15 others.

The most recent tank leak, last spring, was perhaps the most terrible of all. The AEC says a tank numbered 106-T leaked 115,000 gallons of radioactive liquid over a 51-day period. Why so long? Says an AEC spokesman: the fail safe leak detection system "simply failed." AEC chairwoman Dixie Lee Ray calls the unprecedented spillage "disgraceful."

HANFORD PEOPLE, more embarrassed than shamed by such leaks, say they do everything possible to prevent accidents. Publicists Tom Bauman says the reservation has never had a radiation-related death or serious injury. The special radiation emergency section at the Richland hospital has never been used. A plant manager for one of Atlantic Richfield's waste disposal units says he's not experienced so much as a loss-time injury in the last two years.

Still, despite precautions, Bauman says "accidents will happen." In this case an accident, given the right conditions of exposure and wind could threaten the lives and future generations of 100,000 Washingtonians who border Hanford's 570 square mile complex. It is also "very

likely," according to some scientific critics, that nuclear spillage will someday seep into the nearby Columbia River, thus threatening even greater areas.

Thus the anxiety over finding a permanent and foolproof site for the nation's nuclear garbage. Actually, the site need not be large, say researchers, since nuclear trash is not nearly so bulky as it is poisonous; says an AEC opinion: "We will be able to store all waste through the year 2000 in a 10-acre plot."

THE QUESTION IS, where will the 10 acres be? The Carlsbad, N.M. salt beds is one possibility. Hanford is another. When the site is found the greater problem of how to better safeguard against leakage is bound to provoke continued debate.

Too, once the site is found, and even if safer storage methods are invented, there is the problem of transportation. At present, the AEC gathers wastes from 196 naval ships, 99 surface reactors and 36 atomic power plants. The fuel wastes are shipped to storage by private carrier — commercial van lines in many cases — and the continuation of such a system raises grave images of hijacking, sabotage or road accidents. W. A. Borst, of the AEC transportation section says it's not a question of "if" something happens to a waste shipment but "when." (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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Last of Nike Base radar towers being dismantled

The last of the radar towers at the Arlington Heights Nike Base, Central and Wilke roads, is being dismantled.

The tower and dome are no longer needed since the announced deactivation earlier this year of the 1st Battalion of 202nd Air Defense Artillery, The National Guard unit that manned the Nike-Hercules missiles was phased out of the new federal budget as part of a reevaluation of the country's air defense system.

Col. Julius Schwartz, Illinois Air Force command, said the radar equipment will be returned to the Air Force.

The equipment will be shipped to an Air Force base in Georgia for reconditioning, and then will be used at some other location.

The center tower was originally one of five radar domes that dominated the Northwest suburban skyline like gigantic teardrop golf balls. The other four domes

were gutted in 1969 when the Air Force squadron stationed at the base was deactivated, Col. Schwartz said.

Although the domes and their electronic equipment had been "returned to supply channels," the deteriorating towers remained.

THE FIVE TOWERS were erected in the early 1950s when the base was a vital link in the Chicago-Detroit air defense corridor. At one time more than 15 of the

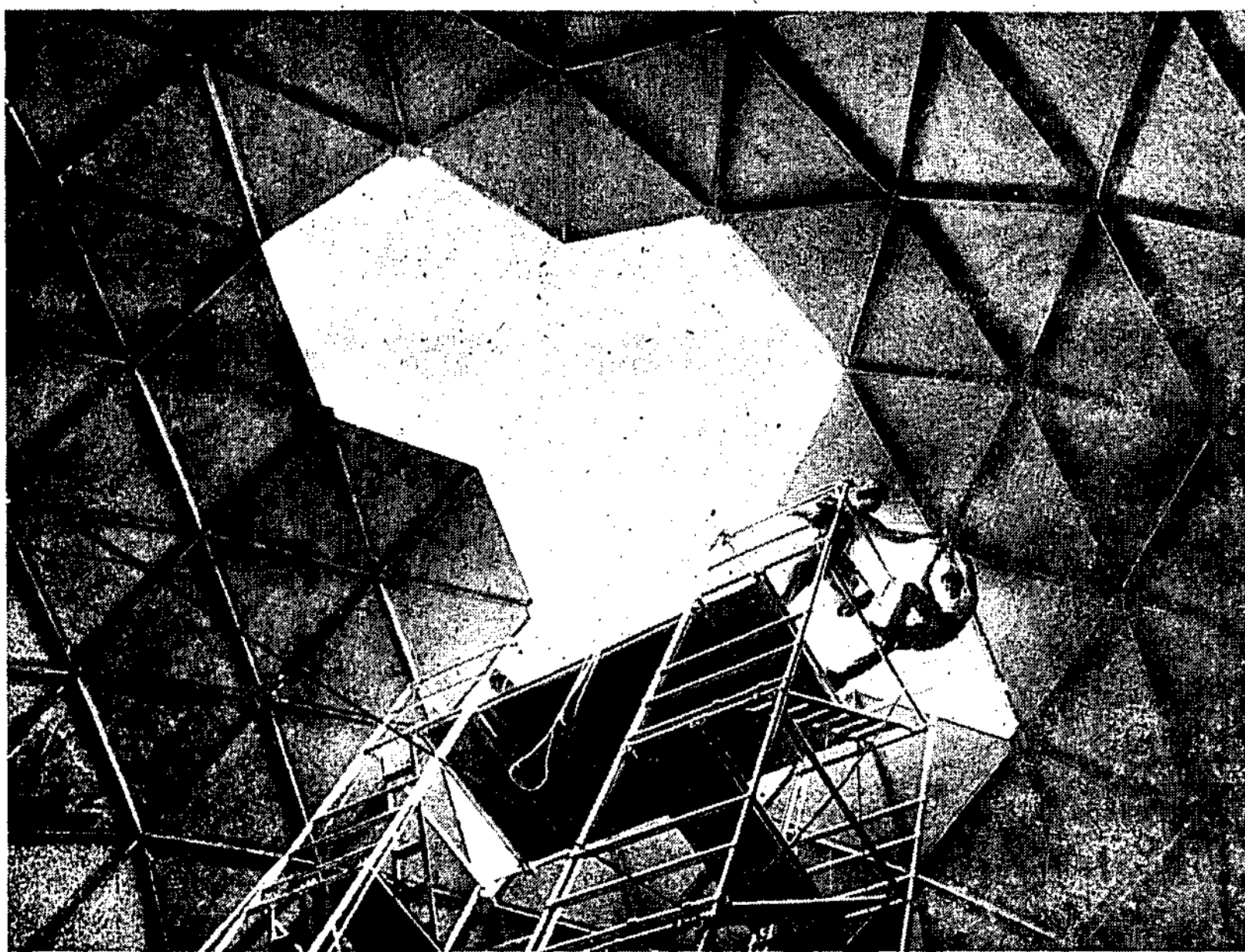
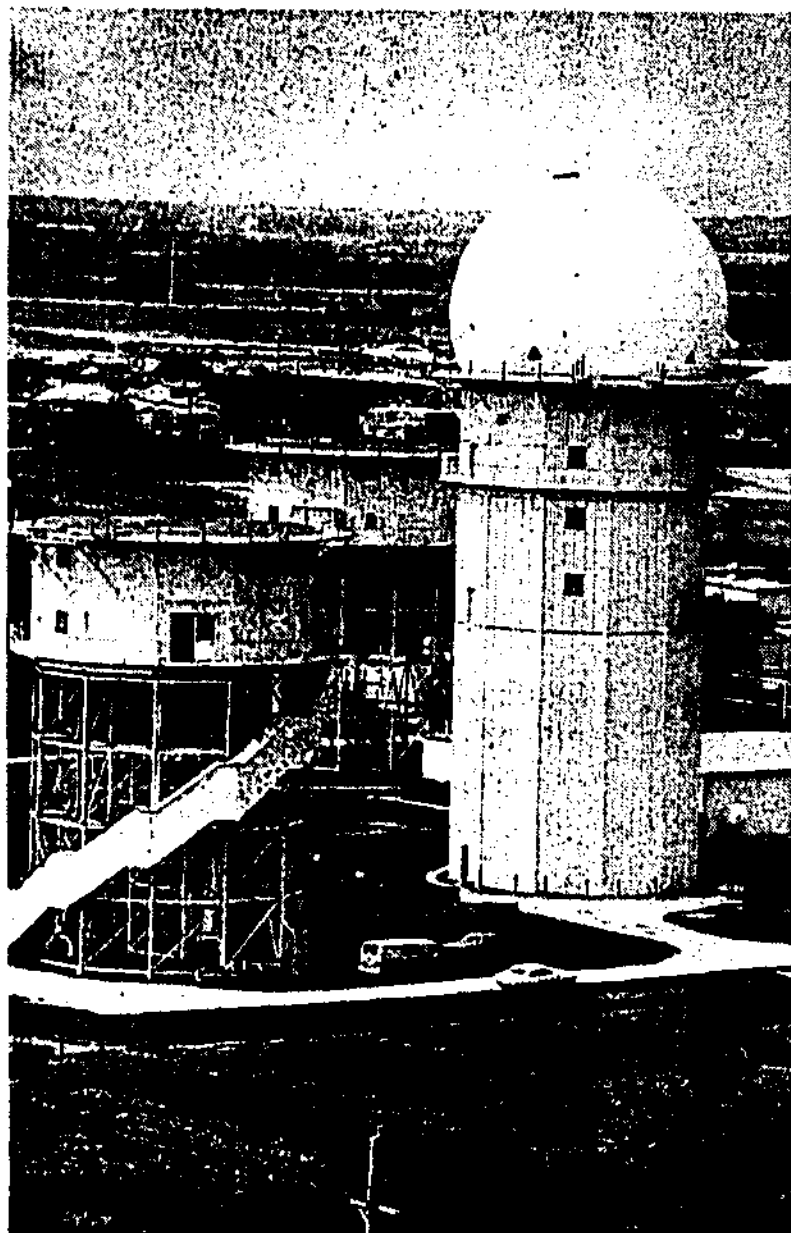
Nike installations ringed Chicago against manned enemy bomber attacks.

The advent of our own long-range interceptor planes and intercontinental missiles lessened the role assigned to the Nike bases.

Although Col. Schwartz had said the missiles could knock down any plane flying, the new belief in the Defense Department is that there will be no planes for them to hit if an attack did come.

The deactivation of the base should be completed by October, according to Schwartz's timetable. The other 48 Nike bases around the country affected by the budget cut will be closed by the end of the year.

Indications are that the base will remain under military control as an Army Reserve training center. The Arlington Heights Park District wants the land for recreational use.



Landmark going — Workmen began dismantling the last remaining radar dome at the Arlington Heights Nike Base. The material and towers will be returned to the Air Force.

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The girl, who Elk Grove Village police said had walked away recently from the Niehoff Pavilion psychiatric ward of Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, has not been charged by either police department.

Capt. Maurice English of Arlington Heights police said Williams was convicted of an Arlington Heights burglary about three months ago and, at that time, was placed on five years' probation.

AN UNCONFIRMED report Wednesday said almost all of the property stolen in the Elk Grove Village burglaries were recovered in a Chicago apartment. Mount Prospect police would only say some items were recovered in Chicago, but would not give details as more police work with regard to the apartment was forthcoming.

Kohnke indicated more arrests could follow, although he would not specify. Possibly, further arrests may be linked to the Chicago apartment.

Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph Doney was full of praise for the three patrolmen involved in the arrest and Det. Leonard Young, who handled the investigation. He said six other burglaries in Mount Prospect may be linked to Williams as the burglar's method in each instance matched Williams' alleged methods.

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Furnace installation: proper or improper? Dispute goes on

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ing of systems in some areas were improper, Curran said. "To my knowledge, every installation was approved. Flue vents were all functional. They did the job and to my knowledge, are still doing the job. I can't talk about a house where modifications have been made, however," said Curran.

By "modifications" Curran said he meant changes such as air conditioning, which "can be a contributing factor," to deterioration of the unit. Curran also felt that the problem of deterioration might partially be due to homeowners not having recommended yearly servicing of equipment.

He added, however, that an inspection is no guarantee that nothing will go wrong.

Curran couldn't say how his serviceman missed a hole in a furnace heat exchanger when he cleaned and inspected the furnace of John Thompson family, 20 Walpole on Dec. 18, 1972. Less than one month later, on Jan. 8, 1973, Thompson

and his wife were overcome by toxic fumes leaking from the hole in their furnace's heat exchanger.

"Apparently we answered that question satisfactorily to Mr. Thompson, or he wouldn't have continued to do business with us," said Curran.

ABOUT THREE weeks ago, the village hired Marvin Salzenstein, engineer for the Polytechnic Institute in Chicago, to study the problem. Salzenstein has been testing faulty heat exchangers, running chemical tests to determine just what is causing premature failure of the heat exchanger, according to Thomas Rottenbacher, building director for Elk Grove Village.

The results of Salzenstein's report are expected in about two weeks, according to Rottenbacher.

Rottenbacher added he didn't know where the responsibility for the failure lies, but wasn't sure that it was due to improper installation.

"If they (heat exchangers) were all improperly installed, why didn't they all fail?"

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'The story-hour lady' knows how to tuck 'em in



Police to renew search for the Andrews

Arlington Heights police will return to the Chicago River June 27 to search for Edward and Sophia Andrews who disappeared more than four years ago.

According to Arlington Heights police Det. Ronald Van Raalte, arrangements with the owner of a specially outfitted boat have been completed for an electronic sweep of the Ogden Slip, near Chicago's lakefront and the river.

The boat owner and operator, Richard Race, will be assisted by Van Raalte and another Arlington Heights detective, Gene Deck. Race's boat was used in earlier unsuccessful searches of the Chicago River for the Andrews' 1969 Oldsmobile.

THE ANDREWS, of 738 S. Vall, vanished May 15, 1970, after attending a cocktail party at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel on N. Michigan Avenue. Police theorize the couple accidentally drove into the Chicago River and their car was either

crushed into the soft river bed or else was washed into the lake.

The latest search was sparked by an unnamed tipster who believes the couple drove into the slip, used primarily for commercial barges.

According to the informant, the Andrews became confused while attempting to find a sandwich wagon parked near the slip. He said guardrails had been removed at that time because the old North Pier Terminal building was being razed.

Race searched part of the slip three years ago. However, the west side, which will be scrutinized next week, was not because barges anchored there would have interfered with the boat's electronic equipment.

VAN RAALTE said Chicago Fire Department personnel are expected to aid in the search.

He said the boat was a little larger than "a regular inboard-outboard runabout." The boat "is so packed with gear," he said, that the three-man crew will be cramped in their operations and maneuvers.

The cost of the hunt will be underwritten by John Rynak, Mrs. Andrews' brother, and controller of their estate.

Rynak said the new search was a long shot at best. "I still don't see how they could have gotten into that section. I just don't think they could have gotten that far," he said.

He said of the chances for success, "It's a very, very long chance. But we have to keep taking them."

No trace of the Andrews has ever turned up in their four-year absence. None of their bank accounts have been touched, nor have any of the credit cards they were reportedly carrying been used.

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Public 'confused, deceived,' says consumer activist

by BETTY LEE

American consumers are bewildered, uninformed, misguided and often lied to when buying a product or service, according to Esther Shapiro, president of the Consumer Federation of America.

She spoke to some 150 members of the Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals in Business Wednesday at the Arlington Park Towers hotel. Most of the members are corporate consumer representatives from several parts of the country.

It is the job of these corporate representatives to straighten the confusion

amassed by the consumer public, Mrs. Shapiro said.

"CONSUMERISM didn't start seven or eight years ago with Ralph Nader, Betty Furness and Bess Myerson even though they gave impetus," she said. "The roots go back to the beginning of time."

Ads and commercials in which the public sees a woman "running through sylvan woods" after bathing with a particular soap and sleek cars "dashing through the ocean mist" are misleading attempts to sell products, she said.

"Objects are not sold as what they're intended to be," Mrs. Shapiro said. "Why

do you buy soap? You buy soap to wash and you wash because you are dirty."

But commercials for soaps are often of the dream variety. "After using soap it's supposed to make you beautiful and enhance your social status," she said. "Examine your ads," she told the members. "Is the product advertised for what it is intended to be?"

SHE CHIDED ads that try to sell a car as "an instrument of pleasure" when the average ride in the United States is 5.6 miles, usually to the grocery store, doctor and other "unglamorous" places.

She also attacked commercials which

show two housewives hanging clothes and comparing who has the whitest wash.

"We're going to buy cars anyway... we have to, but give us the information so we can buy them intelligently," she said. Half-truths often are given to prospective buyers.

One way to combat consumer confusion is consumer education. A person needs to understand the whole concept of evaluating his own needs, how to establish values and where to get information and resources, Mrs. Shapiro said.

Along with consumer education, a per-

son needs consumer information or the "nuts and bolts" information on a product. "You can't do with one without the other," Mrs. Shapiro said.

SOME OF THE problems can be solved if the department stores and other large stores hire salesmen who thoroughly know what they are selling.

"The training of salesmen is dying," she said, adding that stores should invest in training its people. People don't usually need help when they go into a store to buy socks, but will need help to buy a mattress or washing machine, she said.

People should keep a keen eye on war-

ranties that accompany many products, Mrs. Shapiro warned. The "golden glitter" warranty is often filled with empty promises.

"The average warranty does not protect the consumer but fences the consumer from being covered," she said. "The warranty protects the corporation from further obligations."

Mrs. Shapiro urged the corporate consumer representatives to place themselves in the consumer's shoes rather than to act as an employee of their companies. "Take the point of view of the consumer," she said. "It's a social responsibility."



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Overcrowded schools, parks cited

New housing plan opposed by Hunting Ridge residents

Overcrowding of schools, roads and parks are the main objections of Hunting Ridge subdivision residents to a major residential development with a population of approximately 6,500 persons, planned near their homes.

The Hunting Ridge residents turned out en masse Tuesday for the first public hearing by the Palatine Plan Commission on the development of the 365-acre tract known as the Brandt property.

A 128-acre section of the irregularly shaped parcel is immediately south of the Hunting Ridge subdivision and the remaining 237 acres are southeast of Illinois Avenue and Quentin Road near Harper College.

L. F. Draper and Associates is requesting annexation of the 128-acre parcel in unincorporated Palatine Township to the

village and rezoning of the entire 365-acre to permit a residential and commercial development.

THE HUNTING RIDGE Homeowners Assn. has taken no stand on the proposed development. However, several homeowners expressed concern their property would depreciate in value because of overcrowding.

Continued public use of a lake which lies primarily on the Brandt property but extends into the Hunting Ridge subdivision was also questioned. There is now public access to the lake from Peregrine Park in the Hunting Ridge subdivision.

Fred Hall, director of parks and recreation for the Palatine Park District, said use of the lake is confined mainly to small boats. Hall said he did not know the legal technicalities of public use of the lake but added there had never been a problem.

LOU DRAPER, the proposed developer, has indicated the lake will remain open for public use although technically he feels use could be restricted to residents of his development called Plum Grove Hills.

Draper has further stated a willingness to donate this lake and other lakes and green areas on the parcel totalling 95 acres to the Palatine Park District.

Hall said he had not been officially notified of the proposed land donation but would be looking into the matter and making a report to the park board at its Tuesday meeting.

BIRCHWOOD PARK, where a gymnasium and community pool are now under construction, is adjacent to the development. Jeannette Carr of 861 Lannan Ln. argued Draper had failed to make adequate provision for recreation on his development and consequently there would be a drain on the already inadequate Birchwood Park.

"We plan to sell a way of life to a young active group of people," said Draper indicating recreation facilities would be included in the final plans.

Joseph Kiszka, deputy superintendent of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, predicted there would be approximately 750 elementary students from the development when completed. He indicated Hunting Ridge, Pleasant Hill and Plum Grove Schools would serve the development but the district would need a buildable school site on the parcel to handle future growth.

Additional traffic on the already outmoded streets in the area, especially Quentin Road leading to the train depot, was also objected to by the residents.

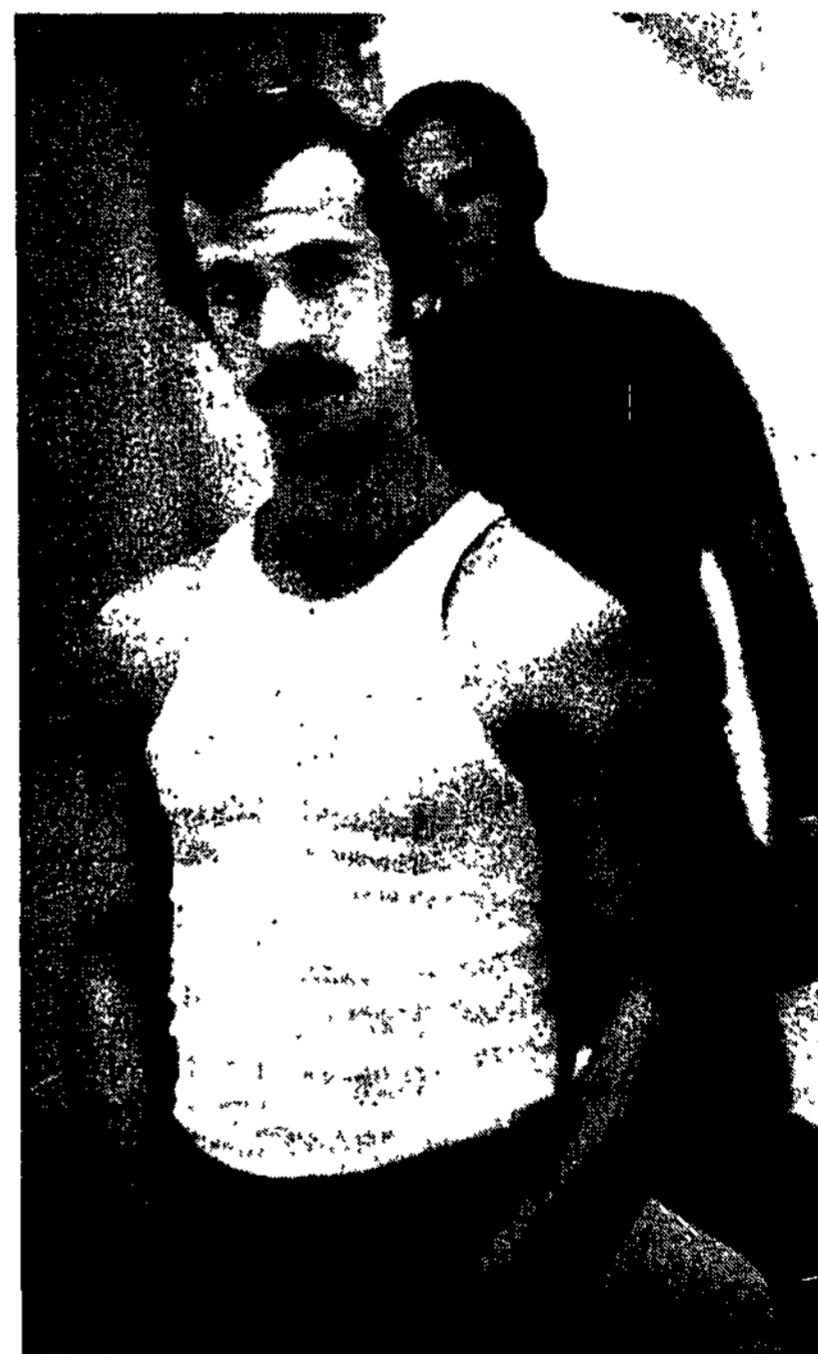
JOHN PODJASEK, 652 Middleton, questioned what would go on in the property if Draper's proposal is denied. The 237 acres in the village is currently zoned for light manufacturing and the remaining 128 acres for single-family residential use.

Wilton Battles, the village's planner, said Draper's development plans were generally within the guidelines for development of the area established in the Palatine master plan.

"Do we want something that is just allowable or something that is beneficial to southern Palatine?" asked Mrs. Carr.

Jack Kemmerly, a local real estate agent, said he felt the proposed development was the "highest and best use" for the land. If anything, he said the value of homes in the Hunting Ridge subdivision would increase with the development. "You have something to offer rather than open fields where people don't know what is coming," he explained.

The public hearing on the Plum Grove Hills development has been continued to July 2, at 8 p.m. at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St.



ROBERT E. WILLIAMS JR., suspected Elk Grove Village cat burglar, is led down a corridor at the Mount Prospect police station by Det. Leonard Young. Williams has been charged with four burglaries in Mount Prospect and may be charged with 15 burglaries in Elk Grove Village.

Cat burglar suspect caught

by TOM VON MALDER

A man believed to be the Elk Grove Village cat burglar was arrested Wednesday by Mount Prospect police after he allegedly had "hit" four apartments in that village's Huntington Commons complex.

Boni was set at \$100,000 for Robert E. Williams Jr., 20, of 29 Grange Pl., Elk Grove Village. He appeared in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court charged with four counts of burglary by Mount Prospect police.

Elk Grove Village Police Lt. William Kohnke Wednesday said his department will try to charge Williams with at least 15 burglaries and seven burglary attempts that have occurred in the village during the past six to seven weeks. "We will charge him with anything the state's attorney will accept with justification," Kohnke said.

WILLIAMS, WHO will appear in court June 26 on the Mount Prospect charges, has been linked by physical evidence and questioning with the 22 burglaries and attempts in Elk Grove Village, Kohnke said.

The Elk Grove Village series of cat burglaries began in mid-May, including one instance where the cat burglar entered a home with 12 persons and a dog asleep and took \$36 in cash from a purse and wallet. In several other instances, the cat burglar entered apartments through balcony patio doors, even as high as the third floor of buildings.

According to Elk Grove Village police, (Continued on Page 4)

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Fireflies light the way to profits, illness detection

by MARCIA KRAMER

Fireflies — those flickering little insects that put sparkle into warm summer nights — are being used to light the way toward early detection of muscular dystrophy.

An Elk Grove Village firm that has pioneered the use of firefly "lanterns" in research for muscular, heart and other diseases, is seeking more than a million of the beetles this summer for use throughout the world.

Antonik Laboratories says it will pay a penny for each firefly caught. Steve Antonik, who with his brother, Alan, heads the firm, said this year's collection is crucial because of "much greater demand" for the fireflies in Europe and Japan. The Antonik method for using fireflies to detect muscular dystrophy also is employed in some parts of the United States, primarily in Iowa and Oregon.

ANTONIK SAID fireflies — also commonly called lightning bugs — from the northern Illinois area are considered among the prime specimens for muscular dystrophy screening because of the breeding and climate prevalent in this area.

The firm is seeking the male species of firefly known as North American black. Anyone interested in collecting the beetles is asked to register with Antonik for official instructions by writing to the laboratory at P.O. Box 15, Elk Grove Village. The firefly season traditionally begins in late June and lasts until early August.

The bulk of fireflies collected by Antonik is used to screen infants for possible traces of muscular dystrophy, a genetic neuro-muscular disease that leaves its victims crippled as

children and dead by the age of 20. The Muscular Dystrophy Association of America estimates there are more than 200,000 cases of the disease in this country.

The cause of muscular dystrophy is unknown and so is a cure for it. But Antonik notes that "the earlier the detection, the earlier the treatment." Treatment involves exercises to "keep you going longer," forestalling confinement to a wheelchair for five to six years.

THE ANTONIK method of spotting muscular dystrophy was developed by combining chemicals with the phosphorescent light, or lantern, on the firefly's abdomen. By adding a drop of a newborn child's blood to the mixture, it can be determined with 100 per cent accuracy — according to two testing laboratories — whether the infant is going to develop muscular dystrophy.

The method is both cheaper — \$1 a test — and safer than previous tests, which required drawing blood from an infant's vein, risking contraction of hepatitis.

Antonik said that in 4,000 tests of the new method during its recently completed first year, two incidents of muscular dystrophy were detected. In addition, some 250 actual cases of the disease that researchers included among the blood samples to test the method were accurately picked out.

Besides testing for muscular dystrophy, firefly chemicals produced by the Elk Grove Village firm have been used internationally for research projects in muscle disease and cancer detection and in the diagnosis of myocardial infarction (heart attacks) and urinary tract infection.



18-acre commercial tract

More on 'Madrid' to be told

Detailed information on the commercial development of an acre parcel in the Old Madrid complex will be presented to the Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals tonight.

The zoning board continued last week's public hearing on proposals to revise de-

velopment plans for the Old Madrid complex to today's 8 p.m. meeting at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St., because it wanted more information on the commercial development.

Bossett, Pape and Associates is the proposed developer of the commercial shop-

ping center on the northwest corner of Hicks Road and Northwest Highway. The shopping center will include an A & P supermarket, a department store, family restaurant and boutique store.

The zoning board has requested a traffic engineering study on the effects of the shopping center, an architectural rendering of the shopping center and landscaping and lighting plans.

The proposed shopping center has met with opposition from homeowners in the area. The homeowners feel that the area can't support the two existing shopping centers at the intersection and that a third one would further add to the commercial blight.

Revisions proposed for the remaining 48 acres of the Old Madrid complex owned by Howard Sellergreen include the construction of nine condominium buildings with a total of 421 dwelling units instead of three 14-story apartment buildings with 720 dwelling units. The condominium buildings would range in height from five to seven stories. A recreation building and eight-acre office complex are also proposed for the site.

The revised plans must be approved by the village board before construction begins.

Ex-suburbanites discover crime in the country...

WALLOON LAKE, Mich. (UPI) — Crime doesn't recognize geographical boundaries — city or rural — in the opinion of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Holden.

The Holdens moved here nine years ago from Arlington Heights when Holden took a job as an aerospace engineer in an area factory. The factory closed four years ago and the Holdens opened a riding stable with 20 horses.

They were doing a good business until recently. Last month someone stole 15 saddles, replacement value, \$5,000. This month three of their horses have been maimed by vandals.

Intruders placed one end of a wire to a tree and looped the other end around the horse's leg and twisted the wire so it was tightly bound. The wire was fastened so that every time the horse moved the wire tightened and dug deeper in the leg, to slice the sensitive flesh.

MRS. HOLDEN said Wednesday that the family decided to move from Arlington Heights, "which we liked," when the job opportunity opened.

"You've got the best of two worlds here. We have two daughters, 17 and 12 now, and thought it would be a nice quiet rural area to raise a family," she said. Mrs. Holden is an elementary teacher in the Petoskey school system.

Holden, now 54, is seeking employment in selling, bookkeeping or any other allied field after putting up a sign, "Going Out of Business," at the riding stable.

THE HOLDENS previously sold 10 of their horses, and are planning on selling all but four of the remaining 10. The four will be retained for family use.

Meanwhile, the three maimed horses have been put out to pasture.

The Holdens do not feel that there was anything personal in the saddle thefts or maiming of the horses. "It just makes us sick," she declared.

"Our problem now is where do we go from here and what's going to happen next," she said.

"The problem seems to be too many crooks and not enough law enforcement officers, whether it is the big city or the rural areas," she said.

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POLICE SAID they found a wallet and identification card belonging to Wilbur Bonow, a resident of the apartment building, in Williams' possession at the time of his arrest. In addition to Bonow and McManis, Mrs. Pearl Vance and Lucille Theobald also reported burglaries Wednesday in their Huntington Commons apartments.

In Williams' car, police said they found a 16-year-old Elk Grove Village girl asleep. Mount Prospect police said evidence in the car and in the girl's purse linked both her and Williams to burglaries in Elk Grove Village.

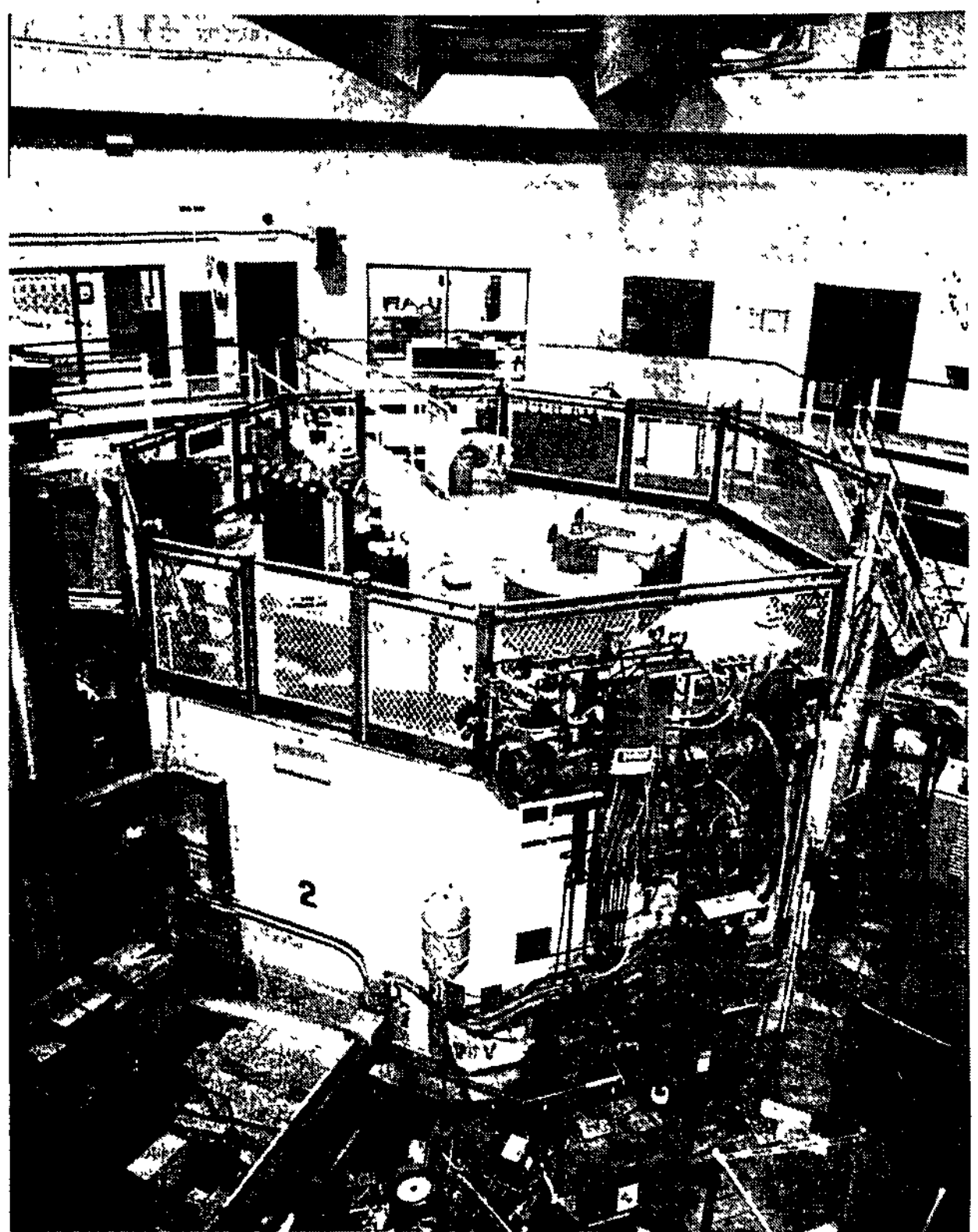
The girl, who Elk Grove Village police said had walked away recently from the Niehoff Pavilion psychiatric ward of Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, has not been charged by either police department.

Capt. Maurice English of Arlington Heights police said Williams was convicted of an Arlington Heights burglary about three months ago and, at that time, was placed on five years' probation.

AN UNCONFIRMED report Wednesday said almost all of the property stolen in the Elk Grove Village burglaries were recovered in a Chicago apartment. Mount Prospect police would only say some items were recovered in Chicago, but would not give details as more police work with regard to the apartment was forthcoming.

Kohnke indicated more arrests could follow, although he would not specify. Possibly, further arrests may be linked to the Chicago apartment.

Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph Doney was full of praise for the three patrolmen involved in the arrest and Det. Leonard Young, who handled the investigation. He said six other burglaries in Mount Prospect may be linked to Williams as the burglar's method in each instance matched Williams' alleged methods.



THE RESEARCH REACTOR at Argonne National Laboratory on the outskirts of Chicago. Although more than 20 years old, the Argonne reactor still is supplying research scientists with neutrons.

Parks offer class

Got a bad habit? Try self-hypnosis

There are all sorts of ways to kick habits like smoking, overeating, and drinking.

You can chew gum, tie your hands behind your back, spend a few days in a padded cell — or learn self-hypnosis.

The Buehler YMCA in Palatine is offering a self-hypnosis session this summer and in the fall for Northwest suburban residents, interested in learning to control and cope with their habits through the process of total concentration and relaxation.

Registration at the YMCA, on Northwest Highway and Countryside Drive, still is open for the daily summer sessions from 10 a.m. to noon. The fall sessions will be 10 a.m. to noon, and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Fall registration begins on September 1 and all sessions are \$25 for non-members and \$15 for YMCA members.

Larry Garrett began the first of his nine-week summer sessions Wednesday by guiding his eight middle-aged female "students" through a self-hypnosis experience.

IN RESPONSE to Garrett's continuous and soft-spoken directions, the women, seated around a long table, slumped slowly into a sleep-like condition. They slowly closed their eyes and were told to "feel each part of their body relax and feel heavy and refreshed."

Arts and crafts class scheduled

An arts and crafts class will be held this summer for children of any age by the Salt Creek Park District. The class will start the week of July 1 at the district's three parks and the Arlington Park Race Track.

Sessions will be held once a week from 1 to 2 p.m. Fee is \$6 for residents and \$9 for non-residents. Projects will include shrink art, furry finger puppets, decoupage and film art objects.

For registration and further information, contact the district at 259-6890.

Fire department to add three men

Three additional full-time Palatine firemen will be appointed by September.

The three firemen will be selected by the Palatine Police and Fire Commission on the basis of intellectual and physical examination results.

The Palatine Village Board approved the hiring of three additional firemen earlier this year and appropriated funds in this year's budget for the three additional salaries.

The number of full-time firemen will increase to 13, plus a full-time fire chief, in an attempt to convert the department from a volunteer to a full-time fire department.

After attaining this state of total relaxation, the women were told to concentrate only on their goal and the problem that they were attempting to overcome.

The women said they were interested in learning self-hypnosis to lose weight, to improve their memory, to quit smoking and to gain self-confidence. Garrett says he has taught "hundreds of people to use self-hypnosis to successfully control each of these and other problem habits."

GARRETT OBTAINED self-hypnosis training at the now defunct National Hypnotic Institute of Arlington Heights. He owns the Academy of Hypnosis and Parapsychology in Chicago where he offers therapeutic and self-improvement instruction to persons who have letters of permission from their personal physician for the treatment. Because the state of Illinois has no laws governing professional self-hypnosis practice, such a letter protects Garrett from practicing "without professional cause," he said.

Garrett also offers self-hypnosis sessions for course credit at Wright Community College and Morton College in Chicago. College administrators and students are accepting the courses with "much approval and enjoyment," according to Garrett who is finding the interest in the practice "soaring" in all age groups.

Self-hypnosis deals with the individual being able to control his own emotions and keep them at a constant mid-point by relaxing and going into deep concentration for at least two minutes each day. Once a person has learned how not to be bothered by distractions, and learns to concentrate on one thought at a time, he can learn the power of control over his own habits, Garrett said.

Garrett admits that 50 per cent of the people who learn self-hypnosis never use it "because they don't really want to stop their habits of smoking, overeating or drinking."

Openings in park preschool program

The Salt Creek Park District still has openings in its summer preschool program at all parks.

The district preschool play center held at Rose Park for 3, 4 and 5 year olds will start Monday and meet daily from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for seven weeks.

Fee is \$28 for Salt Creek residents and \$35 for nonresidents.

The outdoor tot-time program for 3, 4 and 5-year-olds will meet daily from 10:45 to noon for seven weeks. Fee is \$15 for district residents and \$20 for nonresidents.

Preschool openings in tumbling and trampolines at all parks is also available. Classes will meet from 1 to 1:45 p.m. one day per week.

For further information and to register, call 259-6890.

And now there's another problem—nuclear garbage

by TOM TIEDE

RICHLAND, Wash. — A few years ago when the Atomic Energy Commission took a careful peek at one of its repositories for radioactive garbage here on the sprawling Hanford reservation, it was discovered something was amiss. The repository site was determined to be so clogged with plutonium that under certain conditions, it might erupt with a chain reaction.

The assessment since has been reconsidered. Officials now say the repository, called the Z-9 trench, is not so ominously plugged as they thought and that "the consensus" of updated thinking is "it could not credibly undergo a nuclear reaction."

The public, therefore, is left with two opinions: the previous and the latter, bad news and good. In a sense, this is the dilemma the citizenry is forever facing in the nuclear argument. Who to believe? What to believe? The fact is nobody is absolutely sure of anything nuclear, thus the population is in essence asked to choose up sides primarily on faith.

THE QUESTION OF faith well placed is especially difficult in the accelerating controversy concerning atomic waste. As nuclear reliance becomes ever more inescapable and as nuclear reactors proliferate (some 241 at present), even atomic optimists are worried about the agony of trash disposal. At present there are at least 2,300 cubic feet of nuclear waste in the nation, by the year 2000 there may be 471,000 cubic feet of it — and no one in or out of authority knows precisely what to do with it.

There's no debating the necessity to do something with it. Radioactive wastes which contain such toxic elements as ruthenium and cerium must be sealed and stored for at least 600 years. Some nuclear trash contains radiation which, if not kept in check, is absolutely deadly for as many as 25,000 years. Currently this waste — 84 million gallons of it — is merely kept in temporary storage at various locations and something more permanent is needed.

BUT WHAT? Right now the Hanford reservation is the largest and most experienced nuclear waste graveyard in the world. AEC figures indicate at least 47 million gallons of waste liquid and 27 million gallons of waste solids are buried there, some of it dating back 30 years. Local safety precautions are excellent, technology second to none. Yet the nuclear graves here — witness the Z-9 trench situation — are still restless and even threatening.

43 nuclear plants coming?

National and state experts will debate the wisdom of constructing 43 nuclear power plants in northeastern Illinois at a panel discussion at 7:15 p.m. June 27 in the Hoffman Estates municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

The village's environmental control commission has scheduled participants from the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), the American Nuclear Society, the state Environmental Protection Agency and the Lake Michigan Federation for the public debate. Area residents are invited to attend and ask questions. The site is north of Golf Road and west of the Golf-Higgins roads intersection.

Estimates project 800 nuclear power plants, including the 43 in northeastern Illinois, will be operating in the U.S. by the end of this century.

OPPONENTS, AMONG them the federation, argue against plant construction with potential safety hazards. They cite radioactive waste, thermal discharge and nuclear black-mail as reasons to halt construction.

But the AEC and companies using nuclear power contend maximum safety precautions taken in planning and construction make risks from accidents minimal.

The program will begin with two films listing pros and cons of nuclear plant construction. The panel discussion will come next, and the program will end after a question and answer period.

Both viewpoints on the issue will be presented, said village commission members. Persons wishing more information may contact commission member Dan Lurey at 359-7293.

Hanford's storage facilities — primarily 125 tankfuls of waste buried on 14 "farm" sites — spring periodic and sometimes shocking leaks. The first one was in 1958 and there have since been 15 others.

The most recent tank leak, last spring, was perhaps the most terrible of all. The AEC says a tank numbered 106-T leaked 115,000 gallons of radioactive liquid over a 51-day period. Why so long? Says an AEC spokesman: the fail safe leak detection system "simply failed." AEC chairwoman Dixie Lee Ray calls the unprecedented spillage "disgraceful."

HANFORD PEOPLE, more embarrassed than shamed by such leaks, say they do everything possible to prevent accidents. Publicists Tom Bauman says the reservation has never had a radiation-related death or serious injury. The special radiation emergency section at the Richland hospital has never been used. A plant manager for one of Atlantic Richfield's waste disposal units says he's not experienced so much as a loss-time injury in the last two years.

Still, despite precautions, Bauman says "accidents will happen." In this case an accident, given the right conditions of exposure and wind could threaten the lives and future generations of 100,000 Washingtonians who border Hanford's 570 square mile complex. It is also "very

likely," according to some scientific critics, that nuclear spillage will someday seep into the nearby Columbia River, thus threatening even greater areas.

Thus the anxiety over finding a permanent and foolproof site for the nation's nuclear garbage. Actually, the site need not be large, say researchers, since nuclear trash is not nearly so bulky as it is poisonous; says an AEC opinion: "We will be able to store all waste through the year 2000 in a 10-acre plot."

THE QUESTION IS, where will the 10 acres be? The Carlsbad, N.M. salt beds is one possibility, Hanford is another. When the site is found the greater problem of how to better safeguard against leakage is bound to provoke continued debate.

Too, once the site is found, and even if safer storage methods are invented, there is the problem of transportation. At present, the AEC gathers wastes from 196 naval ships, 89 surface reactors and 36 atomic power plants. The fuel wastes are shipped to storage by private carrier — commercial van lines in many cases — and the continuation of such a system raises grave images of hijacking, sabotage or road accidents. W. A. Borbst, of the AEC transportation section says it's not a question of "if" something happens to a waste shipment but "when."

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Birchwood Park recreation facility to open Monday

The recreational facilities in the Palatine Park District's new \$1 million Birchwood Park complex will open Monday.

The park district's day camp and early bird gym summer programs will begin meeting next week in the 7,000-square-foot multi-purpose room which will be used as a professional size gym and a meeting room.

Located on the building's ground floor with the gym are female and male locker rooms, offices, and storage areas. The building's basement will not be completed or ready for use until the fall. The basement will include archery and air rifle target ranges, physical fitness areas, meeting rooms, an arts and crafts room, a game room, and a photographic dark room.

FRED HALL, park district director, said the complex will only be used for scheduled park district instruction and recreational programs when it first opens. This is to give the park district staff time to estimate what the park's program schedule needs and what the public needs and demands will be for the building before actual scheduling begins.

The district's 50-meter Olympic size swimming pool, adjacent to the recreational building, will be open for park district instructional and public use this summer as soon as it is completed.

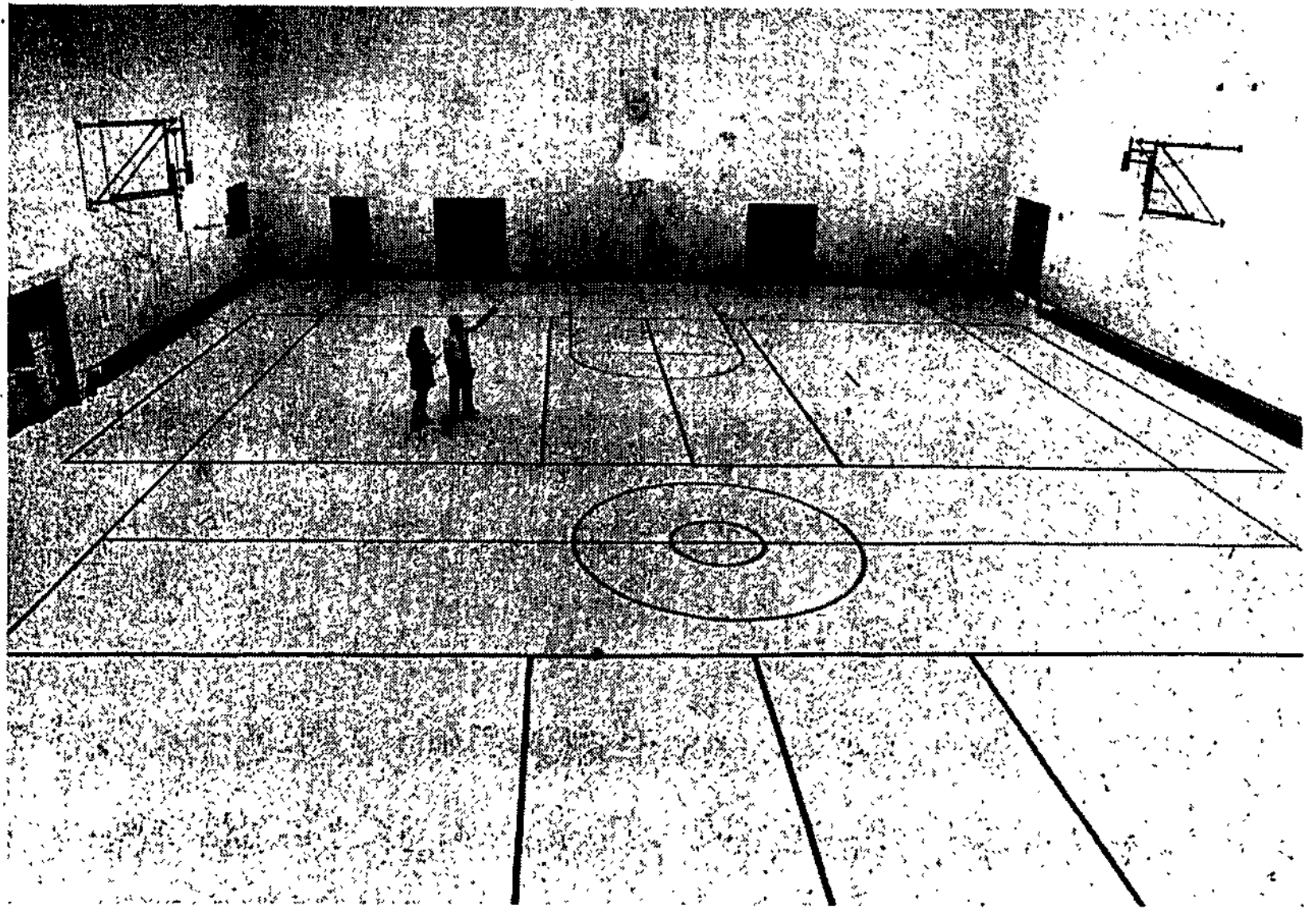
Because of the concrete workers' strike, concrete has not yet been poured

into the wading pool, deck, and concession areas of the pool. The entire swimming pool area must also be fenced in before the pools can be filled with water. Hall expects the pool area to open two weeks after the one day's worth of concrete is finally poured.

THE ENTIRE Birchwood complex, which includes the recreational building and pool area, has been under construction for 18 months. The complex is located at 435 W. Illinois Ave. on a 12-acre parcel that was purchased by the park district in 1965 for \$10,000 an acre.

A small playground and tennis courts were built on the front of the land in the late 1960s. The complex cost of nearly \$1 million was included in an October 1972 referendum for \$1,400,000 which also included funds for the development of eight new parks, a bicycle trail, a maintenance garage, and lighting for the district's tennis courts.

Hall said that Palatine schools will probably have free access to the complex facilities if their needs fit into the park district's scheduled use of the building. The question of governmental agencies outside of Palatine using the new facilities free of charge has not yet been discussed by the park district board, Hall said.



FRED HALL, Palatine Park District Director, shows Herald reporter Diane Stefanos the new Birchwood

Park gymnasium that will open for park district use next week. The district's day camp and early bird gym summer programs will use the professionally sized gym.

New math, language, health books approved by schools

New books for the math, language arts and health programs were approved at Wednesday night's Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education meeting.

No cost estimates were presented. The new math books will drop much of the difficult "modern math" terminology and concentrate on problem solving, according to school district officials.

The first-through-sixth grade math books will be supplements to a newly approved basic math book. These will be purchased in limited quantities.

"I THINK ONE OF the weaknesses (of the past math program) is that we have had only one set of materials to work with," said Myrae Rundle, division director for curriculum planning and development. She said the supplementary material would be helpful to students who are having a specific problem in math. The supplementary books are more drill oriented.

Three new math series are being piloted in a limited number of classes in all four district junior highs. Under a pilot program new textbooks are introduced into a few Dist. 15 classes. If the program is successful, it is expanded to all classes.

All nine of the new language art book series for elementary and junior high schools next year show more emphasis

on the basics of grammar instead of creativity, according to school officials. Five of the series will be tried out in 12 of the 18 elementary schools next fall. The other four will be piloted in the junior highs.

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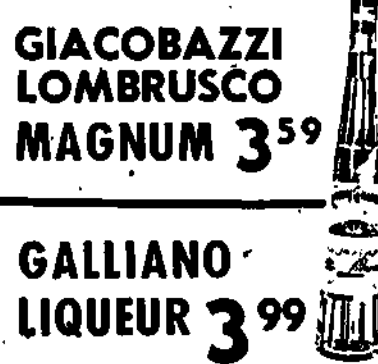
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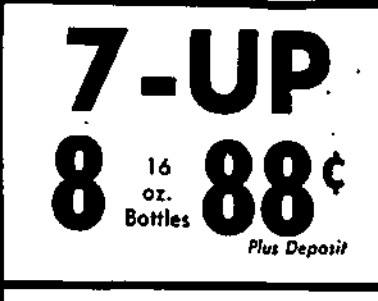
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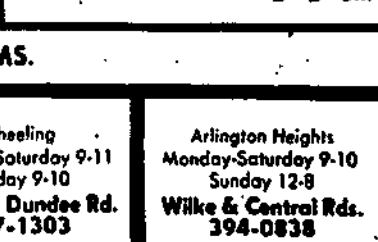
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Last of Nike Base radar towers being dismantled

The last of the radar towers at the Arlington Heights Nike Base, Central and Wilke roads, is being dismantled.

The tower and dome are no longer needed since the announced deactivation earlier this year of the 1st Battalion of 202nd Air Defense Artillery. The National Guard unit that manned the Nike-Hercules missiles was phased out of the new federal budget as part of a reevaluation of the country's air defense system.

Col. Julius Schwartz, Illinois air defense commander, said the radar equipment will be returned to the Air Force.

The equipment will be shipped to an Air Force base in Georgia for reconditioning, and then will be used at some other location.

The center tower was originally one of five radar domes that dominated the Northwest suburban skyline like gigantic teed-up golf balls. The other four domes

were gutted in 1969 when the Air Force squadron stationed at the base was deactivated, Col. Schwartz said.

Although the domes and their electronic equipment had been "returned to supply channels," the deteriorating towers remained.

THE FIVE TOWERS were erected in the early 1960s when the base was a vital link in the Chicago-Detroit air defense corridor. At one time more than 15 of the

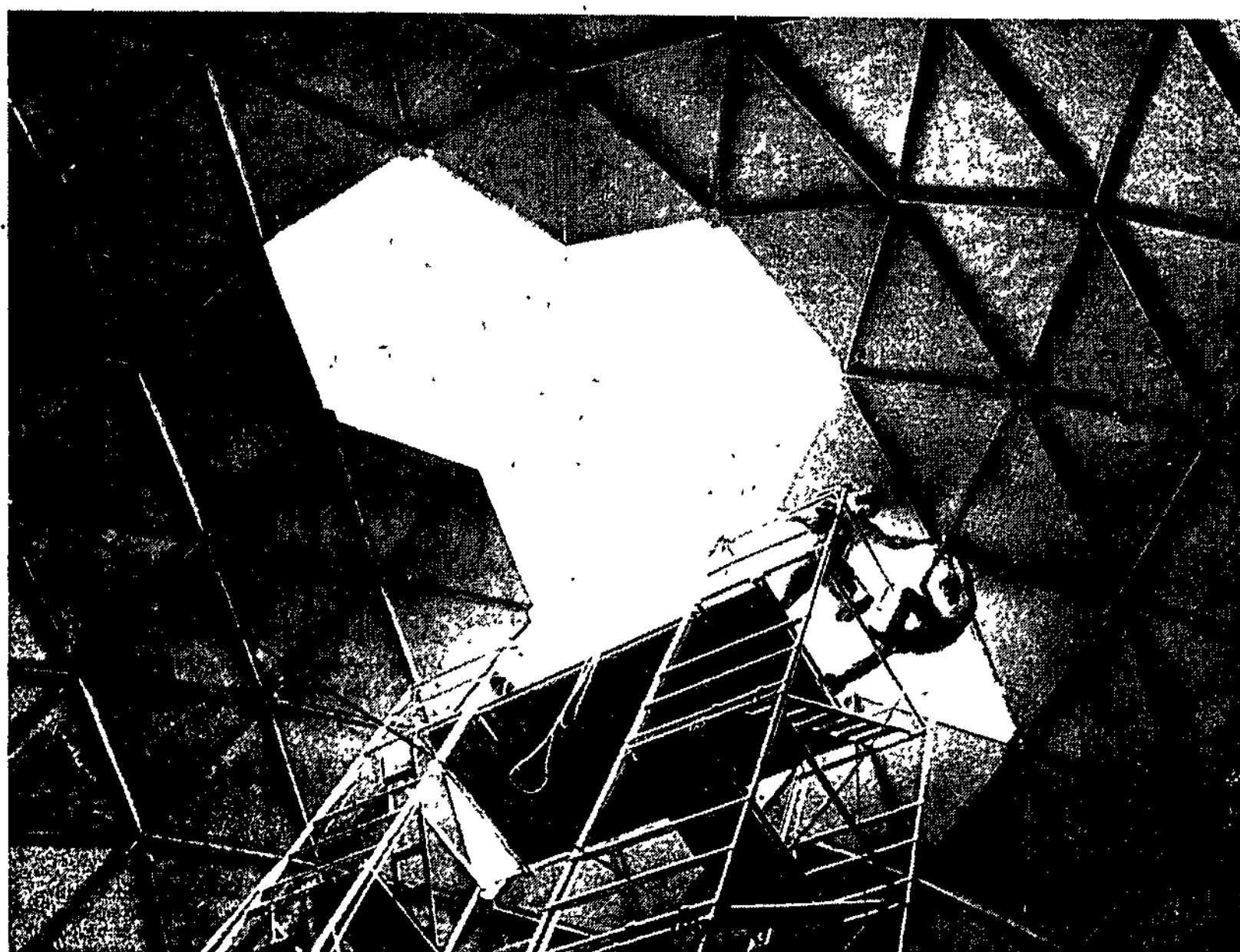
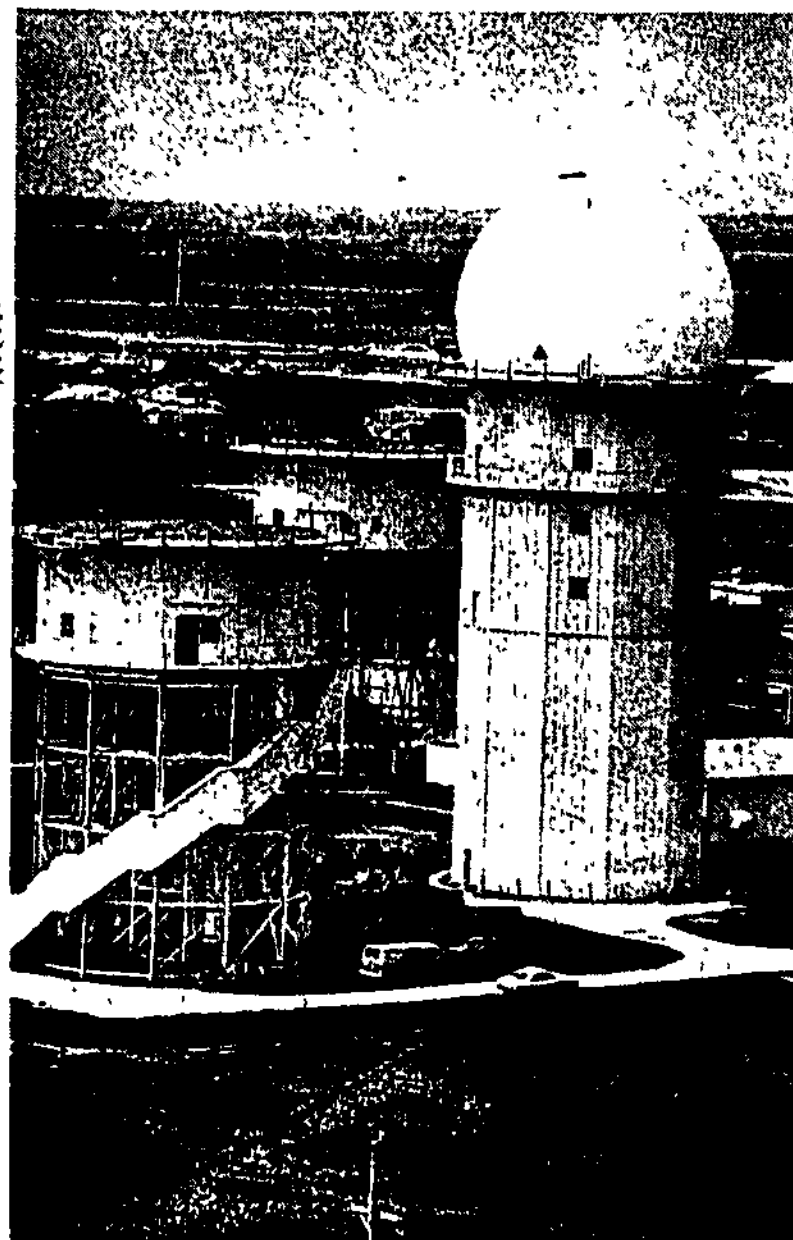
Nike installations ringed Chicago against manned enemy bomber attacks.

The advent of our own long-range interceptor planes and intercontinental missiles lessened the role assigned to the Nike bases.

Although Col. Schwartz had said the missiles could knock down any plane flying, the new belief in the Defense Department is that there will be no planes for them to hit if an attack did come.

The deactivation of the base should be completed by October, according to Schwartz's timetable. The other 48 Nike bases around the country affected by the budget cut will be closed by the end of the year.

Indications are that the base will remain under military control as an Army Reserve training center. The Arlington Heights Park District wants the land for recreational use.



Landmark going — Workmen began dismantling the last remaining radar dome at the Arlington Heights Nike Base. The material and towers will be returned to the Air Force.

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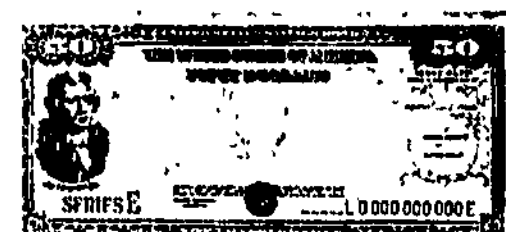
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Police renew search for the Andrews

Arlington Heights police will return to the Chicago River June 27 to search for Edward and Sophia Andrews who disappeared more than four years ago.

According to Arlington Heights police Det. Ronald Van Raalte, arrangements with the owner of a specially outfitted boat have been completed for an elec-

tronic sweep of the Ogden Slip, near Chicago's lakefront and the river.

The boat owner and operator, Richard Race, will be assisted by Van Raalte and another Arlington Heights detective, Gene Deck. Race's boat was used in earlier unsuccessful searches of the Chicago River for the Andrews' 1969 Oldsmobile.

Track housing meet canceled

A June 23 meeting at which the Richards Group of Illinois was scheduled to present plans for apartment housing at Arlington Park Race Track has been canceled at the request of the developer.

No new date for the meeting with the village plan commission's plat and subdivision committee has been set.

Next Tuesday's meeting reportedly was scratched because the Richards Group's preliminary plan still has not been approved by officials of the Madison Square Garden Corp. in New York.

Several high-rise buildings — possibly as high as 22 stories — are included in the plans, along with a number of eight-story and townhouse buildings. In all, about 4,000 units are being considered for a large area north of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Madison Square Garden owns both Arlington Park Race Track and the Richards Group of Illinois, based in Oak Brook.

Arlington Park's annexation agreement with the Village of Arlington Heights allows high-rise building at the race track.

But the five-year agreement expires Oct. 20, and Arthur Gingold, president of the Richards Group, has said he is anxious to get the plans approved before the agreement lapses.

After Oct. 20, Arlington Park will be subject to the same village ordinances and regulations that apply to any other piece of property.

There are 413 acres of land at the race track site.

THE ANDREWS, of 738 S. Vall, vanished May 15, 1970, after attending a cocktail party at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel on N. Michigan Avenue. Police theorize the couple accidentally drove into the Chicago River and their car was either crushed into the soft river bed or else was washed into the lake.

The latest search was sparked by an unnamed tipster who believes the couple drove into the slip, used primarily for commercial barges.

According to the informant, the Andrews became confused while attempting to find a sandwich wagon parked near the slip. He said guardrails had been removed at that time because the old North Pier Terminal building was being razed.

Race searched part of the slip three years ago. However, the west side, which will be scrutinized next week, was not because barges anchored there would have interfered with the boat's electronic equipment.

VAN RAALTE said Chicago Fire Department personnel are expected to aid in the search.

He said the boat was a little larger

than "a regular inboard-outboard runabout." The boat "is so packed with gear," he said, that the three-man crew will be cramped in their operations and maneuvers.

The cost of the hunt will be underwritten by John Rynak, Mrs. Andrews' brother, and controller of their estate.

Rynak said the new search was a long shot at best. "I still don't see how they could have gotten into that section. I just don't think they could have gotten that far," he said.

He said of the chances for success, "It's a very, very long chance. But we have to keep taking them."

No trace of the Andrews has ever turned up in their four-year absence. None of their bank accounts have been touched, nor have any of the credit cards they were reportedly carrying been used.

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Public 'confused, deceived,' says consumer activist

by BETTY LEE

American consumers are bewildered, uninformed, misguided and often lied to when buying a product or service, according to Esther Shapiro, president of the Consumer Federation of America.

She spoke to some 180 members of the Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals in Business Wednesday at the Arlington Park Towers hotel. Most of the members are corporate consumer representatives from several parts of the country.

It is the job of these corporate representatives to straighten the confusion

amassed by the consumer public, Mrs. Shapiro said.

"CONSUMERISM didn't start seven or eight years ago with Ralph Nader, Betty Furness and Bess Myerson even though they gave impetus," she said. "The roots go back to the beginning of time."

Ads and commercials in which the public sees a woman "running through sylvan woods" after bathing with a particular soap and sleek cars "dashing through the ocean mist" are misleading attempts to sell products, she said.

"Objects are not sold as what they're intended to be," Mrs. Shapiro said. "Why

do you buy soap? You buy soap to wash and you wash because you are dirty."

But commercials for soaps are often of the dream variety. "After using soap it's supposed to make you beautiful and enhance your social status," she said. "Examine your ads," she told the members. "Is the product advertised for what it is intended to be?"

SHE CHIDED ads that try to sell a car as "an instrument of pleasure" when the average ride in the United States is 5.8 miles, usually to the grocery store, doctor and other "unglamorous" places.

She also attacked commercials which

show two housewives hanging clothes and comparing who has the whitest wash.

"We're going to buy cars anyway... we have to, but give us the information so we can buy them intelligently," she said. Half-truths often are given to prospective buyers.

One way to combat consumer confusion is consumer education. A person needs to understand the whole concept of evaluating his own needs, how to establish values and where to get information and resources, Mrs. Shapiro said.

Along with consumer education, a per-

son needs consumer information or the "nuts and bolts" information on a product. "You can't do with one without the other," Mrs. Shapiro said.

SOME OF THE problems can be solved if the department stores and other large stores hire salesmen who thoroughly know what they are selling.

"The training of salesmen is dying," she said, adding that stores should invest in training its people. People don't usually need help when they go into a store to buy socks, but will need help to buy a mattress or washing machine, she said.

People should keep a keen eye on war-

ranties that accompany many products, Mrs. Shapiro warned. The "golden glitter" warranty is often filled with empty promises.

"The average warranty does not protect the consumer but fences the consumer from being covered," she said. "The warranty protects the corporation from further obligations."

Mrs. Shapiro urged the corporate consumer representatives to place themselves in the consumer's shoes rather than to act as an employee of their companies. "Take the point of view of the consumer," she said. "It's a social responsibility."



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'Modern math' to be deemphasized

New math, language, health books approved by schools

New books for the math, language arts and health programs were approved at Wednesday night's Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education meeting.

No cost estimates were presented. The new math books will drop much of the difficult "modern math" terminology and concentrate on problem solving, according to school district officials.

The first-through-sixth grade math books will be supplements to a newly approved basic math book. These will be purchased in limited quantities.

"I THINK ONE OF the weaknesses (of the past math program) is that we have

had only one set of materials to work with," said Myrae Rundle, division director for curriculum planning and development. She said the supplementary material would be helpful to students who are having a specific problem in math. The supplementary books are more drill oriented.

Three new math series are being piloted in a limited number of classes in all four district junior highs. Under a pilot program new textbooks are introduced into a few Dist. 15 classes. If the program is successful, it is expanded to all classes.

All nine of the new language art book

series for elementary and junior high schools next year show more emphasis on the basics of grammar instead of creativity, according to school officials. Five of the series will be tried out in 12 of the 18 elementary schools next fall. The other four will be piloted in the junior highs.

THE NEW HEALTH books being purchased for grades 1-6 include recent health information and sections on bike and bus safety. Six life-size models of the human torso will be purchased to go along with the new books. The models will have tape recordings and removable parts.

The new health books even show the new way of brushing teeth which is simply the old way reinstated, according to Mrs. Rundle. The new way is side-to-side instead of up-and-down.

Learn-to-skate program cost to jump from \$7 to \$15

Students planning to register for the fall and winter learn-to-skate program at the Rolling Meadows Park District will pay twice as much this year over last year.

The park board Tuesday night approved a charge of \$15 for residents for each 10-week session. Each class session will take 45 minutes followed by 15 minutes of supervised practice time.

Last year, residents were charged \$7 for a seven-week session. Classes lasted only 30 minutes and no supervised practice time was included.

The nonresident fee, as in the past, is double the resident fee.

Freestyle skating costs were also increased by the board Tuesday night. For both patch and free style, the charge will be \$2.50 for residents and \$2.75 for non-residents. Last year, the park district charged \$2.50 for an hour of patch and

\$2.25 for one hour of freestyle skating for residents.

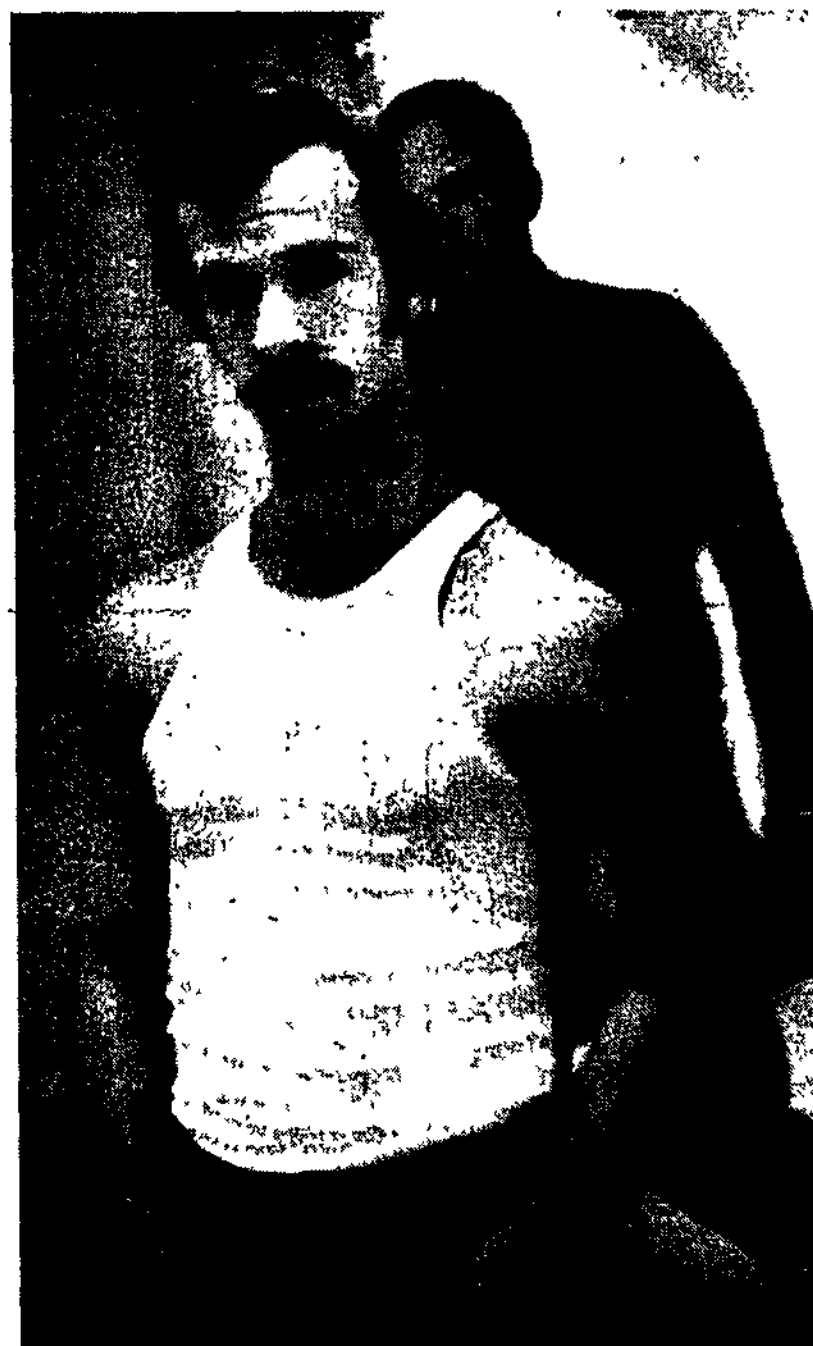
Being offered for the first full season next fall are semi-private lessons for advanced skaters. Classes will last 1½ hours and be limited to about six students, according to Supt. of Parks and Recreation, Steve Person.

FOR ONE-A-WEEK classes during the 10-week session, the cost established by the park board Tuesday is \$70 for residents and \$90 for nonresidents. For three-times-a-week classes over a 10-week period, the cost is \$150 for residents and \$185 for non-residents. For a five-day-a-week program during the 10 week session the resident fee is \$230 and the non-resident fee is \$255.

The board's general policy of charging double the resident fee for non-residents has been suspended for the advanced skating programs.

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ROBERT E. WILLIAMS JR., suspected Elk Grove Village cat burglar, is led down a corridor at the Mount Prospect police station by Det. Leonard Young. Williams has been charged with four burglaries in Mount Prospect and may be charged with 15 burglaries in Elk Grove Village.

Cat burglar suspect caught

by TOM VON HALDER

A man believed to be the Elk Grove Village cat burglar was arrested Wednesday by Mount Prospect police after he allegedly had "hit" four apartments in that village's Huntington Commons complex.

Bond was set at \$100,000 for Robert E. Williams Jr., 20, of 29 Grange Pl., Elk Grove Village. He appeared in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court, charged with four counts of burglary by Mount Prospect police.

Elk Grove Village Police Lt. William Kohnke Wednesday said his department will try to charge Williams with at least 15 burglaries and seven burglary attempts that have occurred in the village during the past six to seven weeks. "We will charge him with anything the state's attorney will accept with justification," Kohnke said.

WILLIAMS, WHO will appear in court June 26 on the Mount Prospect charges, has been linked by physical evidence and questioning with the 22 burglaries and attempts in Elk Grove Village, Kohnke said.

The Elk Grove Village series of cat burglaries began in mid-May, including one instance where the cat burglar entered a home with 12 persons and a dog asleep and took \$36 in cash from a purse and wallet. In several other instances, the cat burglar entered apartments through balcony patio doors, even as high as the third floor of buildings.

According to Elk Grove Village police, (Continued on Page 4)

Fireflies light the way to profits, illness detection

by MARCIA KRAMER

Firefly — those flickering little insects that put sparkle into warm summer nights — are being used to light the way toward early detection of muscular dystrophy.

An Elk Grove Village firm that has pioneered the use of firefly "lanterns" in research for muscular, heart and other diseases, is seeking more than a million of the beetles this summer for use throughout the world.

Antonik Laboratories says it will pay a penny for each firefly caught. Steve Antonik, who with his brother, Alan, heads the firm, said this year's collection is crucial because of "much greater demand" for the fireflies in Europe and Japan. The Antonik method for using fireflies to detect muscular dystrophy also is employed in some parts of the United States, primarily in Iowa and Oregon.

ANTONIK SAID fireflies — also commonly called lightning bugs — from the northern Illinois area are considered among the prime specimens for muscular dystrophy screening because of the breeding and climate prevalent in this area.

The firm is seeking the male species of firefly known as North American black. Anyone interested in collecting the beetles is asked to register with Antonik for official instructions by writing to the laboratory at P.O. Box 15, Elk Grove Village. The firefly season traditionally begins in late June and lasts until early August.

The bulk of fireflies collected by Antonik is used to screen infants for possible traces of muscular dystrophy, a genetic neuro-muscular disease that leaves its victims crippled as

children and dead by the age of 20. The Muscular Dystrophy Association of America estimates there are more than 200,000 cases of the disease in this country.

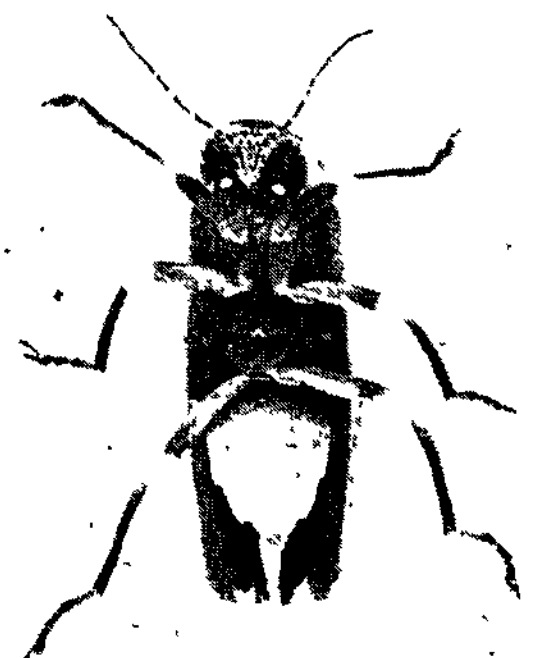
The cause of muscular dystrophy is unknown and so is a cure for it. But Antonik notes that "the earlier the detection, the earlier the treatment." Treatment involves exercises to "keep you going longer," forestalling confinement to a wheelchair for five to six years.

THE ANTONIK method of spotting muscular dystrophy was developed by combining chemicals with the phosphorescent light, or lantern, on the firefly's abdomen. By adding a drop of a newborn child's blood to the mixture, it can be determined with 100 per cent accuracy — according to two testing laboratories — whether the infant is going to develop muscular dystrophy.

The method is both cheaper — \$1 a test — and safer than previous tests, which required drawing blood from an infant's vein, risking contraction of hepatitis.

Antonik said that in 4,000 tests of the new method during its recently completed first year, two incidents of muscular dystrophy were detected. In addition, some 250 actual cases of the disease that researchers included among the blood samples to test the method were accurately picked out.

Besides testing for muscular dystrophy, firefly chemicals produced by the Elk Grove Village firm have been used internationally for research projects in muscle disease and cancer detection and in the diagnosis of myocardial infarction (heart attacks) and urinary tract infection.



Ex-suburbanites discover crime in the country...

WALLOON LAKE, Mich. (UPI) — Crime doesn't recognize geographical boundaries — city or rural — in the opinion of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Holden.

The Holdens moved here nine years ago from Arlington Heights when Holden took a job as an aerospace engineer in an area factory. The factory closed four years ago and the Holdens opened a riding stable with 20 horses.

They were doing a good business until recently. Last month someone stole 15 saddles, replacement value, \$5,000. This month three of their horses have been maimed by vandals.

Intruders placed one end of a wire to a tree and looped the other end around the horse's leg and twisted the wire so it was tightly bound. The wire was fastened so that every time the horse moved the wire tightened and dug deeper in the leg, to slice the sensitive flesh.

MRS. HOLDEN said Wednesday that the family decided to move from Arlington Heights, "which we liked," when the job opportunity opened.

"You've got the best of two worlds here. We have two daughters, 17 and 12 now, and thought it would be a nice quiet rural area to raise a family," she said. Mrs. Holden is an elementary teacher in the Potomac school system.

Holden, now 54, is seeking employment in selling, bookkeeping or any other allied field after putting up a sign, "Going Out of Business," at the riding stable.

THE HOLDENS previously sold 10 of their horses, and are planning on selling all but four of the remaining 10. The four will be retained for family use.

Meanwhile, the three maimed horses have been put out to pasture.

The Holdens do not feel that there was anything personal in the saddle thefts or maiming of the horses. "It just makes us sick," she declared.

"Our problem now is where do we go from here and what's going to happen next," she said.

"The problem seems to be too many crooks and not enough law enforcement officers, whether it is the big city or the rural areas," she said.

Cat burglar suspect apprehended

(Continued from Page 1)

the cat burglar last worked in their village early Tuesday, when he — untypically — was caught in the act but escaped. Lawrence Needham, 350 Tonne Rd., told police he was awakened by a noise and found a man kneeling at the foot of his bed. The burglar, realizing he had been spotted, bolted from the room and out the front door of the apartment, taking Needham's wallet with him.

KOHNEK SAID Needham's wallet was found in Williams' possession. The Needham burglary was the first of the 22 Elk Grove Village burglaries in which the burglar had been spotted. It was also the sixth burglary in the Eagles on Tonne apartment complex attributed to the cat burglar. Police said Williams was a former resident of the Eagles on Tonne development.

In each Eagles on Tonne burglary, police said the burglar entered through balcony patio doors. Needham's apartment was on the third floor.

Last weekend, Elk Grove Village police reported burglaries at three different apartment complexes, the other two being the Terrace Apartments and the Carroll Square complex. In three of the cases, purses and wallets were taken while their owners slept within the apartments.

According to Mount Prospect police, they received a call of a possible burglary in progress at an 1101 Hunt Club Dr. apartment building about 2 a.m. Wednesday. The call was from Melvin McMahon, a building resident.

Sgt. Gerald Glascock and Patrolman Stephen Ramholz responded, covering the two exits of the apartment building while Patrolman Thomas Benz, a police rookie, went into the building and arrested Williams on a stairway.

POLICE SAID they found a wallet and identification card belonging to Wilbur Bonow, a resident of the apartment building, in Williams' possession at the time of his arrest. In addition to Bonow and McMahon, Mrs. Pearl Vance and Lucille Theobald also reported burglaries Wednesday in their Huntington Commons apartments.

In Williams' car, police said they found a 16-year-old Elk Grove Village girl asleep. Mount Prospect police said evidence in the car and in the girl's purse linked both her and Williams to burglaries in Elk Grove Village.

The girl, who Elk Grove Village police said had walked away recently from the Niehoff Pavilion psychiatric ward of Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, has not been charged by either police department.

Capt. Maurice English of Arlington Heights police said Williams was convicted of an Arlington Heights burglary about three months ago and, at that time, was placed on five years' probation.

AN UNCONFIRMED report Wednesday said almost all of the property stolen in the Elk Grove Village burglaries were recovered in a Chicago apartment. Mount Prospect police would only say some items were recovered in Chicago, but would not give details as more police work with regard to the apartment was forthcoming.

Kohneke indicated more arrests could follow, although he would not specify. Possibly, further arrests may be linked to the Chicago apartment.

Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph Donny was full of praise for the three patrolmen involved in the arrest and Det. Leonard Young, who handled the investigation. He said six other burglaries in Mount Prospect may be linked to Williams as the burglar's method in each instance matched Williams' alleged methods.

Chamber moving its offices

The Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce will move its offices from the Crawford Department store to the Kenyon Crossroads of Commerce center on Algonquin Road and Ill. Rte. 53.

The move will probably take place by July 1; Harry O'Brien, executive director of the chamber, announced Tuesday. O'Brien said "the move will effectively double our present office space."

O'Brien said the Chamber has increased its membership by more than 50 per cent more than last year's total, which in part has prompted the move. This year O'Brien has also been instrumental in forming an association of area Chambers, the Northwest Suburban Chambers of Commerce, of which he is president.

The chamber's new address will be One Crossroads of Commerce. The telephone number will remain 392-4353.

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Got a bad habit? Try self-hypnosis

There are all sorts of ways to kick habits like smoking, overeating, and drinking.

You can chow gum, tie your hands behind your back, spend a few days in a padded cell — or learn self-hypnosis.

The Buehler YMCA in Palatine is offering a self-hypnosis session this summer and in the fall for Northwest suburban residents, interested in learning to control and cope with their habits through the process of total concentration and relaxation.

Registration at the YMCA, on Northwest Highway and Countryside Drive, still is open for the daily summer sessions from 10 a.m. to noon. The fall sessions will be 10 a.m. to noon, and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Fall registration begins on September 1 and all sessions are \$25 for non-members and \$15 for YMCA members.

Larry Garrett began the first of his nine-week summer sessions Wednesday by guiding his eight middle-aged female "students" through a self-hypnosis experience.

IN RESPONSE to Garrett's continuous and soft-spoken directions, the women, seated around a long table, slumped slowly into a sleep-like condition. They slowly closed their eyes and were told to "feel each part of their body relax and feel heavy and refreshed."

After attaining this state of total relaxation, the women were told to concentrate only on their goal and the problem

that they were attempting to overcome.

The women said they were interested in learning self-hypnosis to lose weight, to improve their memory, to quit smoking and to gain self-confidence. Garrett says he has taught "hundreds of people to use self-hypnosis to successfully control each of these and other problem habits."

GARRETT OBTAINED self-hypnosis training at the now defunct National Hypnotic Institute of Arlington Heights. He owns the Academy of Hypnosis and Parapsychology in Chicago where he offers therapeutic and self-improvement instruction to persons who have letters of permission from their personal physician for the treatment. Because the state of Illinois has no laws governing professional self-hypnosis practice, such a letter protects Garrett from practicing "without professional cause," he said.

Garrett also offers self-hypnosis sessions for course credit at Wright Community College and Morton College in Chicago. College administrators and students are accepting the courses with "much approval and enjoyment," according to Garrett who is finding the interest in the practice "soaring" in all age groups.

Self-hypnosis deals with the individual being able to control his own emotions and keep them at a constant mid-point by relaxing and going into deep concentration for at least two minutes each day. Once a person has learned how not to be bothered by distractions, and learns to concentrate on one thought at a time, he can learn the power of control over his own habits, Garrett said.

Garrett admits that 50 per cent of the people who learn self-hypnosis never use it "because they don't really want to stop their habits of smoking, overeating or drinking."

Flag theft reported

An American flag was reported stolen Wednesday from the residence at 2500 School Dr., Rolling Meadows. The theft was reported early Wednesday.

Librarians report rise in child-book checkouts

Though classes ended for the summer only a few days ago, children are already swarming into the Rolling Meadows Library to take out summer reading materials.

Library personnel report an increase of more than 200 books a day being checked out of the children's department compared to when school was in session. The increase is approximately tripling the library's average circulation in that department, according to reports.

Circulation generally increases every summer when schools close and children can no longer check out books from their school library, according to children's librarian Ruth Stuekel. She said circulation has never increased as much as this year.

About 20 youngsters a day are signing up for library cards, she said, adding "These are children who have never had cards before."

More than 150 youngsters are signed up for the library's summer reading program this summer, she added. Last year a total of about 100 children were signed up.

Four-day Jaycee carnival begins

A four-day carnival to raise money for the fireworks display for Rolling Meadows' July 4 celebration begins today.

The carnival, sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Jaycees, will open at 6 p.m. today and tomorrow, at 1 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Rides, games, a dunk tank, rock band and food booths will be featured at the event being held in the Topps-National shopping center at the corner of Kirchhoff Road and Meadow Drive.

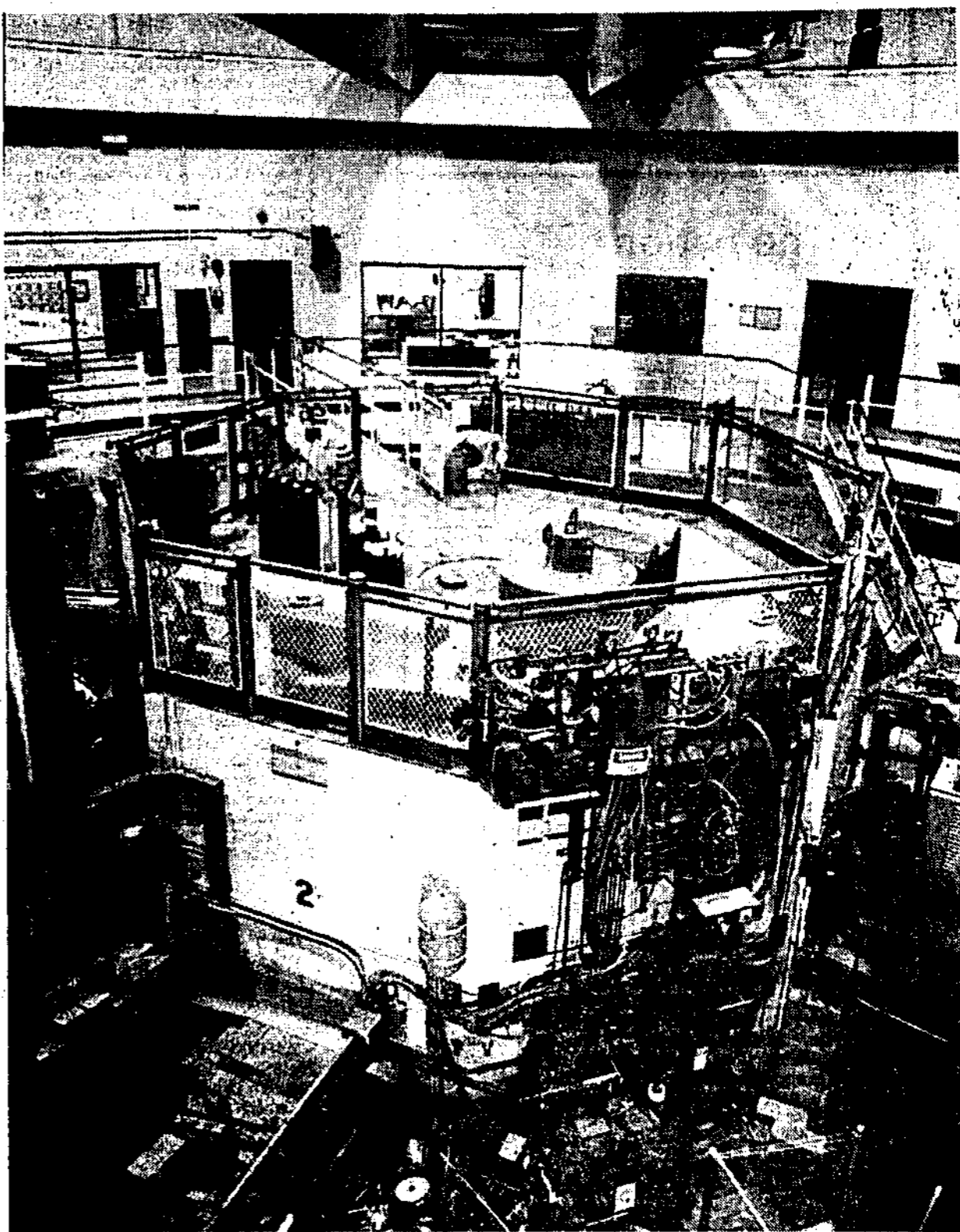
All proceeds will go toward the purchase of fireworks for the Fourth of July celebration.

Meadows Trails Park to get \$700 facelift

Meadow Trails Park will soon receive sod, additional dirt, a fence and railroad ties at an estimated cost of \$700.

The Rolling Meadows Park Board Tuesday night approved the action which is expected to improve the park's appearance. The railroad ties and the fence, which will be placed along the center trail in the park, are expected to discourage youngsters from tramping over the lawns of neighboring homeowners.

The action was taken in response to recent requests from neighboring homeowners and a representative of the Dawn-gate Homeowners Assn. The park is located in the Duaneville subdivision.



THE RESEARCH REACTOR at Argonne National Laboratory on the outskirts of Chicago. Although more than 20 years old, the Argonne reactor still is supplying research scientists with neutrons.

And now there's another problem—nuclear garbage

by TOM TIEDE

RICHLAND, Wash. — A few years ago when the Atomic Energy Commission took a careful peek at one of its repositories for radioactive garbage here on the sprawling Hanford reservation, it was discovered something was amiss. The repository site was determined to be so clogged with plutonium that under certain conditions, it might erupt with a chain reaction.

The assessment since has been reconsidered. Officials now say the repository, called the Z-9 trench, is not so ominously plugged as they thought and that "the consensus" of updated thinking is "it could not credibly undergo a nuclear reaction."

The public, therefore, is left with two opinions: the previous and the latter, bad news and good. In a sense, this is the dilemma the citizenry is forever facing in the nuclear argument. Who to believe? What to believe? The fact is nobody is absolutely sure of anything nuclear, thus the population is in essence asked to choose up sides primarily on faith.

THE QUESTION OF faith well placed is especially difficult in the accelerating controversy concerning atomic waste. As nuclear reliance becomes ever more inescapable and as nuclear reactors proliferate (some 241 at present), even atomic optimists are worried about the agony of trash disposal. At present there are at least 2,300 cubic feet of nuclear waste in the nation, by the year 2000 there may be 471,000 cubic feet of it — and no one in or out of authority knows precisely what to do with it.

There's no debating the necessity to do something with it. Radioactive wastes which contain such toxic elements as ruthenium and cerium must be sealed and stored for at least 600 years. Some nuclear trash contains radiation which, if not kept in check, is absolutely deadly for as many as 25,000 years. Currently this waste — 84 million gallons of it — is merely kept in temporary storage at various locations and something more permanent is needed.

BUT WHAT? Right now the Hanford reservation is the largest and most experienced nuclear waste graveyard in the world. AEC figures indicate at least 47 million gallons of waste liquid and 27 million gallons of waste solids are buried there, some of it dating back 30 years. Local safety precautions are excellent, technology second to none. Yet the nuclear graves here — witness the Z-9 trench situation — are still restless and even threatening.

43 nuclear plants coming?

National and state experts will debate the wisdom of constructing 43 nuclear power plants in northeastern Illinois at a panel discussion at 7:15 p.m. June 27 in the Hoffman Estates municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

The village's environmental control commission has scheduled participation from the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), the American Nuclear Society, the state Environmental Protection Agency and the Lake Michigan Federation for the public debate. Area residents are invited to attend and ask questions. The site is north of Golf Road and west of the Golf-Higgins roads intersection.

Estimates project 800 nuclear power plants, including the 43 in northeastern Illinois, will be operating in the U.S. by the end of this century.

OPPONENTS, AMONG them the federation, argue against plant construction with potential safety hazards. They cite radioactive waste, thermal discharge and nuclear black-mall as reasons to halt construction. But the AEC and companies using nuclear power contend maximum safety precautions taken in planning and construction make risks from accidents minimal.

The program will begin with two films listing pros and cons of nuclear plant construction. The panel discussion will come next, and the program will end after a question and answer period.

Both viewpoints on the issue will be presented, said village commission members. Persons wishing more information may contact commission member Dan Lurey at 359-7293.

Hanford's storage facilities — primarily 125 tankfuls of waste buried on 14 "farm" sites — spring periodic and sometimes shocking leaks. The first one was in 1968 and there have since been 15 others.

The most recent tank leak, last spring, was perhaps the most terrible of all. The AEC says a tank numbered 106-T leaked 115,000 gallons of radioactive liquid over a 51-day period. Why so long? Says an AEC spokesman, the fail-safe leak detection system "simply failed." AEC chairwoman Dixie Lee Ray calls the unprecedented spillage "disgraceful."

HANFORD PEOPLE, more embarrassed than shamed by such leaks, say they do everything possible to prevent accidents. Publicists Tom Bauman says the reservation has never had a radiation-related death or serious injury. The special radiation emergency section at the Richland hospital has never been used. A plant manager for one of Atlantic Richfield's waste disposal units says he's not experienced so much as a loss-time injury in the last two years.

Still, despite precautions, Bauman says "accidents will happen." In this case an accident, given the right conditions of exposure and wind could threaten the lives and future generations of 100,000 Washingtonians who border Hanford's 570 square mile complex. It is also "very

likely," according to some scientific critics, that nuclear spillage will someday seep into the nearby Columbia River, thus threatening even greater areas.

Thus the anxiety over finding a permanent and foolproof site for the nation's nuclear garbage. Actually, the site need not be large, say researchers, since nuclear trash is not nearly so bulky as it is poisonous; says an AEC opinion: "We will be able to store all waste through the year 2000 in a 10-acre plot."

THE QUESTION IS, where will the 10 acres be? The Carlsbad, N.M. salt beds is one possibility, Hanford is another. When the site is found the greater problem of how to better safeguard against leakage is bound to provoke continued debate.

Too, once the site is found, and even if safer storage methods are invented, there is the problem of transportation. At present, the AEC gathers wastes from 196 naval ships, 99 surface reactors and 36 atomic power plants. The fuel wastes are shipped to storage by private carrier — commercial van lines in many cases — and the continuation of such a system raises grave images of hijacking, sabotage or road accidents. W. A. Borbet, of the AEC transportation section says it's not a question of "if" something happens to a waste shipment but "when." (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Overcrowded schools, parks cited

New housing plan opposed by Hunting Ridge residents

Overcrowding of schools, roads and parks are the main objections of Hunting Ridge subdivision residents to a major residential development with a population of approximately 8,500 persons, planned near their homes.

The Hunting Ridge residents turned out en masse Tuesday for the first public hearing by the Palatine Plan Commission on the development of the 385-acre tract known as the Brandt property.

A 128-acre section of the irregularly shaped parcel is immediately south of the Hunting Ridge subdivision and the remaining 257 acres are southeast of Illinois Avenue and Quentin Road near Harper College.

L. F. Draper and Associates is requesting annexation of the 128-acre parcel in unincorporated Palatine Township to the village and rezoning of the entire 385-acre tract to permit a residential and commercial development.

THE HUNTING RIDGE Homeowners Assn. has taken no stand on the proposed development. However, several homeowners expressed concern their property would depreciate in value because of overcrowding.

Continued public use of a lake which lies primarily on the Brandt property but extends into the Hunting Ridge subdivi-

sion was also questioned. There is now public access to the lake from Peregrine Park in the Hunting Ridge subdivision.

Fred Hall, director of parks and recreation for the Palatine Park District, said use of the lake is confined mainly to small boats. Hall said he did not know the legal technicalities of public use of the lake but added there had never been a problem.

LOU DRAPER, the proposed developer, has indicated the lake will remain open for public use although technically he feels use could be restricted to residents of his development called Plum Grove Hills.

Draper has further stated a willingness to donate this lake and other lakes and green areas on the parcel totalling 95 acres to the Palatine Park District.

Hall said he had not been officially notified of the proposed land donation but would be looking into the matter and making a report to the park board at its Tuesday meeting.

BIRCHWOOD PARK, where a gymnasium and community pool are now under construction, is adjacent to the development. Jeannette Carr of 861 Lanark Ln. argued Draper had failed to make adequate provision for recreation on his

development and consequently there would be a drain on the already inadequate Birchwood Park.

"We plan to sell a way of life to a young active group of people," said Draper indicating recreation facilities would be included in the final plans.

Joseph Kizka, deputy superintendent of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, predicted there would be approximately 750 elementary students from the development when completed. He indicated Hunting Ridge, Pleasant Hill and Plum Grove Schools would serve the development but the district would need a buildable school site on the parcel to handle future growth.

Additional traffic on the already outmoded streets in the area, especially Quentin Road leading to the train depot, was also objected to by the residents.

JOHN PODJASEK, 652 Middleton, questioned what would go on the property if Draper's proposal is denied. The 237 acres in the village is currently zoned for light manufacturing and the remaining 128 acres for single-family residential use.

Wilton Battles, the village's planner, said Draper's development plans were generally within the guidelines for development of the area established in the Palatine master plan.

"Do we want something that is just allowable or something that is beneficial to southern Palatine?" asked Mrs. Carr.

Jack Kemmerly, a local real estate agent, said he felt the proposed development was the "highest and best use" for the land. If anything, he said the value of homes in the Hunting Ridge subdivision would increase with the development. "You have something to offer rather than open fields where people don't know what is coming," he explained.

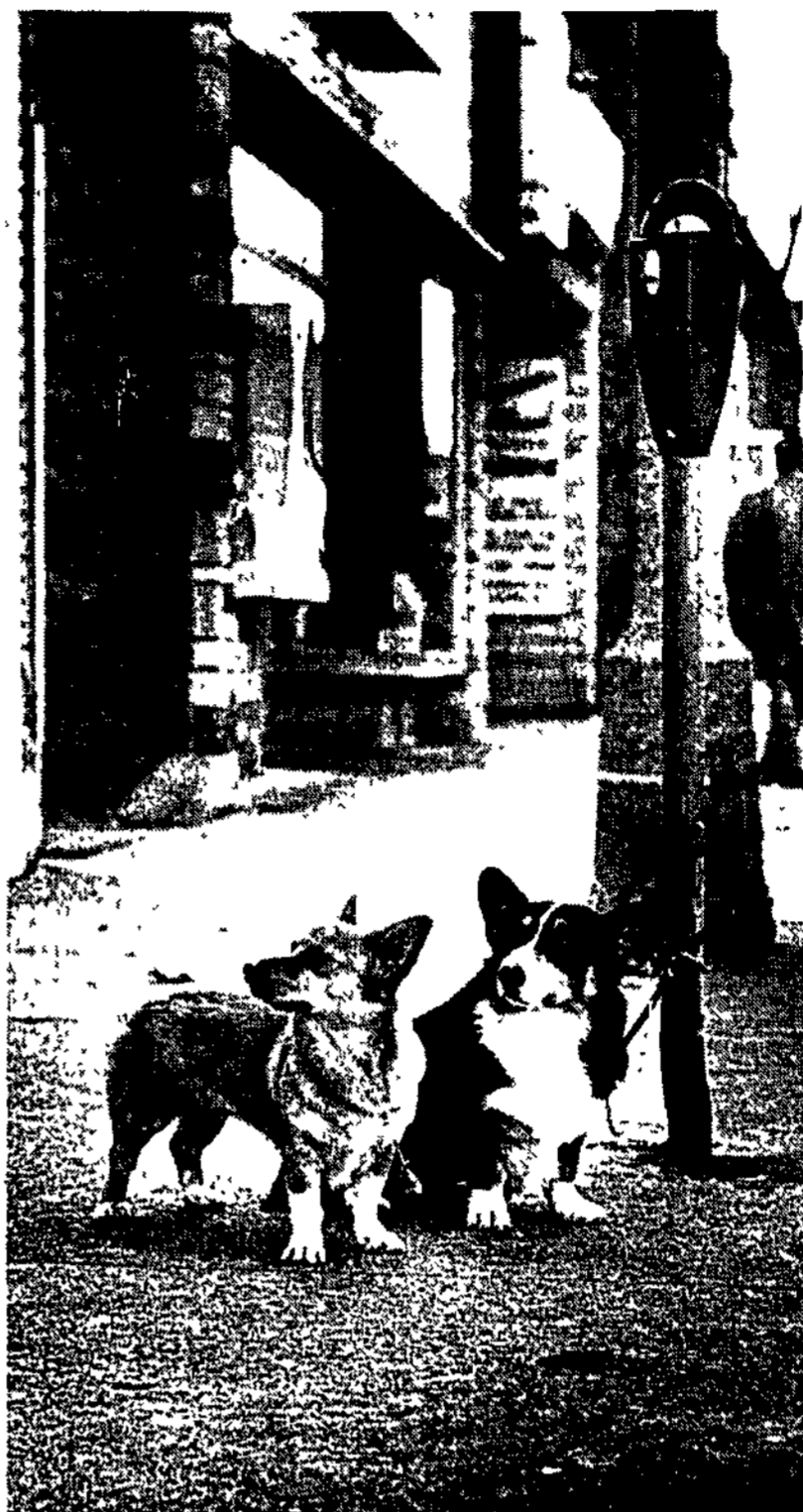
The public hearing on the Plum Grove Hills development has been continued to July 2, at 8 p.m. at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St.

Arts and crafts class scheduled

An arts and crafts class will be held this summer for children of any age by the Salt Creek Park District. The class will start the week of July 1 at the district's three parks and the Arlington Park Race Track.

Sessions will be held once a week from 1 to 2 p.m. Fee is \$6 for residents and \$8 for non-residents. Projects will include shrink art, furry finger puppets, decoupage and film art objects.

For registration and further information, contact the district at 258-6890.



FRIENDS — Shorty and Pete were just standing around the street corner, watching the world go by. It was a nice day, too, and would have been perfect if it wasn't for that darn leash attached to the meter.

Panel OKs street work, light bids

Several bids for street repair work and traffic control lights will be recommended for acceptance to the Rolling Meadows City Council by the council public works committee.

The Commercial Light Co. will be recommended to install traffic control lights at both Golf and New Wilke roads and Algonquin and New Wilke roads. The company submitted the lowest bid of several companies for both projects.

The company's \$74,921.80 bid for work at Algonquin and New Wilke was the lowest of four bids submitted. Other bidders were the Brennan-McNichols Co.; Hecker & Co., Inc., and Wood Electric Contractors, Inc. The total cost will be divided among the state, the city and the village of Arlington Heights. Each municipality, which borders the intersection, will pay 25 per cent of the cost while the state will pay 50 per cent.

The Commercial Light bid of \$50,800 for traffic control devices at Golf and New Wilke was the lowest of only two submitted. The other bidder was Wood Electric Contractors, Inc.

The Golf-New Wilke lights will be paid for by the state and the city, with 2/3 of the cost paid by the state and the remaining 1/3 by the city, which surrounds the intersection.

THE LIGHTS will be installed upon completion of the extension of New Wilke from Algonquin Road south to Golf Road. The work has been planned for completion this year, but strikes in the construction industry have delayed the work.

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The extension of Apollo Drive, off Golf Road in the city's south industrial section, was bidded at \$29,658 by Hardin Paving Co. The bid was also the lowest of three submitted, with the other bids coming from Rock Road and W. H. Lyman Construction Co.

The committee will recommend that the bid of Hardin Paving of \$60,385 for required street repair maintenance work this year be accepted. The Hardin bid was lower than those of R. W. Duntzman and Rock Road.

The funds for the street maintenance will come from the city's motor fuel tax fund.

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by STIRLING MORITA

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The council noted that with the advent of daylight savings time, games could be scheduled later on Sundays because night does not fall until about 8 p.m.

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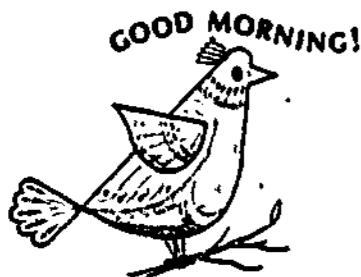
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Residents protest project plans

Zoning approval unlikely for high-rise development

Schaumburg residents filled the Civic Center council chambers last night to object to a development containing 11-story buildings on Roselle Road south of Lancer Park. A warning that the zoning board of appeals has "no alternative but to recommend denial" of annexation and zoning of the 60-acre project was given to representatives of G-S Building Corp. early in the evening by Russell Parker, zoning board chairman.

Three-bedroom units in the first two of the three-phase development exceed the 15 per cent guideline set by the village. The developer plans 926 units, consisting of townhomes (236) in neighborhood clusters of 20. The remaining condominiums would be built in two 11-story and three 7-story buildings.

HOWEVER, PARKER told Jane Math-

eson, an architect for Babbin and Assoc., the land planner, and Joseph Ash, attorney for the builder, that he will allow full presentation of the plan even if continued hearings are required. A total of 138 one-bedroom, 649 two-bedrooms and 139 three-bedroom units are planned.

Approximately 100 spectators broke into applause when, following the presentation, Parker said he "personally feels 11-story buildings in this area are out of place."

Parker said Schaumburg has been mainly a single-family area, but said that he has voted for higher buildings in the past. "These were in areas of the village where more open space permitted their acceptance," Parker said.

ASH TOLD the zoning board the builder will not develop a recreational area on

an 80-foot Northern Illinois Gas easement north of the property.

Miss Matheson said she had been contacted by The Herald earlier this month for a statement on the project. "Apparently, they misinterpreted things I may have said incorrectly," she said, explaining that Babbin and Assoc. has been working with the Schaumburg Park District, not G-S Builders, on the easement project.

She said that plan concerned the design of a large area bike-path system.

Weathersfield homeowners, represented by Bill Rajski, plan to present petitions with signatures of 250 residents who oppose the easement bike path plan.

A large group of Lancer Park homeowners were planning to also object to the high-rise buildings at press time last night.

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Hoffman Estates firefighters to receive 9% pay increase

Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District trustees Wednesday night announced a 9 per cent pay raise for firefighters for the 1974-75 fiscal year.

The raises are retroactive to May 1, the start of the fiscal year. The announcement came after village officials promised Tuesday night to back the fire district financially for the pay hikes. Trustees estimated the raises would cost an extra \$25,000. However, Board Pres. William Brulant cautioned the district had not received the money and that the promises were similar to ones given last year when fire district officials asked for \$30,000 for pay hikes, which they did not immediately receive.

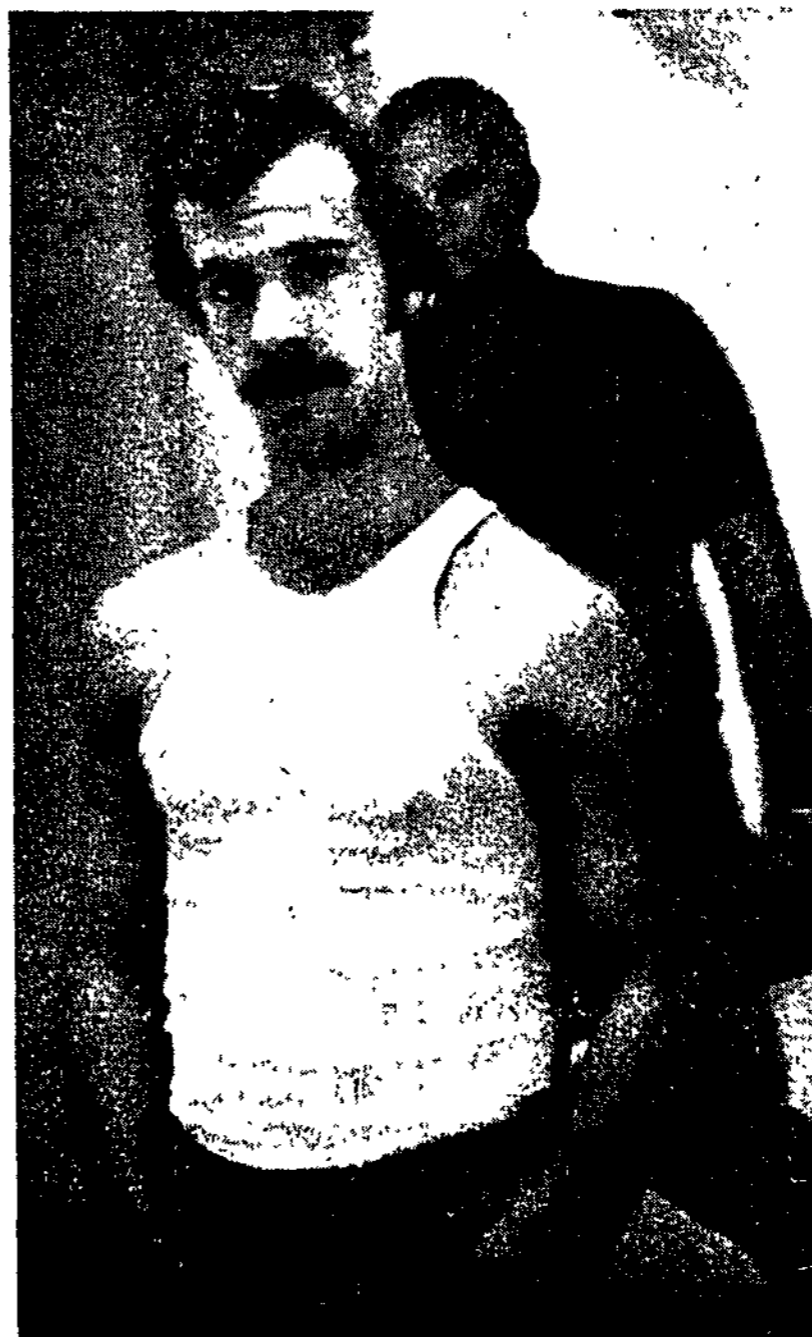
But the village finance committee has given its assurances that \$20,000 would be funneled to the fire district to cover last year's pay raises.

INCLUDED IN the pay hike package is a \$660-per-year incentive pay for state-certified paramedics.

Fire district officials requested financial backing after they realized adequate revenue would not be available. Brulant said the village had a stake in the department because plans are under way for village assumption of fire services.

Officials have requested a total of \$242,194 from the village to cover deficits from the last fiscal year, provide the pay increases, and permit hiring of ten additional men to staff the third fire station. The fire station is under construction and is scheduled to open some time during the year.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said the village board has not formally passed the request for money for the raises, but noted that the finance committee has given its assurances.



ROBERT E. WILLIAMS JR., suspected Elk Grove Village cat burglar, is led down a corridor at the Mount Prospect police station by Det. Leonard

Young. Williams has been charged with four burglaries in Mount Prospect and may be charged with 15 burglaries in Elk Grove Village.

Cat burglar suspect caught

by TOM VON MALDER

A man believed to be the Elk Grove Village cat burglar was arrested Wednesday by Mount Prospect police after he allegedly had "hit" four apartments in that village's Huntington Commons complex.

Bond was set at \$100,000 for Robert E. Williams Jr., 20, of 23 Grange Pl., Elk Grove Village. He appeared in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court, charged with four counts of burglary by Mount Prospect police.

Elk Grove Village Police Lt. William Kohnke Wednesday said his department will try to charge Williams with at least 15 burglaries and seven burglary attempts that have occurred in the village during the past six to seven weeks. "We will charge him with anything the state's attorney will accept with justification," Kohnke said.

WILLIAMS, WHO will appear in court June 26 on the Mount Prospect charges, has been linked by physical evidence and questioning with the 22 burglaries and attempts in Elk Grove Village, Kohnke said.

The Elk Grove Village series of cat burglaries began in mid-May, including one instance where the cat burglar entered a home with 12 persons and a dog asleep and took \$36 in cash from a purse and wallet. In several other instances, the cat burglar entered apartments through balcony patio doors, even as high as the third floor of buildings. According to Elk Grove Village police, (Continued on Page 6)

Man, 19, gets probation, fine for driving on lawns

A Hoffman Estates man who drove across 18 lawns along Weathersfield Way in Schaumburg was fined \$100 and given one-year probation Wednesday in the Schaumburg branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

He pleaded guilty to criminal damage to property and reckless driving charges in connection with the April 21 incident.

William Taff, 19, of 1880 Bonnie Ln., was credited with four days he served in the Cook County Jail waiting the posting of bail in connection with the charge.

He was originally charged with fleeing from a police officer, reckless driving and two counts of criminal damage to property after a brief auto chase April 21.

The chase started after Taff drove over the 18 lawns. Taff was arrested after his car struck a tree at 1818 Warwick Ln. The chase had approached speeds of 60 mph from the intersection of Salem Drive and Weathersfield Way to the site of the accident.

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Fireflies light the way to profits, illness detection

by MARCIA KRAMER

Fireflies — those flickering little insects that put sparkle into warm summer nights — are being used to light the way toward early detection of muscular dystrophy.

An Elk Grove Village firm that has pioneered the use of firefly "lanterns" in research for muscular, heart and other diseases, is seeking more than a million of the beetles this summer for use throughout the world.

Antonik Laboratories says it will pay a penny for each firefly caught. Steve Antonik, who with his brother, Alan, heads the firm, said this year's collection is crucial because of "much greater demand" for the fireflies in Europe and Japan. The Antonik method for using fireflies to detect muscular dystrophy also is employed in some parts of the United States, primarily in Iowa and Oregon.

ANTONIK SAID fireflies — also commonly called lightning bugs — from the northern Illinois area are considered among the prime specimens for muscular dystrophy screening because of the breeding and climate prevalent in this area.

The firm is seeking the male species of firefly known as North American black. Anyone interested in collecting the beetles is asked to register with Antonik for official instructions by writing to the laboratory at P.O. Box 15, Elk Grove Village. The firefly season traditionally begins in late June and lasts until early August.

The bulk of fireflies collected by Antonik is used to screen infants for possible traces of muscular dystrophy, a genetic neuro-muscular disease that leaves its victims crippled as

children and dead by the age of 20. The Muscular Dystrophy Association of America estimates there are more than 200,000 cases of the disease in this country.

The cause of muscular dystrophy is unknown and so is a cure for it. But Antonik notes that "the earlier the detection, the earlier the treatment." Treatment involves exercises to "keep you going longer," forestalling confinement to a wheelchair for five to six years.

THE ANTONIK method of spotting muscular dystrophy was developed by combining chemicals with the phosphorescent light, or lantern, on the firefly's abdomen. By adding a drop of a newborn child's blood to the mixture, it can be determined with 100 per cent accuracy — according to two testing laboratories — whether the infant is going to develop muscular dystrophy.

The method is both cheaper — \$1 a test — and safer than previous tests, which required drawing blood from an infant's vein, risking contraction of hepatitis.

Antonik said that in 4,000 tests of the new method during its recently completed first year, two incidents of muscular dystrophy were detected. In addition, some 250 actual cases of the disease that researchers included among the blood samples to test the method were accurately picked out.

Besides testing for muscular dystrophy, firefly chemicals produced by the Elk Grove Village firm have been used internationally for research projects in muscle disease and cancer detection and in the diagnosis of myocardial infarction (heart attacks) and urinary tract infection.



The local scene

Coloring contest still open

The Schaumburg Jaycees Disney World Character Coloring Contest now in progress will continue until Sunday at 2 p.m.

Contest entries can be brought to participating stores in Town Square Shopping Center where they will be displayed until the Jaycees' weekend carnival ends on Sunday.

Any boy or girl may enter. Contest entry forms containing the Mickey Mouse, Pluto and Disney characters may be obtained from Town Square stores. Winners will be announced on Sunday at 8 p.m.

A "Big Wheels" tricycle will be given to the winner in the five-year-old and under category. The other three age groups' first prize winners will receive four box seat tickets to an August baseball game at Wrigley Field. Second prize winners will receive a gift certificate.

\$200 for nature area

The Schaumburg Women's Club has donated \$200 to the Spring Valley Nature Area project.

The Lake-Cook Farm Supply Co., 9 S. Roselle Rd., will set aside a percentage of sales to customers who ask that it be donated to the planned biennial project.

Negotiations are still under way to acquire land for the nature area, which is planned for eastern Schaumburg.

New Winston Knolls prexy

Tom McGuire, 105 E. Charleston Ln., Hoffman Estates, has been elected president of Winston Knolls Homeowners Assn.

Serving with McGuire will be Bruce Bachar, 233 Firestone Dr., vice president; Mike Horn, 406 N. O'Hare Dr., treasurer, and Irene Sjoestedt, 314 N. Suffolk Ct., secretary.

The officers will serve one-year terms.

Jaycees carnival next week

Hoffman Estates Jaycees are completing plans for their carnival to begin June 26 at the Golf-Rose Shopping Center.

Carnival hours are from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. June 26, 27 and 28 and from 2 to 11 p.m. June 29 and 30.

There will be 15 rides, including "The Skyrocket," as well as 17 sideshow booths.

Profits are used to finance community projects, according to Dave Sweet and Al Binder, carnival co-chairmen.

Chuck Byers, Curt Shein, Bill Brilliant, Clark Shafer, Archie Nykaza and Bryant Murphy are carnival committee members.

13 schoolmates picked

Thirteen Schaumburg High School girls will have their photographs on the school activities calendar next year.

They were chosen from 27 girls nominated by faculty and students. A committee of faculty and students made the final selection by judging which girls are the most photogenic. The calendars will contain one photograph for each month plus a photograph for the cover.

The calendars will list all school activities for the 1974-75 school year and will go on sale during guide card days in August. The notebook size calendars will cost about \$1 each.

Students selected for the calendar are Donna Cabrera, Teri Cook, Darion Haley, Debbie Sheldon, Sue Ingerski, Maria LaMotte, Donna Musil, Lynn Moro, Carol Lineback, Robin Honel, Jackie Samuelson, Kim Maynor and Linda Trinh.

Circus here Aug. 19

A new edition of the Carson & Barnes Five-Ring Wild Animal Circus is coming to Schaumburg Aug. 19, said Dale C. Loeffler, president of Schaumburg Lions Club.

"Our organization is bringing America's largest wild animal circus here to enable the children of our community to enjoy a traditionally wholesome form of unique American entertainment," Loeffler said.

He said that the Lions club will benefit from members advance sale of tickets. The club, Loeffler said, will receive 50 per cent of ticket proceeds.

Circus day performances will be at 4 and 8 p.m. at Atcher Park, Springguth Road.

3 attend conference

Three Schaumburg High School students attended Bradley University's National Leadership convocations in Peoria last month.

Schaumburg students Pam Mefford, 437 Darmouth Ln., Sue Sheridan, 617 Sienna Dr., and Donna Zuba, 1401 Norwell, with their advisor George Stewart, joined students from five states for the three-day "Crisis in Leadership" conference.

Students examined leadership roles and goals and participated in workshop discussion groups.

15 in 300-mile bike ride

Fifteen boys and girls from the area will be pedaling their bicycles 300 miles in the Twinbrook YMCA-sponsored Pedal Pushers Y-Bike starting July 3.

The youngsters, aged 12 to 15, will leave Schaumburg for their eight-day trip along the Wisconsin Bike Trail.



OLD-FASHIONED TECHNIQUES of washing windows gets the Hoffman Estates Community Center windows cleaned by Scout Troop 399. Working hard are Andy Panepento and Steve Knipp.

Glass may seek changes in open-meetings law

by JILL BETTNER

State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield, is considering sponsoring legislation next fall to clarify the Illinois Open Meetings Act at the request of School Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill.

The law has become a subject of controversy in recent months, following an interpretation of the statute by Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott that is unpopular with school and other governmental officials.

The Open Meeting Law is to be discussed at a special meeting of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 school board at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Dist. 54 Attorney Frank Hines and Ronald Booth of the Illinois Assn. of School Boards will present their interpretation of the law and discuss Scott's opinion and its effects on school board procedures.

THE OPEN Meeting Act provides that school boards and other governmental units may discuss only matters pertaining to personnel, land acquisition or pending litigation behind closed doors.

The main point of Scott's interpretation of the law that links governmental officials is his opinion that the right for public bodies to discuss personnel in private does not include evaluation of employees.

According to Scott's opinion, issued March 22, complaints against an employee and collective bargaining are possible "executive-session" topics. However, discussion of working conditions, hours of employment or salaries should be discussed in public meetings.

Glass said Wednesday he feels the law needs to be clarified and added that he thinks Scott "went pretty far in interpreting the language" of the statute.

"SCOTT'S OPINION tends to at least put in question the right of school boards to discuss personnel policies in closed session," Glass said. "It's pretty hard to divorce personnel from policies and if the meetings have to be open, it could restrict discussion."

Although Scott's opinion does not have the effect of law, it will be used as a guide to interpret the law until amendatory legislation is passed such as Gill proposes or someone challenges Scott's ruling and a court offers another opinion.

In asking Glass to sponsor a measure to clarify the Open Meetings Act, Gill said Tuesday he basically is concerned that Scott's ruling could mean that open discussions of an employee's performance could bring out information that potentially could be harmful to an individual even if he is not dismissed.

"What I'm talking about here is matching the right of the individual to privacy with the right of the public to know," Gill said. "A man's reputation could be ruined by statements made in a public meeting."

GILL SAID HE would like to see the Illinois General Assembly adopt amendatory legislation that would broaden the Open Meetings Act, bringing the measure more in line with a more liberal Wisconsin state statute.

The Wisconsin statute provides that governmental bodies may meet in closed session on personnel matters when considering "employment, dismissal, promotion, demotion, compensation, licensing or discipline of any public employee or person licensed by a state board or commission or the investigation of charges against such person, unless an open meeting is requested by the employee or person charged, investigated or otherwise under discussion."

THE PROJECT, he said, is the first part of Roselle Road Improvements. The road will be widened to four lanes divided at a later date with work done under the Federal Aid Urban System Program, in which 70 per cent of the project cost will be underwritten by the federal government.

Local portions will be paid by Cook County picking up one-half of the remaining cost, with other payments coming from the villages of Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates, Zgonina said.

Individual village costs will be determined by the amount of road improvements completed within the limits of each municipality, Zgonina said.

He emphasized that signals "are warranted by state standards and are necessary due to the geometric characteristics of Roselle Road" north of Weathersfield Way.

Temporary traffic signals for Roselle, Weathersfield

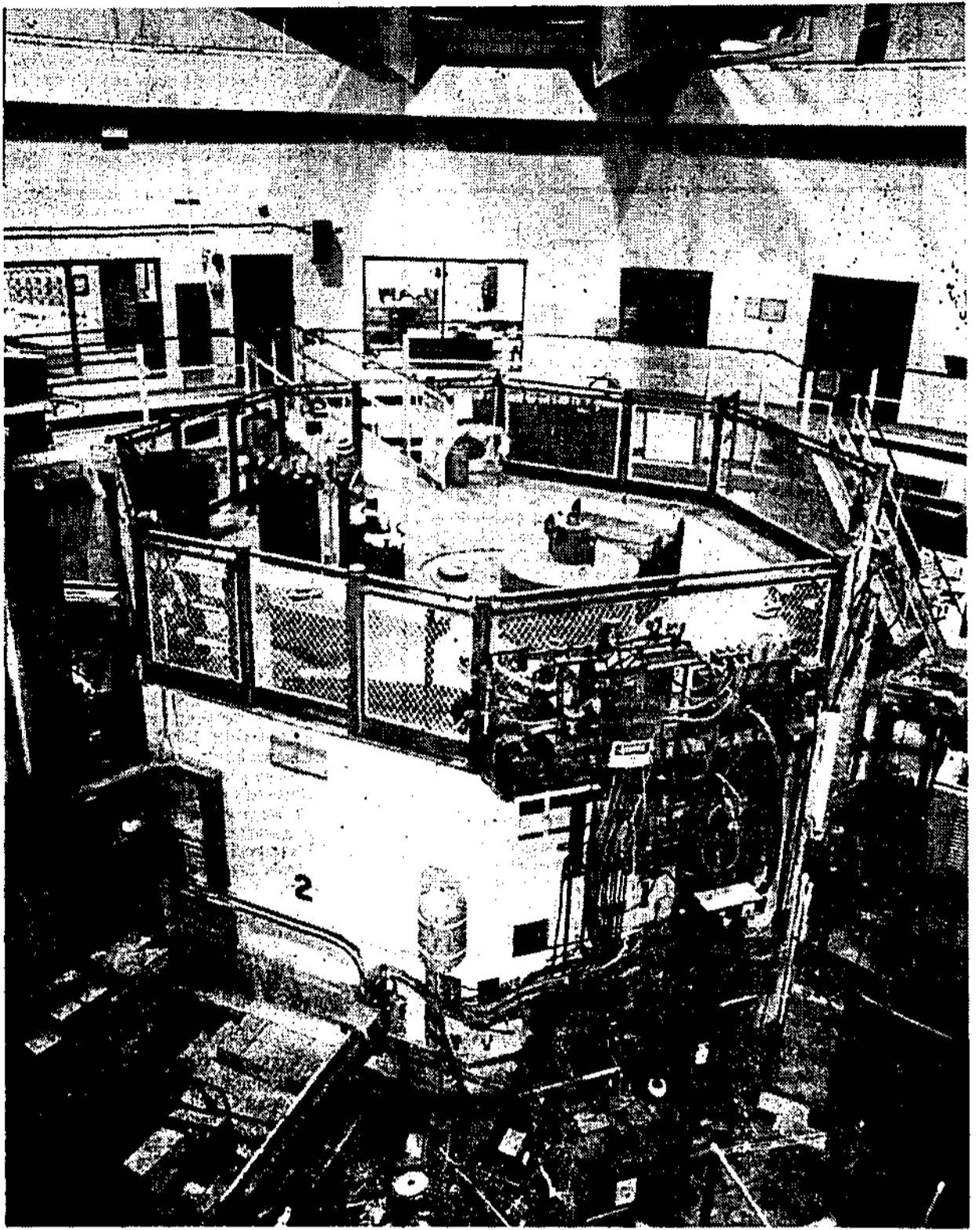
Residents of Schaumburg's Lancer Park and Weathersfield areas will benefit from temporary traffic signals soon to be installed at Roselle Road and Weathersfield Way.

Work, to be done by Hecker & Co., Des Plaines, will cost approximately \$32,000 and will be paid for with village Motor Fuel Tax money. Contracts were approved by the village board last week.

Proposed improvements will consist of a southbound bypass lane on Roselle Road with overhead signals and pavement markings, said Village Engineer Joseph Zgonina.

Zgonina predicts that the project will not tie up the intersection as did similar improvements completed at Roselle and Wise roads last fall.

He said there will be limited widening to reduce potential accidents at the intersection as well as to increase the traffic carrying capacity of Roselle Road.



THE RESEARCH REACTOR at Argonne National Laboratory on the outskirts of Chicago. Although more than 20 years old, the Argonne reactor still is supplying research scientists with neutrons.

And now there's another problem—nuclear garbage

by TOM TIEDE

RICHLAND, Wash. — A few years ago when the Atomic Energy Commission took a careful peek at one of its repositories for radioactive garbage here on the sprawling Hanford reservation, it was discovered something was amiss. The repository site was determined to be so clogged with plutonium that under certain conditions, it might erupt with a chain reaction.

The assessment since has been reconsidered. Officials now say the repository, called the Z-9 trench, is not so ominously plugged as they thought and that "the consensus" of updated thinking is "it could not credibly undergo a nuclear reaction."

The public, therefore, is left with two opinions: the previous and the latter, bad news and good. In a sense, this is the dilemma the citizenry is forever facing in the nuclear argument. Who to believe? What to believe? The fact is nobody is absolutely sure of anything nuclear, thus the population is in essence asked to choose up sides primarily on faith.

THE QUESTION OF faith well placed is especially difficult in the accelerating controversy concerning atomic waste. As nuclear reliance becomes ever more inescapable and as nuclear reactors proliferate (some 241 at present), even atomic optimists are worried about the agony of trash disposal. At present there are at least 2,300 cubic feet of nuclear waste in the nation, by the year 2000 there may be 471,000 cubic feet of it — and no one in or out of authority knows precisely what to do with it.

There's no debating the necessity to do something with it. Radioactive wastes which contain such toxic elements as ruthenium and cerium must be sealed and stored for at least 600 years. Some nuclear trash contains radiation which, if not kept in check, is absolutely deadly for as many as 25,000 years. Currently this waste — 84 million gallons of it — is merely kept in temporary storage at various locations and something more permanent is needed.

BUT WHAT? Right now the Hanford reservation is the largest and most experienced nuclear waste graveyard in the world. AEC figures indicate at least 47 million gallons of waste liquid and 27 million gallons of waste solids are buried there, some of it dating back 30 years. Local safety precautions are excellent, technology second to none. Yet the nuclear graves here — witness the Z-9 trench situation — are still restless and even threatening.

43 nuclear plants coming?

National and state experts will debate the wisdom of constructing 43 nuclear power plants in northeastern Illinois at a panel discussion at 7:15 p.m. June 27 in the Hoffman Estates municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

The village's environmental control commission has scheduled panel discussions from the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), the American Nuclear Society, the state Environmental Protection Agency and the Lake Michigan Federation for the public debate. Area residents are invited to attend and ask questions. The site is north of Golf Road and west of the Golf-Higgins roads intersection.

Estimates project 800 nuclear power plants, including the 43 in northeastern Illinois, will be operating in the U.S. by the end of this century.

OPPONENTS, AMONG them the federation, argue against plant construction with potential safety hazards. They cite radioactive waste, thermal discharge and nuclear black-mall as reasons to halt construction.

But the AEC and companies using nuclear power contend maximum safety precautions taken in planning and construction make risks from accidents minimal.

The program will begin with two films listing pros and cons of nuclear plant construction. The panel discussion will come next, and the program will end after a question and answer period.

Both viewpoints on the issue will be presented, said village commission members. Persons wishing more information may contact commission member Dan Lurey at 358-7223.

Hanford's storage facilities — primarily 125 tankfuls of waste buried on 14 "farm" sites — spring periodic and sometimes shocking leaks. The first one was in 1958 and there have since been 15 others.

The most recent tank leak, last spring, was perhaps the most terrible of all. The AEC says a tank numbered 106-T leaked 115,000 gallons of radioactive liquid over a 51-day period. Why so long? Says an AEC spokesman: the fail safe leak detection system "simply failed."

HANFORD PEOPLE, more embarrassed than shamed by such leaks, say they do everything possible to prevent accidents. Publicists Tom Bauman says the reservation has never had a radiation-related death or serious injury. The special radiation emergency section at the Richland hospital has never been used. A plant manager for one of Atlantic Richfield's waste disposal units says he's not experienced so much as a lost-time injury in the last two years.

Still, despite precautions, Bauman says "accidents will happen." In this case an accident, given the right conditions of exposure and wind could threaten the lives and future generations of 100,000 Washingtonians who border Hanford's 570 square mile complex. It is also "very

likely," according to some scientific critics, that nuclear spillage will someday seep into the nearby Columbia River, thus threatening even greater areas.

Thus the anxiety over finding a permanent and foolproof site for the nation's nuclear garbage. Actually, the site need not be large, say researchers, since nuclear trash is not nearly so bulky as it is poisonous; says an AEC opinion: "We will be able to store all waste through the year 2000 in a 10-acre plot."

THE QUESTION IS, where will the 10 acres be? The Carlsbad, N.M. salt beds is one possibility, Hanford is another. When the site is found the greater problem of how to better safeguard against leakage is bound to provoke continued debate.

Too, once the site is found, and even if safer storage methods are invented, there is the problem of transportation. At present, the AEC gathers wastes from 196 naval ships, 99 surface reactors and 36 atomic power plants. The fuel wastes are shipped to storage by private carrier — commercial van lines in many cases — and the continuation of such a system raises grave images of hijacking, sabotage or road accidents. W. A. Borbst, of the AEC transportation section says it's not a question of "if" something happens to a waste shipment but "when."

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Park district wrapup

Water line OKd for sport fields

A water line will be installed at Sycamore Park in Hoffman Estates to ensure the establishment of grass turf fields.

The Hoffman Estates Park Board of Commissioners voted Tuesday night to spend not more than \$1,000 for a water line in case a decision should be made to seed the park late this month.

The action came after members from the Hoffman Estates Athletic Assn. asked if the fields would be ready for the football season. Sycamore Park has been the site for the HEAA program in the past.

A group of HEAA members will work with Al Binder, park district director, to see if other football sites might be available this fall to ease the game load on the fields. Howard Kessler, park district architect, told the board intense playing on the fields would ruin what grass would be growing in the fall.

Albino fish worth free swim

If you should catch an albino catfish at High Point, Highland or Evergreen lakes, don't gobble it up or throw it away, take it to the Hoffman Estates Park District office. It could be worth a free day at the pool.

Park Comr. Shirley Gibbons, chairman of the recreation committee, said 10 albino catfish were put in each of the lakes along with regular catfish. The young sportsman, who nets an albino fish, could go to the office at 650 W. Higgins Rd. and be rewarded with a free day at Community Pool, she said.

If the child already has a season's pass, he will be allowed to go on one of the park district's summer trips for free.

The park board originally allocated \$1,500 for stocking the lakes. Bass will also be put into the three lakes.

Grate for lake requested

The Hoffman Estates Park District has asked the village to install a grate at the outlet at North Twin Lake to prevent large debris from becoming trapped in the drainage pipe.

"The drainage system is working good now," said Board Pres. George Seaver, noting the park district wanted to alleviate future drainage problems.

High Point and Highland lakes drain into South Twin Lake, which in turn drains into North Twin. The lake then drains into another sewer system. Park district officials during the past year have been perplexed about apparent slow drainage at different times.

Seaver also pointed out people in the High Point Park area apparently are draining motor oil in the sewers, noting that he had seen a thin oil film on the nearby lake. Area sewers drain directly into High Point Lake.

\$80,000 deficit to be paid

The Hoffman Estates Park Board of Commissioners voted Tuesday night to pay off \$80,000 in tax anticipation warrants. The \$80,000 deficit has been with the park district for about four years.

Al Binder, park district director, said there are enough funds presently to pay the warrants and that purchase of tax warrants would be discussed if money shortages occur during the present fiscal year.



A VICTORY JUMP, has Dabbi Furlong high in the air at cheerleading tryouts held Tuesday at Chino Park. Girls selected will get ready to cheer for the Hoffman Estates Boys Club varsity football team this fall.

Last of Nike Base radar towers to be dismantled

The last of the radar towers at the Arlington Heights Nike Base, Central and Wilke roads, is being dismantled.

The tower and dome are no longer needed since the announced deactivation earlier this year of the 1st Battalion of 202nd Air Defense Artillery. The National Guard unit that manned the Nike-Hercules missiles was phased out of the new federal budget as part of a reevaluation of the country's air defense system.

Col. Julius Schwartz, Illinois air defense commander, said the radar equipment will be returned to the Air Force.

The equipment will be shipped to an Air Force base in Georgia for reconditioning, and then will be used at some other location.

The center tower was originally one of five radar domes that dominated the Northwest suburban skyline like gigantic teardrop golf balls. The other four domes were gutted in 1969 when the Air Force squadron stationed at the base was deactivated, Col. Schwartz said.

Although the domes and their electronic equipment had been "returned to supply channels," the deteriorating towers remained.

THE FIVE TOWERS were erected in the early 1950s when the base was a vital link in the Chicago-Detroit air defense corridor. At one time more than 15 of the Nike installations ringed Chicago against manned enemy bomber attacks.

The advent of our own long-range interceptor planes and intercontinental missiles lessened the role assigned to the Nike bases.

Although Col. Schwartz had said the missiles could knock down any plane flying, the new belief in the Defense Department is that there will be no planes for them to hit if an attack did come.

The deactivation of the base should be completed by October, according to Schwartz's timetable. The other 48 Nike bases around the country affected by the budget cut will be closed by the end of the year.

Indications are that the base will remain under military control as an Army Reserve training center. The Arlington Heights Park District wants the land for recreational use.

Camp Edwards openings

Openings are still available for youngsters entering grades 4-6 interested in attending YMCA Camp Edwards during the Aug. 17-23 session.

The camp has waterfront facilities that include swimming, boating, canoeing and sailing. Other camp facilities include sports fields, rifle range, archery range, chapel, craft shop and cabins for groups of eight children.

Camp Edwards is located on Lake Beauharnois near Lake Geneva, Wis. The fee is \$85 with an additional \$7 fee for round trip for bus transportation.

Housing study urged by local church group

by PAT GERLACH

The need for low- and moderate-income housing in Schaumburg will be studied by a committee appointed this week at the urging of a local church group.

Responding to the request of members of Our Redeemer's United Methodist Church, the committee, consisting of four plans commission members, will determine whether HUD 235 (single-family) or 236 (multiple housing) development is required.

Church members have expressed concern about the future of single-family dwellings in the area and want to know the future of housing here, said the Rev. Wayne McArthur, pastor. He is a brother of Schaumburg Trustee Ray G. McArthur.

After a recent parishioners meeting on housing, a letter requesting the study was sent to the village by Nancy Justen and John McAdams, who head church committees, Rev. McArthur said.

Establishing the committee, plans commission chairman Dick Nommellini asked members Ben Baran, Laurel

DuLaney and George Janssen, with Tom Kosin named chairman, to work with Marvin Meyers, of Meyers and Associates, developer of a state and federally subsidized apartment complex in Schaumburg.

THE 367-UNIT complex will provide a number of apartments for moderate-income families who qualify for rent subsidy under HUD 236 guidelines. The project is on 40 acres south of Wise Road and east of Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park.

Most apartments there will carry market-value rentals, but 110 units are available if need for subsidized housing exists.

Nommellini also suggested that the committee work may result in a resolution calling for village board endorsement for the need for additional mixed-income housing.


Municipal approval of the combined HUD 236 and Illinois Housing Development Authority financing used in construction of Schaumburg Green was not required, though village endorsement would be needed for a public housing project, said a HUD spokesman.

Community calendar

Thursday, June 20

- Centex-Schaumburg Business Men's Assn., noon, Two Knights Restaurant, Ill. Rte. 53 and Irving Park Road, Itasca.
- Schaumburg Jaycees Carnival, 4 p.m.-midnight, Town Square Shopping Center, Roselle Road, Schaumburg.
- Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Park Districts Track Meet, 6 p.m., Conant High School, Cougar Trail, Hoffman Estates.

- Hoffman Estates Environmental Committee, 7:30 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS), 7:30 p.m., Vogel Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
- Twinbrook YMCA U.S. Girls Senate, 8 p.m., Robert Frost Junior High School, 320 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg.
- Schaumburg Township District 54 Board of Education, 8 p.m., Helen Keller Junior High School, 820 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.



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THE FLYING JAYCEES. Three Schaumburg Jaycees relax after officers of the community group turned over the 11-acre Jaycee Park to Schaumburg Park District officials in a ceremony recently. They are, from top, Frank Kozak, Berry Goldberg and Bob Harrison.

Cat burglar suspect caught in apartments

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identification card belonging to Wilbur Bonow, a resident of the apartment building, in Williams' possession at the time of his arrest. In addition to Bonow and McMahon, Mrs. Pearl Vance and Lucille Theobald also reported burglaries Wednesday in their Huntington Commons apartments.

In Williams' car, police said they found a 16-year-old Elk Grove Village girl asleep. Mount Prospect police said evidence in the car and in the girl's purse linked both her and Williams to burglaries in Elk Grove Village.

The girl, who Elk Grove Village police said had walked away recently from the Niehoff Pavilion psychiatric ward of Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, has not been charged by either police department.

Capt. Maurice English of Arlington Heights police said Williams was convicted of an Arlington Heights burglary about three months ago and, at that time, was placed on five years' probation.

AN UNCONFIRMED report Wednesday said almost all of the property stolen in the Elk Grove Village burglaries were recovered in a Chicago apartment. Mount Prospect police would only say some items were recovered in Chicago, but would not give details as more police work with regard to the apartment was forthcoming.

Kohne indicated more arrests could follow, although he would not specify. Possibly, further arrests may be linked to the Chicago apartment.

Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph Doney was full of praise for the three patrolmen involved in the arrest and Det. Leonard Young, who handled the investigation. He said six other burglaries

in Mount Prospect may be linked to Williams as the burglar's method in each instance matched Williams' alleged methods.

Search for Andrews couple returns to Chicago River

Arlington Heights police will return to the Chicago River June 27 to search for Edward and Sophia Andrews who disappeared more than four years ago.

According to Arlington Heights police Det. Ronald Van Raalte, arrangements with the owner of a specially outfitted boat have been completed for an electronic sweep of the Ogden Slip, near Chicago's lakefront and the river.

The boat owner and operator, Richard Race, will be assisted by Van Raalte and another Arlington Heights detective, Gene Deck. Race's boat was used in earlier unsuccessful searches of the Chicago River for the Andrews' 1969 Oldsmobile.

THE ANDREWS, of 738 S. Vail, vanished May 15, 1970, after attending a cocktail party at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel on N. Michigan Avenue. Police theorize the couple accidentally drove into the Chicago River and their car was either crushed into the soft river bed or else was washed into the lake.

The latest search was sparked by an unnamed Upster who believes the couple drove into the slip, used primarily for commercial barges.

According to the informant, the Andrews became confused while attempting to find a sandwich wagon parked near the slip. He said guardrails had been removed at that time because the old North Pier Terminal building was being razed.

Race searched part of the slip three years ago. However, the west side, which will be scrutinized next week, was not because barges anchored there would have interfered with the boat's electronic equipment.

VAN RAALTE said Chicago Fire Department personnel are expected to aid in the search.

He said the boat was a little larger than "a regular inboard-outboard run-

brother, and controller of their estate.

Rynak said the new search was a long shot at best. "I still don't see how they could have gotten into that section. I just don't think they could have gotten that far," he said.

He said of the chances for success, "It's a very, very long chance. But we have to keep taking them."

No trace of the Andrews has ever turned up in their four-year absence. None of their bank accounts have been touched, nor have any of the credit cards they were reportedly carrying been used.

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Library Lane developers weigh cut in density

Developers Bruno Boschain and Clarence Neubaum will consider a suggestion to reduce plans for 60 apartment units on Library Lane west of Pleasant Lane to 16 or 23 units.

The reduced density was suggested by Hoffman Estates village planning consultant Jerry Estes. Details of the alternate proposal call for 23 townhouse units in two-story buildings or 16 single-family detached homes on 4,000-square-foot lots.

Developers received the reduced density proposal Wednesday afternoon and promised to consider it.

Boschain and Neubaum purchased the 2.7-acre site for \$135,000 in May, just days before the village plan commission opened hearings on a village request to rezone the land from multiple family to single family. Although planners recommended the change, the village board has not yet voted on the question.

WHILE WAITING for the final decision on the rezoning, village officials refused to issue any building permits for construction of 10 six-flat apartment buildings Boschain and Neubaum planned. As a result of the village action, the two developers have filed suit.

The builders said they have not constructed single-family homes for the past 10 years and were not certain of economic factors relative to single-family home construction. They added, however, that the townhouse units could serve as rental property.

Boschain and Neubaum questioned their ability to realize a profit on the land if density is reduced.

However, they did agree to satisfy the need for storm water retention on the tract. Estes' proposal called for more retention area than the developers had originally planned.

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20-year-old Elk Grove Village man

Cat burglar suspect caught in apartment complex here

by TOM VON MALDER

A man believed to be the Elk Grove Village cat burglar was arrested Wednesday by Mount Prospect police after he allegedly had "hit" four apartments in that village's Huntington Commons complex.

Bond was set at \$100,000 for Robert E. Williams Jr., 20, of 29 Grange Pl., Elk Grove Village. He appeared in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit

Court, charged with four counts of burglary by Mount Prospect police.

Elk Grove Village Police Lt. William Kohnke Wednesday said his department will try to charge Williams with at least 15 burglaries and seven burglary attempts that have occurred in the village during the past six to seven weeks. "We will charge him with anything the state's attorney will accept with justification," Kohnke said.

WILLIAMS, WHO will appear in court June 26 on the Mount Prospect charges, has been linked by physical evidence and questioning with the 22 burglaries and attempts in Elk Grove Village, Kohnke said.

The Elk Grove Village series of cat burglaries began in mid-May, including one instance where the cat burglar entered a home with 12 persons and a dog asleep and took \$36 in cash from a purse and wallet. In several other instances, the cat burglar entered apartments through balcony patio doors, even as high as the third floor of buildings.

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Library vote unlikely; village to issue bonds

by MARCIA KRAMER

The new Mount Prospect Public Library apparently will be built without a public referendum.

Members of the village board, contacted Wednesday by The Herald, concurred with a recommendation of the board's finance committee to skip a referendum and instead issue general-obligation bonds to finance the project.

The library board is hoping to buy the 2.6-acre Central School property in downtown Mount Prospect, demolish the present building and replace it with a two-story structure. Estimated total cost is \$3.2 million, with a cost to taxpayers of about \$16 a year for 14 years on property with an equalized assessed valuation of \$10,000.

Village Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten, chairman of the finance committee, last week proposed bypassing a referendum

in favor of immediate issuance of bonds. Scholten said the village could save \$200,000 by averting the cost of the referendum itself and primarily by getting started before construction costs go any higher. He estimated construction costs rise by 11 per cent a year.

The two other members of the finance committee — Marie L. Caylor and E. F. Richardson — agreed with Scholten at a meeting Monday night. Mrs. Caylor warned, however, that the board could expect "repercussions" by skipping a referendum, because some residents would charge "we're cramming things down people's throats."

MAYOR ROBERT D. Telchert, contacted Wednesday by The Herald, brushed aside such concerns. "The people do have a say-so," he said, referring to the election of village board members.

He pointed to other major decisions made by the board without an accompanying referendum. "After all, we just passed an \$3 million budget. We spend hundreds of thousands of dollars in their name constantly. This is just another decision."

Telchert said that if a referendum were held, he is "confident" it would pass. "There is a need for a new library," he said. "All we would be doing (in conducting a referendum) is wasting money."

OTHER BOARD members reached by The Herald concurred. "The advantage of a referendum is some way of communicating with the citizens on what the money is for, what is being done with it," said Trustee George B. Anderson. He said that if the public is adequately informed of the intentions of the board, "I don't object to avoiding a referendum."

Trustee O. T. Gustus agreed. "I certainly think we need a bigger library," he said. "I don't know what a referendum would tell us."

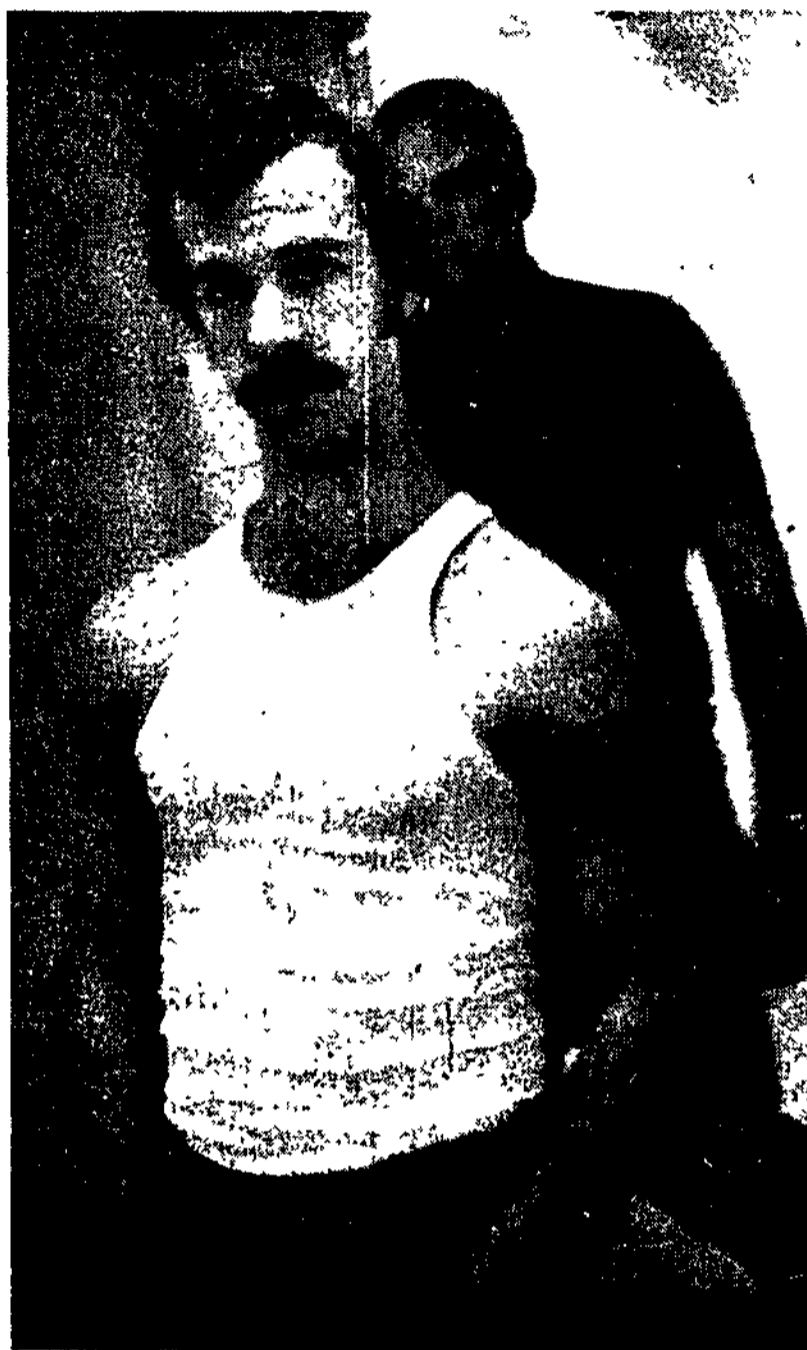
Trustee Richard N. Hendricks was unavailable for comment.

Arson suspected in office fire

Both state and local fire officials are continuing their investigations of a fire, believed to be arson, which caused extensive damage Tuesday night to the J. M. Brickman Midwest Corp. office, 945 E. Euclid Ave.

In addition to the local builder's office, a clothing warehouse in the same building was heavily damaged. Firemen, who had no available dollar estimate of damage, said the fire was apparently set in the foyer of the building. They said the roof and ceiling were extensively damaged, as was the stored clothing.

The fire was reported just before 11 p.m.



ROBERT E. WILLIAMS JR., suspected Elk Grove Village cat burglar, is led down a corridor at the Mount Prospect police station by Det. Leonard Young. Williams has been charged with four burglaries in Mount Prospect and may be charged with 15 burglaries in Elk Grove Village.

River Trails school panel set to meet

The Dist. 26 citizens' committee looking into building needs at district schools will meet at Bond School, 350 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Bond School will be the second building to come under discussion by the committee, which is holding its meetings at each district school as it is discussed. Park View School in Mount Prospect was the first building on the committee's agenda.

The 13-member committee, which includes representatives from each of the district's six schools, has been charged with the duty of examining and recommending needed building changes to the board of education.

Joy Daskal, committee secretary, said the group has decided to discuss each school in general before tackling specific problems related to each building.

The committee plans to make specific recommendations to the board about design needs at each school, including equipment needs. With this in mind the committee has decided to make recommendations which will provide each school with the opportunity for options of having both open and self-contained classrooms.

The committee, chaired by former Dist. 26 board member Marsha Lupton, has set a tentative October deadline for presenting its findings to the board.

Boy, 3, dies from injuries of accident

Christopher Janu, 3, of Mount Prospect, died Wednesday afternoon at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines from injuries suffered when he was struck by a car June 9 near his home.

The youth, of 1742 Carib Ln., was in a coma for most of his time in the hospital. The accident occurred near Indigo Drive and Carib Lane.

Mount Prospect police said they will investigate the possibility that additional charges may be filed against the car's driver because of the child's death. A decision is expected today or Friday.

The driver, John K. Larsen, 18, of 1505 Larch Dr., Mount Prospect, already has been charged with failure to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian and is scheduled to appear July 10 in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Sunday groundbreak for Lutheran church

Groundbreaking ceremonies will take place Sunday on an addition to Grace Lutheran Church, 1624 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect.

The new wing will house the parish education rooms, offices, kitchen, choir room and storage. Architect is Robert Swanson of Glenview and general contractor for the project is Harold Schultz of Wilmette.

The ceremony will take place at 9:30 a.m. at the church. Construction is expected to be completed in early 1975.

The first unit of the church was constructed in 1960, a year after formation of the congregation, which now numbers 770 adults and 400 children.

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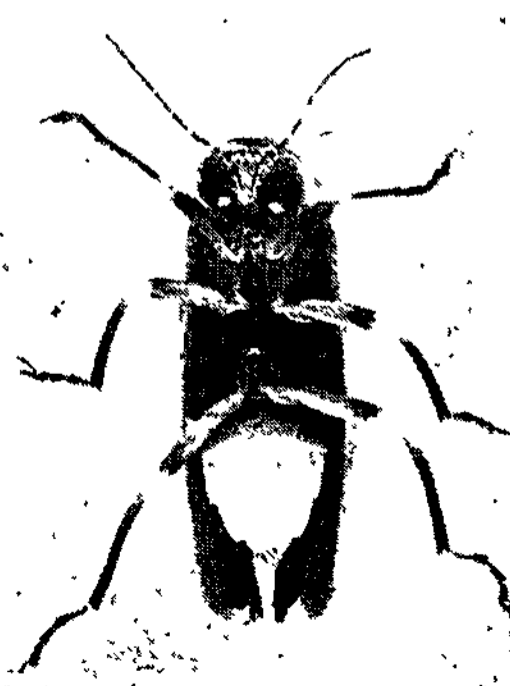
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Dist. 26 wrapup

'Officer Friendly' program in fall

An Officer Friendly Program, sponsored by the Sears Foundation in conjunction with local police departments, will begin this fall.

The program, designed for kindergarten through third-grade students, is designed to help youngsters learn about their local police departments and develop a better rapport with law enforcement officials.

Workbooks for each grade level have been developed and will be revised to make them more local. Revisions will include substituting the Mount Prospect Police Department patch and the words "Mount Prospect Police Department" in places where they are applicable.

The Sears Foundation finances the program and will pay for the workbooks and any demonstration equipment used by Officer Friendly when he appears before students.

River Trails painting OKd

The school board Tuesday approved expenditures for painting at River Trails Junior High and for the purchase of a utility truck for use by the maintenance department.

Bricker Decorating Co. of Mount Prospect was awarded a contract to do extensive painting at the junior high at a cost of \$8,450. Classrooms, the library, the gym and exterior portions of the building will be painted. The school has not been painted since its construction in 1965.

A 1974 Chevrolet truck was purchased from Latof Motor Sales Co. of Arlington Heights at a cost not to exceed \$4,000.

2 per cent milk for schools

The board agreed to readvertise for bids for milk for the coming school year. Bids will be sought for 2 per cent milk rather than whole milk, a move which is expected to reflect a lower price. While it is less expensive than whole milk, 2 per cent milk has the same nutritional quality, administration officials said.

Bids had been received on whole milk several months ago but none were accepted in order to give the administration time to investigate the possibility of purchasing 2 per cent milk.

\$12,000 withheld from payment

By a 6-1 margin, the board voted to delete payment of \$12,000 to K. E. Unteed and Associates from the bills to be paid. The architectural firm is handling life safety code work at several district schools.

The vote to delete payment was made after the board voted 5-2 in favor of paying all bills including the Unteed payment. Several board members objected to the payment because they felt the money should be withheld to insure completion of all work.

Board member Ted Wattenberg did not go along with the majority in calling for the withholding of payment because he felt the administration's recommendation to pay the bill should be followed. Wattenberg also said the board should have questioned the payment prior to the meeting rather than during the meeting.

In voting to withhold payment the board decided to revise the payment figure downward to insure completion of the work.

Traffic dangers weighed

The board directed the administration to look into traffic control problems which pose dangers at different schools. The action was taken in response to a letter presented by board member Lloyd Demel from the Illinois Department of Transportation about traffic conditions on Euclid Avenue.

The state has declined to put stop signs at the Euclid Avenue-Wheeling Road intersection because it said a recent traffic survey of the area showed no need for it.

3 on budget panel

Three board members will serve on a budget committee to work with the administration in reviewing and formulating a budget for 1974-75. Comprising the committee will be Sylvia Lurie, Lloyd Demel and William Haase.



THE FIRST STEP'S a whopper, as this tyke learns during an outing with her mother at the Meadows Park swimming pool. Two of the Mount Prospect Park District's pools — Meadows and Kopp — opened Monday, and the third — Lions — will open on Friday.

Residents awarded college degrees in spring rites

College degrees have been conferred on a number of Mount Prospect residents this spring. Among them:

Christine Magill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Magill, 507 S. Main St., bachelor of arts degree from Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

Constance M. Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Foster, 308 S. Lancaster, bachelor of arts degree from Northwestern University, Evanston.

Donald Church Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid, Jr., 4 Rob Rd., bachelor's degree in general business from the University of Evansville (Ind.). He is a 1970 graduate of Forest View High School.

Richard W. Karcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Karcher, 406 W. Lonquist Blvd., bachelor of arts degree in music from Monmouth (Ill.) College. While at Monmouth, he participated in the wind ensemble, jazz band and a five-piece band called Kalico, and composed

music. He also was a member of the tennis and bowling teams, winning a varsity letter in tennis, and worked for the campus radio station WMCR.

Kathy Nicodem Winkler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Nicodem, 919 S. Elm St., a bachelor of music degree with honors from Wheaton (Ill.) College. A graduate of Forest View High School, she majored in piano.

Six students were graduated from Valparaiso (Ind.) University. They are Mark R. Ennes, 1471 Blackhawk Dr., bachelor of arts degree; Carol D. Lynch, 503 S. William St., bachelor of science degree in education; Scott A. Haase, 130 S. Kenilworth Ave., bachelor of science degree in business administration; James W. Haase, 104 N. Wille St., bachelor of science degree in business administration; William F. Michalek, 1900 Bonita Ave., bachelor of arts degree, and Gary P. King, 1016 Lancaster, bachelor of science degree in civil engineering.

Three students have been graduated

Glass to back open-meetings law changes

by JILL BETTNER

State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield, is considering sponsoring legislation next fall to clarify the Illinois Open Meetings Act at the request of School Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill.

The law has become a subject of controversy in recent months, following an interpretation of the statute by Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott that is unpopular with school and other governmental officials.

The Open Meeting Law is to be discussed at a special meeting of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 school board at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Dist. 54 Attorney Frank Hines and Ronald Booth of the Illinois Assn. of School Boards will present their interpretation of the law and discuss Scott's opinion and its effects on school board procedures.

THE OPEN Meeting Act provides that school boards and other governmental units may discuss only matters pertaining to personnel, land acquisition or pending litigation behind closed doors.

The main point of Scott's interpretation of the law that irks governmental officials is his opinion that the right for public bodies to discuss personnel in private does not include evaluation of employees.

According to Scott's opinion, issued March 22, complaints against an employee and collective bargaining are possible "executive-session" topics. However, discussion of working conditions, hours of employment or salaries should be discussed in public meetings.

Glass said Wednesday he feels the law needs to be clarified and added that he thinks Scott "went pretty far in interpreting the language" of the statute.

"SCOTT'S OPINION tends to at least put in question the right of school boards to discuss personnel policies in closed session," Glass said. "It's pretty hard to divorce personnel from policies and if the meetings have to be open, it could restrict discussion."

Although Scott's opinion does not have the effect of law, it will be used as a guide to interpret the law until amendatory legislation is passed such as Gill proposes or someone challenges Scott's ruling and a court offers another opinion.

In asking Glass to sponsor a measure to clarify the Open Meetings Act, Gill said Tuesday he basically is concerned that Scott's ruling could mean that open discussions of an employee's performance could bring out information that potentially could be harmful to an individual even if he is not dismissed.

"What I'm talking about here is matching the right of the individual to privacy with the right of the public to know," Gill said. "A man's reputation could be ruined by statements made in a public meeting."

GILL SAID HE would like to see the Illinois General Assembly adopt amendatory legislation that would broaden the Open Meetings Act, bringing the measure more in line with a more liberal Wisconsin state statute.

The Wisconsin statute provides that governmental bodies may meet in closed session on personnel matters when considering "employment, dismissal, promotion, demotion, compensation, licensing or discipline of any public employee or person licensed by a state board or commission or the investigation of charges against such person, unless an open meeting is requested by the employee or person charged, investigated or otherwise under discussion."

2nd business license warnings issued

Second notices were sent this week to almost 100 Mount Prospect business that have not yet obtained village business licenses for 1974-75.

Dolores Haugh of the village clerk's office reported Wednesday about 90 licenses issued last year have not yet been renewed. The village has issued about 450 licenses.

The deadline for obtaining licenses was May 1, but the penalty for not having a license does not take effect until July 1. After July 1, business licenses cost 120 per cent of the original cost.

Mrs. Haugh said police inspections to ensure that licenses have been secured will begin shortly.

from Bradley University, Peoria. They are Joseph Ampulski, son of Walter Ampulski, 425 Bob-O-Link Rd., bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering; Jack C. Sales, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mueller, 119 S. Owen St., bachelor of arts degree, and Frank Poczekatek, son of Frank Poczekatek Sr., 401 N. Oak St., bachelor of science degree in business administration.

John M. Brawley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Brawley, bachelor of arts degree from Saint Mary's College, Winona, Minn.

James S. Hans, 1750 Corktree Ln., master of arts degree from Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville.

Two residents have graduated with honors from Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Terre Haute. They are Richard C. Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hunt, 400 E. Berkshire Ln., and Daniel Ratner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Ratner, 1413 Lama Ln.

Haut, who received a bachelor of sci-

ence degree in mechanical engineering, has been awarded a research assistantship with the National Space Administration in Cleveland. A 1970 graduate of Prospect High School, he was vice president of the Rose-Hulman chapter of Blue Key national engineering honorary fraternity; vice president of the college's chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity; and a member of Tau Beta Pi and Pi Tau Sigma national engineering honorary fraternities. He also was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" and was awarded the Rose honor key.

Ratner, who received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering, is a 1970 graduate of Hersey High School. He was a member of the special forces group of the college's U. S. Army ROTC unit. An honor student, he was named frequently to the dean's list for an outstanding academic record.

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Residents favor Laseke trash service: survey

Arlington Heights residents, by a majority of almost 3 to 1, favor the garbage service being provided by the Laseke Disposal Co.

Seventy-two per cent of the persons responding to a recent Herald survey rated Laseke's service either excellent or good; 18 per cent characterized the service as being fair; and 10 per cent rated it poor.

However, of the 439 survey forms tallied at the Herald office, a substantial majority included comments on how the service could be improved.

Of the residents responding, 52 per cent said they thought the monthly charge of \$5.06 was average; 40 per cent called it high; and only eight per cent rated it low.

Asked whether they would prefer to

negotiate with any scavenger company for garbage services, 60 per cent said no, while 40 per cent indicated that they would favor that option.

THE HERALD undertook the survey in an effort to determine community satisfaction with the Laseke Disposal Co., which is halfway through the first year of an exclusive five-year contract with the Village of Arlington Heights.

Specifically, disposal of grass clippings was rated good 379 to 41; food garbage 391 to 39; furniture 388 to 45; building materials 279 to 84 and other items 30 to 38.

While an overwhelming majority gave the company a favorable rating, many residents took the opportunity to suggest improvements and point up problems with the present service.

Commonly cited complaints were garbage can lids not replaced, the sorting of garbage by pick-up men, dented cans, spilled trash and the elimination of vacation credits.

THE COMMENTS of one reader, who rated the service good, are typical:

"Have you ever driven down the streets after Laseke has been through picking up trash? Just looking down at the street one can tell where the stops were made. Broken glass and spills are left behind."

"A twig — not a branch — with leaves on it covered my garbage in the trash can. The contents were not taken."

ANOTHER RESIDENT, disturbed by the policy of giving credit for absences of only one month or more, wrote:

"How many companies will let their

Laseke will check complaints

The Laseke Disposal Co. will check each complaint and follow through with a solution, according to Albert Bruder, general manager of the Arlington Heights garbage-collection firm.

The results of The Herald garbage ser-

vice survey will be forwarded to the disposal company. Each coupon completed by readers will be included. "We will check each individual complaint and follow through with it," Bruder said.

"We will try to remedy any problems in the system," he added.

service we are not receiving while on vacation?"

Others suggested a once-a-week pick up be offered, at half price, for house-

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In wake of May 18 referendum loss

Trustee proposes 3 options for flood-control program

Three new options for future flood control in Arlington Heights have been put forward by the chairman of the Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding.

Trustee Frank Palmatier outlined the alternatives to the village board Monday night. However, the trustees made no decision on which course to follow in the wake of the May 18 referendum loss, and referred the question back to the board's finance committee.

The first alternative would be to hold a second referendum on the comprehensive flood control program, seeking voter approval to issue general obligation bonds.

The package would be modified to eliminate plans for the controversial Pioneer Park retention pond, and to use village revenue sharing and some utility tax funds to hold down the bond issue as much as possible, probably to \$15.9 million.

A SECOND OPTION would be to issue \$8.6 million in non-referendum bonds and begin the flood-control program as soon as possible.

The \$8.6 million would not cover the Weller Creek project, which would be left undone until the Metropolitan Sanitary District builds a large retention reservoir near Central and Busse roads.

It also would not cover the cost of sewers or the construction of Lake Arlington

along McDonald Creek area, though it would pay for land acquisition in the area.

A third option cited by Palmatier would be to issue about \$7.78 million in non-referendum bonds in order to do some of the smaller flood control programs now.

Palmatier said he favored a second referendum some time this fall in order to keep the flood control plans on a comprehensive, village-wide footing which would not benefit one section of the village over any other.

TRUSTEE James T. Ryan said a second referendum and a full bond issue would be the least expensive way to implement the program, because construction costs will only increase with a lengthened piecemeal approach.

Trustee Dave Griffin also supported a second referendum, but said he did not want to commit utility tax money to the program.

Trustee Ralph Clarbour opposed another referendum.

"We've already put in 1½ years and so far have done nothing," he said. Further delays will mean higher costs and eventually village officials could "run out the capacity of the Arlington Heights taxpayer to foot the bill," he said.

"I would recommend doing some of the smaller projects, deferring the bigger

ones and say we just can't afford them," Clarbour said.

SPECIFICALLY, he recommended deferring the \$9.8 million McDonald Creek-Lake Arlington project, setting aside the Pioneer Park program until the full benefit of the Wilke-Kirchoff retention basin can be judged, and then undertaking the remaining projects with non-referendum bonds and revenue sharing.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh said he favored issuing \$8.6 million in non-referendum bonds to get the program started. Pioneer Park, he said, could be picked up at a later time.

"I'm not at all concerned with the park board view of this question, or with any other 'views' that they may have," Walsh said, in apparent reference to the Arlington Heights Park Board's refusal to approve the basin plan for Pioneer Park.

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Cat burglar suspect caught

by TOM VON MALDER

A man believed to be the Elk Grove Village cat burglar was arrested Wednesday by Mount Prospect police after he allegedly had "hit" four apartments in that village's Huntington Commons complex.

Bond was set at \$100,000 for Robert E. Williams Jr., 20, of 29 Grange Pl., Elk Grove Village. He appeared in the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court, charged with four counts of burglary by Mount Prospect police.

Elk Grove Village Police Lt. William Kohnke Wednesday said his department will try to charge Williams with at least 15 burglaries and seven burglary attempts that have occurred in the village during the past six to seven weeks. "We will charge him with anything the state's attorney will accept with justification," Kohnke said.

WILLIAMS, WHO will appear in court June 26 on the Mount Prospect charges, has been linked by physical evidence and questioning with the 22 burglaries and attempts in Elk Grove Village, Kohnke said.

The Elk Grove Village series of cat burglaries began in mid-May, including one instance where the cat burglar entered a home with 12 persons and a dog asleep and took \$36 in cash from a purse and wallet. In several other instances, the cat burglar entered apartments through balcony patio doors, even as high as the third floor of buildings.

According to Elk Grove Village police, (Continued on Page 4)

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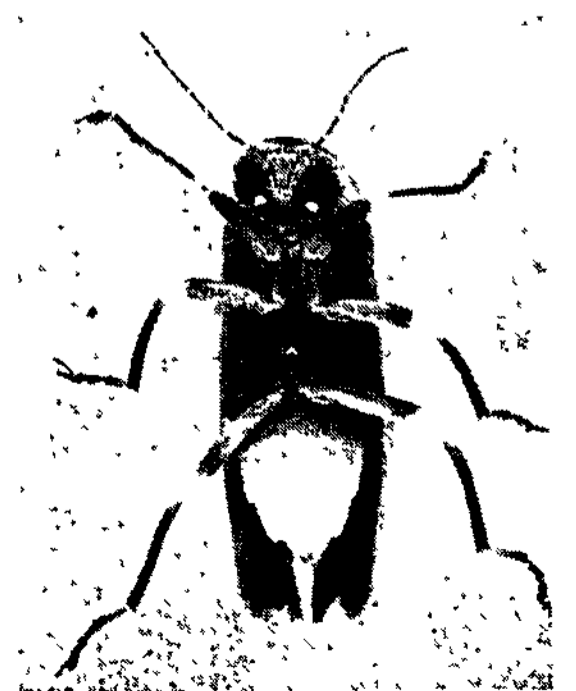
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Last of Nike Base radar towers being dismantled

The last of the radar towers at the Arlington Heights Nike Base, Central and Wilke roads, is being dismantled.

The tower and dome are no longer needed since the announced deactivation earlier this year of the 1st Battalion of 202nd Air Defense Artillery. The National Guard unit that manned the Nike-Hercules missiles was phased out of the new federal budget as part of a reevaluation of the country's air defense system.

Col. Julius Schwartz, Illinois air defense commander, said the radar equipment will be returned to the Air Force.

The equipment will be shipped to an Air Force base in Georgia for reconditioning, and then will be used at some other location.

The center tower was originally one of five radar domes that dominated the Northwest suburban skyline like gigantic teed-up golf balls. The other four domes

were gutted in 1969 when the Air Force squadron stationed at the base was deactivated, Col. Schwartz said.

Although the domes and their electronic equipment had been "returned to supply channels," the deteriorating towers remained.

THE FIVE TOWERS were erected in the early 1950s when the base was a vital link in the Chicago-Detroit air defense corridor. At one time more than 15 of the

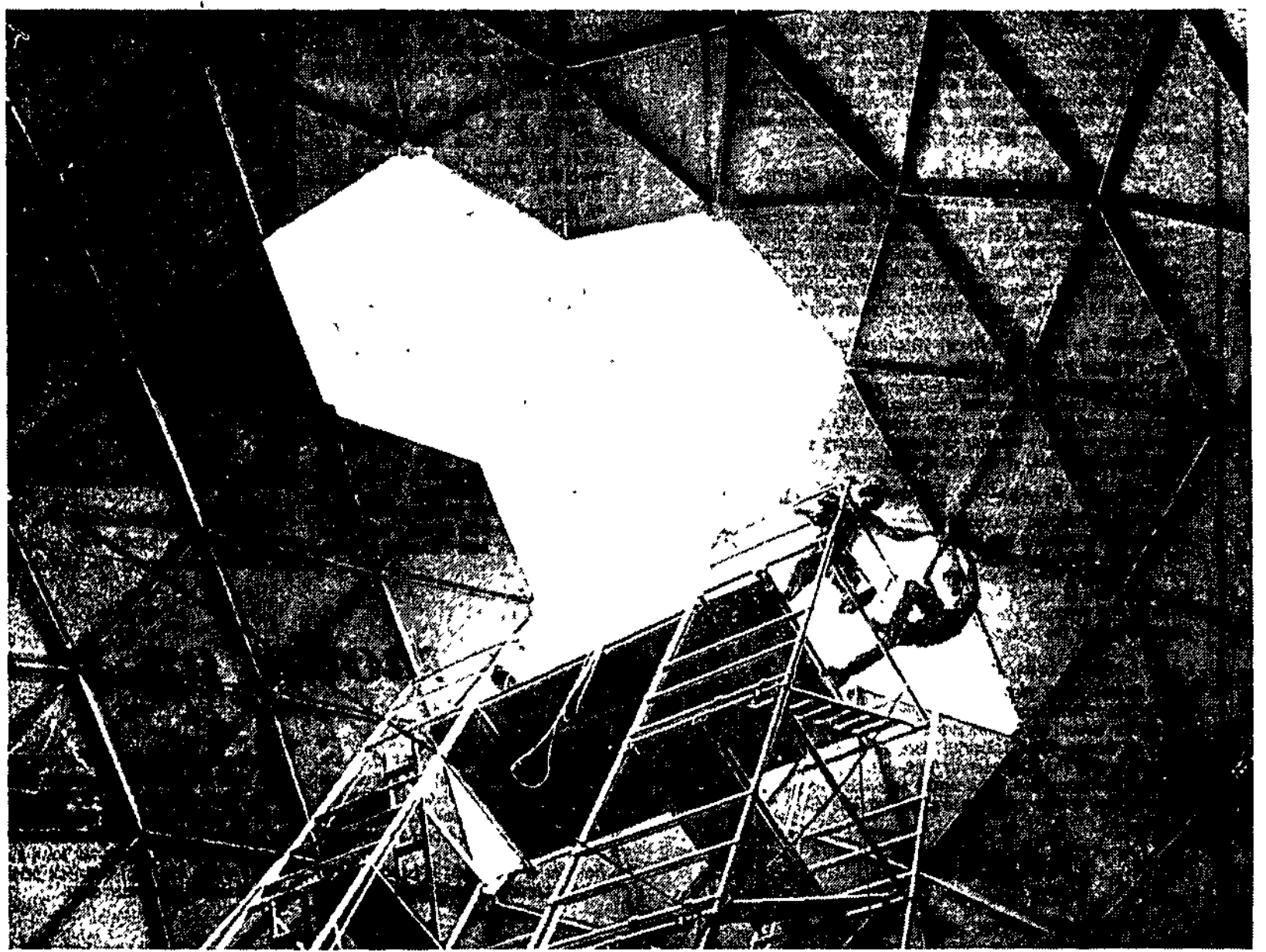
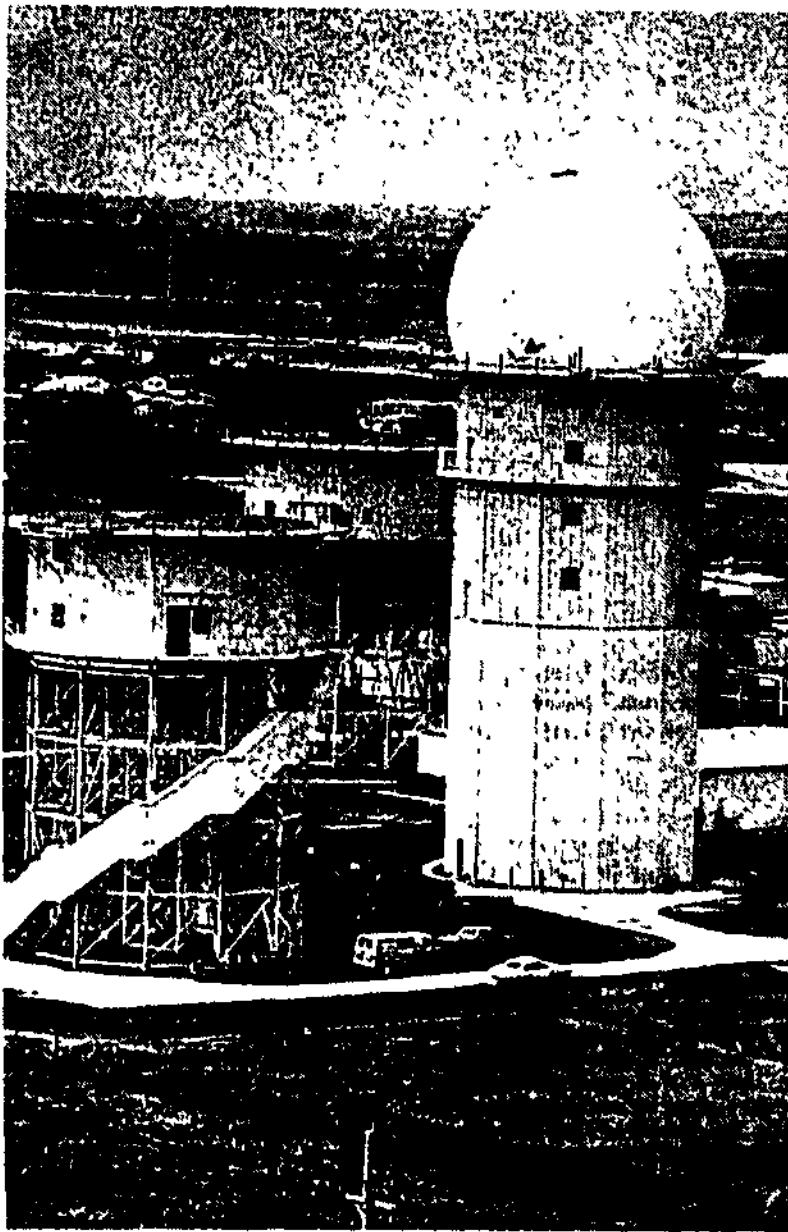
Nike installations ringed Chicago against manned enemy bomber attacks.

The advent of our own long-range interceptor planes and intercontinental missiles lessened the role assigned to the Nike bases.

Although Col. Schwartz had said the missiles could knock down any plane flying, the new belief in the Defense Department is that there will be no planes for them to hit if an attack did come.

The deactivation of the base should be completed by October, according to Schwartz's timetable. The other 48 Nike bases around the country affected by the budget cut will be closed by the end of the year.

Indications are that the base will remain under military control as an Army Reserve training center. The Arlington Heights Park District wants the land for recreational use.



Landmark going — Workmen began dismantling the last remaining radar dome at the Arlington Heights Nike Base. The material and towers will be returned to the Air Force.

Police renew search for the Andrews

Arlington Heights police will return to the Chicago River June 27 to search for Edward and Sophia Andrews who disappeared more than four years ago.

According to Arlington Heights police Det. Ronald Van Raalte, arrangements with the owner of a specially outfitted boat have been completed for an electronic sweep of the Ogden Slip, near Chicago's lakefront and the river.

The boat owner and operator, Richard

Race, will be assisted by Van Raalte and another Arlington Heights detective, Gene Deck. Race's boat was used in earlier unsuccessful searches of the Chicago River for the Andrews' 1969 Oldsmobile.

THE ANDREWS, of 738 S. Vall, vanished May 15, 1970, after attending a cocktail party at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel on N. Michigan Avenue. Police theorize the couple accidentally drove into the Chicago River and their car was either

crushed into the soft river bed or else was washed into the lake.

The latest search was sparked by an unnamed Upster who believes the couple drove into the slip, used primarily for commercial barges.

According to the informant, the Andrews became confused while attempting to find a sandwich wagon parked near the slip. He said guardrails had been removed at that time because the old

North Pier Terminal building was being razed.

Race searched part of the slip three years ago. However, the west side, which will be scrutinized next week, was not because barges anchored there would have interfered with the boat's electronic equipment.

VAN RAALE said Chicago Fire Department personnel are expected to aid in the search.

He said the boat was a little larger than "a regular inboard-outboard runabout." The boat "is so packed with gear," he said, that the three-man crew will be cramped in their operations and maneuvers.

The cost of the hunt will be underwritten by John Rynak, Mrs. Andrews' brother, and controller of their estate.

Rynak said the new search was a long shot at best. "I still don't see how they could have gotten into that section. I just don't think they could have gotten that far," he said.

He said of the chances for success, "It's a very, very long chance. But we have to keep taking them."

No trace of the Andrews has ever turned up in their four-year absence. None of their bank accounts have been touched, nor have any of the credit cards they were reportedly carrying been used.

Ex-suburbanites discover crime in the country...

WALLOON LAKE, Mich. (UPI) — Crime doesn't recognize geographical boundaries — city or rural — in the opinion of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Holden.

The Holdens moved here nine years ago from Arlington Heights when Holden took a job as an aerospace engineer in an area factory. The factory closed four years ago and the Holdens opened a riding stable with 20 horses.

They were doing a good business until recently. Last month someone stole 15 saddles, replacement value, \$5,000. This month three of their horses have been maimed by vandals.

Intruders placed one end of a wire to a tree and looped the other end around the horse's leg and twisted the wire so it was tightly bound. The wire was fastened so that every time the horse moved the wire tightened and dug deeper in the leg, to slice the sensitive flesh.

MRS. HOLDEN said Wednesday that the family decided to move from Arlington Heights, "which we liked," when the job opportunity opened.

"You've got the best of two worlds here. We have two daughters, 17 and 12 now, and thought it would be a nice quiet rural area to raise a family," she said. Mrs. Holden is an elementary teacher in the Petoskey school system.

Holden, now 54, is seeking employment in selling, bookkeeping or any other allied field after putting up a sign, "Going Out of Business," at the riding stable.

THE HOLDENS previously sold 10 of their horses, and are planning on selling all but four of the remaining 10. The four will be retained for family use.

Meanwhile, the three maimed horses have been put out to pasture. The Holdens do not feel that there was anything personal in the saddle thefts or maiming of the horses. "It just makes us sick," she declared.

"Our problem now is where do we go from here and what's going to happen next," she said.

"The problem seems to be too many crooks and not enough law enforcement officers, whether it is the big city or the rural areas," she said.

Residents favor Laseke trash service 3-1

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holds that do not need twice-weekly service.

THERE WERE suggestions that more emphasis be put on recycling.

"I am furiously indignant over Laseke's interference with business attempts to recycle paper goods," wrote one resident, referring to village efforts to stop the American Paper Recycling Corporation's collection of cardboard from two village discount stores.

"What a dog-in-the-manger attitude! If Laseke won't go into recycling, they have no right to stop other businesses from doing so."

Another citizen, who rated the service good, complained about the early morning noise of garbage pick up.

"The 6 a.m. thunderous noise of the hydraulic lift on the scavenger truck collecting in the downtown area continually disturbs the needed early morning sleep of a great number of home owners who live in the surrounding neighborhoods."

"It could very well be a serious health problem, especially for the older folks. Take up our banner," the reply urged.

A limited number of surveys expressed suspicion over the village board's decision to re-award the five-year refuse contract to Laseke.

"It doesn't matter what this poll says. The Village Board will again 'feel sorry' for Laseke and give them a contract and forbid competition. Arlington Heights has a dictatorship," wrote one resident.

"We resent what Laseke tried to do when he thought he would be the only bidder!" wrote another, who still rated the service excellent.

AND THERE WERE comments on the other side.

"Keep those other bums out of the village. Laseke's the greatest!"

Referring to a strong bid to win the contract last fall by SCA Services Inc., one reader wrote: "I loathe the idea of a national scavenger service coming into

the village. Then if the service is bad, we're stuck."

Said another resident, "I doubt if we could do much better with a different company, and we could do a lot worse."

From the ranks of pure admiration, there were these words:

"I have never seen employees work at such speed. They really 'move their tails.'"

"Hats off to the boys that pick up."

RESULTS OF The Herald survey will be given to Arlington Heights Health Director Frank Charlton, the man delegated responsibility for enforcing the refuse contract; and Henry E. Laseke,

president of the Laseke Disposal Co.

Survey forms received after today at the Herald office, 217 W. Campbell St., will be included along with those already tallied.

And on the lighter side came this response from a resident who misses the annual Spring Clean Up which was eliminated this year in favor of picking up large household items on the second regularly scheduled collection day each week.

"You took the fun out of Spring Clean Up. That was a month of scavenging for us."

Catch cat burglar suspect in apartments

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the cat burglar last worked in their village early Tuesday, when he — untypical — was caught in the act but escaped.

Lawrence Needham, 350 Tonne Rd., told police he was awakened by a noise and found a man kneeling at the foot of his bed. The burglar, realizing he had been spotted, bolted from the room and out the front door of the apartment, taking Needham's wallet with him.

KOHINKE SAID Needham's wallet was found in Williams' possession. The Needham burglary was the first of the 22 Elk Grove Village burglaries in which the burglar had been spotted. It was also the sixth burglary in the Eagles on Tonne apartment complex attributed to the cat burglar. Police said Williams was a former resident of the Eagles on Tonne development.

In each Eagles on Tonne burglary, police said the burglar entered through balcony patio doors. Needham's apartment was on the third floor.

Last weekend, Elk Grove Village police reported burglaries at three different apartment complexes, the other two being the Terrace Apartments and the Carroll Square complex. In three of the cases, purses and wallets were taken

while their owners slept within the apartments.

According to Mount Prospect police, they received a call of a possible burglary in progress at an 1101 Hunt Club Dr. apartment building about 2 a.m. Wednesday. The call was from Melvin McMahon, a building resident.

Sgt. Gerald Glascock and Patrolman Stephen Ramholz responded, covering the two exits of the apartment building while Patrolman Thomas Benz, a police rookie, went into the building and arrested Williams on a stairway.

POLICE SAID they found a wallet and identification card belonging to Wilbur Bonow, a resident of the apartment building, in Williams' possession at the time of his arrest. In addition to Bonow and McMahon, Mrs. Pearl Vance and Lucille Theobald also reported burglaries Wednesday in their Huntington Commons apartments.

In Williams' car, police said they found a 16-year-old Elk Grove Village girl asleep. Mount Prospect police said evidence in the car and in the girl's purse linked both her and Williams to burglaries in Elk Grove Village.

The girl, who Elk Grove Village police said had walked away recently from the

Niehoff Pavilion psychiatric ward of Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, has not been charged by either police department.

Capt. Maurice English of Arlington Heights police said Williams was convicted of an Arlington Heights burglary about three months ago and, at that time, was placed on five years' probation.

AN UNCONFIRMED report Wednesday said almost all of the property stolen in the Elk Grove Village burglaries were recovered in a Chicago apartment. Mount Prospect police would only say some items were recovered in Chicago, but would not give details as more police work with regard to the apartment was forthcoming.

Kohnke indicated more arrests could follow, although he would not specify. Possibly, further arrests may be linked to the Chicago apartment.

Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph Doney was full of praise for the three patrolmen involved in the arrest and Det. Leonard Young, who handled the investigation. He said six other burglaries in Mount Prospect may be linked to Williams as the burglar's method in each instance matched Williams' alleged methods.



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SUMMER SALESMANSHIP. Marci Dormann and Janet Clark, both 9, try their hands at free enterprise on Dryden Place hawking pink lemonade.

Meal on Wheels to begin July 8

Meal on Wheels, a program that enables senior citizens to have hot and cold meals brought to their homes, is scheduled to begin July 8, according to members of the Arlington Heights Senior Citizens Commission.

The program is designed only for those who cannot easily prepare meals at home because of physical handicaps or other hardships.

Senior citizens who are interested in

the program should call Mrs. Bricker at the village hall at 253-2340.

Estimated cost per day is \$3.25 for one hot and one cold meal. All meals will be prepared at Northwest Community Hospital and will be delivered by volunteers.

The Meal on Wheels program was created in response to a questionnaire distributed to the senior citizen population in Arlington Heights.

To date, 11 persons have requested the meals be brought to their homes.

Woes flushed away

Fees waived to correct family's inherited faulty sewer

The Village of Arlington Heights has agreed to assist Louis Fredericks, 722 N. Pine Ave., in his effort to connect his home to the village sewer and end a 13-month nightmare.

The village board this week voted to waive the permit, inspection and tap-on fees for the sewer connection, and to allow an open cut in Pine Street to save costs on the work, which is estimated to cost \$2,700.

Fredericks, his wife Louise and their two children moved into their house 13 months ago only to discover that their "sewer" never had been connected to the village line.

THE SEWER WAS actually an old field drain tile, constructed in the 1920s, but now broken and incapable of serving the house. But the couple had no money for the sewer work, or the legal fees it would take to correct the flooding and sewage backup they inherited.

"We believe we now have a contractor willing to donate his labors to the project, but we would hope for village assistance, too," said William Moore, an Arlington Heights attorney who agreed to take the Fredericks' case before the village board without charge.

Moore said he was "making no intimation that the village is responsible for this problem," but rather was appearing as a "supplicant" for whatever assistance the village could give.

"I don't know what the village can do. But I do know there's a public works department with men or equipment that could help dig that trench," he said.

HOWEVER, THE village board stopped short of committing either public

works equipment or manpower to the sewer job.

"I'm recommending that we waive the fees and allow a surface cut. But I think that's as far as we can go, or we'll be a plumber for every man in the community," said Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson.

Hanson said that Pine Street is scheduled for resurfacing this summer, and

that the sewer cut would have to be made before the street is repaved.

ORDINARILY, the contractor would have to tunnel under the street to tap into the sewer line, a more costly undertaking than digging a trench down through the street.

"We'll be off and digging," Moore said, after the board's decision. He also suggested that there may be future legal ac-

tion against either the real estate agent or former owner who sold the Fredericks their house.

The Fredericks did take their case to the Illinois Department of Registration and Education for an investigation of fraud or misrepresentation on the part of the sellers. A subsequent hearing found none, but did not rule out the possibility of a civil lawsuit.

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Public 'deceived, bewildered,' says consumer activist

by BETTY LEE

American consumers are bewildered, uninformed, misguided and often lied to when buying a product or service, according to Esther Shapiro, president of the Consumer Federation of America.

She spoke to some 150 members of the Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals in Business Wednesday at the Arlington Park Towers hotel. Most of the members are corporate consumer representatives from several parts of the country.

It is the job of these corporate representatives to straighten the confusion amassed by the consumer public, Mrs. Shapiro said.

"CONSUMERISM didn't start seven or eight years ago with Ralph Nader, Betty Furness and Bess Myerson even though they gave impetus," she said. "The roots go back to the beginning of time."

Ads and commercials in which the public sees a woman "running through sylvan woods" after bathing with a particular soap and sleek cars "dashing through the ocean mist" are misleading attempts to sell products, she said.

"Objects are not sold as what they're intended to be," Mrs. Shapiro said. "Why do you buy soap? You buy soap to wash and you wash because you are dirty."

Two false alarms

The Arlington Heights Fire Department responded to two false alarm calls late yesterday afternoon in the central part of the village.

Firemen investigated the premises of Olympic Pool, 660 N. Ridge, and the First Arlington National Bank at Campbell and Dunton streets.

Car wash benefit Saturday

The youth group of the Church of Incarnation (United Methodist) will sponsor a car wash Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church, 330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights.

Cost per car is \$1.50. Proceeds from the car wash will be used for a work project in Kentucky.

But commercials for soaps are often of the dream variety. "After using soap it's supposed to make you beautiful and enhance your social status," she said. "Examine your ads," she told the members. "Is the product advertised for what it is intended to be?"

SHE CHIDED ads that try to sell a car as "an instrument of pleasure" when the average ride in the United States is 8.6 miles, usually to the grocery store, doctor and other "unglamorous" places.

She also attacked commercials which show two housewives hanging clothes and comparing who has the whitest wash.

"We're going to buy cars any way... we have to, but give us the information so we can buy them intelligently," she said. Half-truths often are given to prospective buyers.

One way to combat consumer confusion is consumer education. A person needs to understand the whole concept of evaluating his own needs, how to establish values and where to get information and resources, Mrs. Shapiro said.

Along with consumer education, a person needs consumer information or the "nuts and bolts" information on a product. "You can't do with one without the other," Mrs. Shapiro said.

SOME OF THE problems can be solved if the department stores and other large stores hire salesmen who thoroughly know what they are selling.

"The training of salesmen is dying," she said, adding that stores should invest in training its people. People don't usually need help when they go into a store to buy socks, but will need help to buy a mattress or washing machine, she said.

People should keep a keen eye on warranties that accompany many products, Mrs. Shapiro warned. The "golden glitter" warranty is often filled with empty promises.

"The average warranty does not protect the consumer but fences the consumer from being covered," she said. "The warranty protects the corporation from further obligations."

Mrs. Shapiro urged the corporate consumer representatives to place themselves in the consumer's shoes rather than to act as an employee of their companies. "Take the point of view of the consumer," she said. "It's a social responsibility."

The local scene

Griffin on plan panel

Arlington Heights Trustee Dave Griffin, 715 E. Appleton Ln., has been appointed to the village master plan committee.

Griffin replaces former Trustee Ted Salinsky, who resigned from the village board June 3 to accept a new job in Houston, Tex.

Track housing meet canceled

A June 25 meeting at which the Richards Group of Illinois was scheduled to present plans for apartment housing at Arlington Park Race Track has been canceled at the request of the developer.

No new date for the meeting with the village plan commission's plat and subdivision committee has been set.

Next Tuesday's meeting reportedly was scratched because the Richards Group's preliminary plan still has not been approved by officials of the Madison Square Garden Corp. in New York.

Several high-rise buildings — possibly as high as 22 stories — are included in the plans, along with a number of eight-story and townhouse buildings. In all, about 4,000 units are being considered for a large area north of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Madison Square Garden owns both Arlington Park Race Track and the Richards Group of Illinois, based in Oak Brook.

Arlington Park's annexation agreement with the Village of Arlington Heights allows high-rise building at the race track.

But the five-year agreement expires Oct. 20, and Arthur Gingold, president of the Richards Group, has said he is anxious to get the plans approved before the agreement lapses.

After Oct. 20, Arlington Park will be subject to the same village ordinances and regulations that apply to any other piece of property.

There are 413 acres of land at the race track site.

Cubs earn badges

Three Cub Scouts of Pack 468 recently received badges at a meeting at Berkley School, Arlington Heights.

John Schmid was presented a Bear badge and Roy Anderson and Eric Gebro earned Silver Arrows.

The pack is planning a family picnic on July 14 and a trip to White Sox Park Aug. 3.

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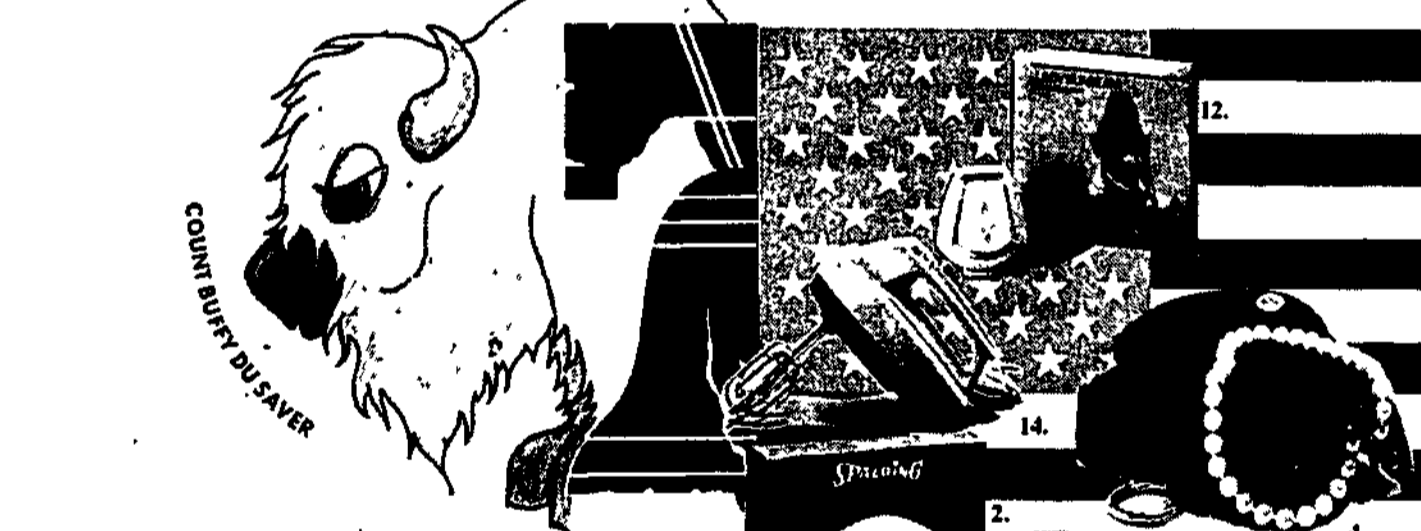
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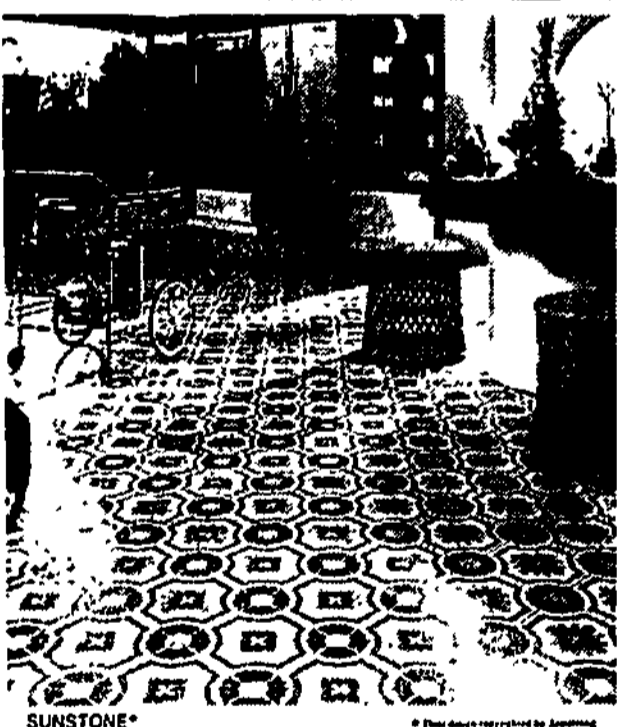


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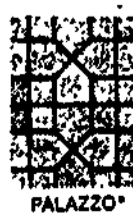
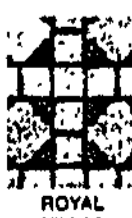
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